A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38349
FISK UNIV.

Grensburg Decatur Co. Ia. Oct. 27. 1847

Rev. Geo. Whipple,

Dear Brother,

For the last twelve months I have been able to do but little in the noble cause in which you are engaged, but my heart has been with you & whenever I have been enabled to speak a word for the oppressed, & for the spread of pure Christianity I have not failed to do it. I have been travelling for the last twelve months the most of the time for my health & have so far recovered as to be able to preach & lecture three or four times a week. I shall continue to travel for some time yet as agent for the National Era. & I have thought if disinclined I would take an agency for the American Missionary Society. My heart is in this enterprize. I think it is the cause of truth & righteousness & as I desire the pure gospel of Christ to prevail so do I wish the prosperity of this Society.

The field is already ripe for the harvest in the West = There are hundreds of small & feeble congregations who are panting for the pure wells of Salvation; they wish for a gospel uncontaminated with Slavery. But there are few, very few - who are willing to preach the whole gospel & condemn in practice & precept the crying sins of our nation especially the sin of enslaving our fellow men.

you are aware that a presbyterian Church has been organized on Anti Slavery principles — this Church now numbers three presbyteries forming one Synod & its accessions will be rapid unless the Old Ch. divorce themselves from Slavery. Then all sympathize with your Society — And many more fractional parts of the Church would contribute to the A. M. Soc. if they were visited. The benevolence of the Church is now in a transition state — Many have withheld from the pro-Slavery organizations & are waiting to see where they shall bestow their bounty. It is very important that this benevolent spirit should not be suffered to die $30.000 has been lost to the A.B.C.F.M. during the last year, but the A. M. Soc. has not increased in proportion to their deficit. This is owing no doubt to the fact that many of the contributors of the Board have seen the failure of the Board in carrying out the pure principles of the gospel — and having had unbounded confidence in that Board & ~~having~~ lost it, they have no confidence in any other; but for the most part I think it is owing to the fact that the failures have been from small fractions of the Church ~~who~~ have not been visited by an agent of the A. M. S. & ~~have~~ either withheld their bounties or turned them into other channels. I think it would be well for the A. M. S. to have a faithful, efficient labourer visit every part of the Church & give an opportunity to those be them who are with us in sentiment to

co-operate with us in sending the pure, unadulterated gospel to the whole world.
I intend to travel in the Ripley Presbytery & throw the new churches that have been formed on Anti Slavery grounds & should you desire it I will present the claims of the A.M.Soc. & do what I can for the cause. If you desire my service please to send me a commission with instructions immediately as I expect to start from home in about 4 or 5 weeks.—
In the low state of the funds & the uncertainty of what can be obtained in the churches, I would not be willing to start out on a salary. If you choose you may give a certain pr. cent for collecting or wait till I have tried it awhile & see what is the success & then we will agree upon what I shall have. I expect to spend my life in the service of my Savior & all I ask is my support. This He has vouchsafed & I have no fears on this score.

I am a stranger to you. I would therefore refer you to Lewis Tappan — Wm Harned — Bailey of Washington City & others if you desire.

I was in Adams Jefferson Co N.Y. the last last. Saw your Brother, procured his name for the Era. Was very much pleased with his views & of many of the brethren there on the subject of a pure gospel. I lectured twice on the subject of A.S. — Held a conference with a number of the brethren on the subject of forming a Miss. Soc. auxiliary to the A.M.S.

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I was told before I left that more than 50 names had been procured & they would have a meeting in about four weeks & organize - they thought a County Soc. To this I advized. I should like to hear from this Soc. I presume they have reported ere this.
You will do well to send the "American Missionary" to E.W. Glenn, Jacksonville, Hamilton Co. O.
A. Clevinger & Stephen Whitlock, Reading Hamilton Co. O
they will become contributors to the Soc.

✓ entered.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg Pa
Oct 30
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Rev Geo. Whipple Cor. Sec.
of A.M.A.
No. 22 Spruce St.
New York City.
N.Y.

Rev. J. Cable
~~Cincinnati~~, Ohio.
Greensburg, Pa.
Oct 27. 1847.

Please to ask Mr Harmed to mail one of his Liberty Almanacs to me. If he has a deposit of them in Cincinnati I will send & procure a supply for my ~~[illegible]~~ box board. Please write immediately and let me know how the cause prospers &c
Yours in the best of bonds
J. Cable

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38350
FISK UNIV.

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South Bend Nov 1/61

L. Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir -

Inclosed I send you $5 ~~my~~ subscription for the American Missionary Society - The Lord has blest me in my temporal affairs during the past year, & I accordingly deem it a duty to aid in any undertaking having for its object the good of mankind - Among numerous objects calling loudly for aid, none have higher claims upon us than your society - May God prosper your noble efforts in the cause of humanity & religion -

Yours for Liberty

E. W. B. Carrocker

cwd. p.

To a lawyer

E. B. Crocker Esq
South Bend Ia
Nov 1/47

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Ans'd by L. J.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 3885
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg Nov. 29. 1847.
Decatur Co
Ia.

Dear Brother Whipple

I rec.d yours of the 11th inst. last week, & according to request hasten to reply. With regard to the commission being temporary, this is as I would have it. It is an experiment, & if the result should be such as to justify a permanent agent, it will be beyond my expectations. I think however something may be done. There are many in the church that are disgusted with the action of the leading Missionary Societies with regard to Slavery & other popular sins, & withholdd their contributions from them and it is to be hoped that these will contribute to a Society that has for its object the propagation of the pure gospel uncontaminated with slavery.

The hold that the A. B. C. F. M. & the A. H. M. Soc. has upon the hearts of the people, & the hopes that these Societies will eventually purify themselves from all participation in this sin, will prevent many from contributing to another organization which seems to be the antagonism of these Societies. And another reason will operate powerfully to keep men from withdrawing from the support of these Societies. More than four fifths of the M.s in the West have been established or aided by the A. H. M. Soc. & nearly all in this State are now under their care. The American F. & H. Soc.y sympathizes

Rev. J. P. Hall, has a strong hold on the people

Christian Standard

Commission temporary

for they are in the same category as far as Slavery is concerned —

I make these statements not to discourage the enterprize nor as evidence of my want of faith or zeal in the cause — My mind is made up. I believe our cause (I wish to identify myself without a hope of return) is of God & will ultimately prevail. Christ's gospel is Anti-Slavery & all Societies & organizations founded upon pro-Slavery principles must come down. But I state the difficulties that you & the Com. may not be disappointed.

You say the Ex. Com. like my proposition to receive a certain per cent for compensation for collecting "but having had no experience in this way they are not yet prepared to say what the percentage shall be." they wish my views. My experience on this subject is no better than theirs. Never collected any in this way except a little for the A & F. Anti Slavery Soc. & Brother L. Tappan understands about those collections. I do not wish to make any propositions or suggestions — I will try the experiment awhile & take whatever the Ex. Com. sees proper to give me — they may make it now or wait awhile as they see proper.

I will start out next month as early as I can arrange my domestic concerns to leave home. I shall collect for the National Era at the same time so I shall not be dependent entirely upon the generosity of the Ex. Com. for my daily bread.

per cent

Please send your paper (American Missionary) to the following persons & I will see that you shall be indemnified by their contributions —

Mr. Th.s M. McCoy Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia

Mr. M. B. Gordon Metamora Franklin Co. Ia.

A. M. ARCHIVES NO. ASR UN

Scotch Minister

I would suggest the propriety of sending your paper (perhaps you do) to each of the Ministers in this Synod.

The Synod of Indiana (New School) has just closed a very interesting session. There appeared to be a spirit of deep piety prevailing the heart of the members of Synod & a decided & almost unanymous action in regard to the moral movements of the day. In regard to the all-important subject of Slavery. The Synod were unanymous in condemning it as a great sin to hold human beings a Chattels & that Slave-holding should be treated as a disciplinable offence & that no Slave holder ought to be received into the Church; & that the Church ought to be purged from this sin as soon as possible. There was however a difference of opinion as to the best method of getting rid of the evil. Some were in favor of declaring the Synod independant of the General Assembly others were for holding on still longer hoping to purify the General Assembly. The Synod finally resolved nem. con. that they would memorialize the General Assembly to take immediate steps for cleansing the ~~Church of this~~ great scandal & sin & give them to understand that unless they did so this Synod could not walk in fellowship with them. They appointed a committee to meet with each of the Synods of Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin & Michigan to obtain if possible a concert of action at the next General Assembly. Another important step was taken with regard to the distribution of the bible. The Synod Resolved unanymously —

"As God has commanded all men to search the Scriptures, no man or legislature has a right to deny any individual for whom Christ died, the right of reading his word; & we therefore recommend that the American Bible Society give the bible to the Slave & the Colored population of our country."

Rev. J. Cable.
Shrewsbury
Nov 27/47

Recd Dec 5/47

Rev Geo. Whipple Cor. Sec. A.M.A.
23 Chatham Street
New York City

I wish to keep a file of the American Missionary. I have all the No.s except the 10th Please send me that & a Liberty Almanac.

I see in the proceedings of the Annual Meeting the Ex. Com are empowered to fix the terms of life Membership & Please inform me of these terms, and send me a few blanks signed that I may fill up as I may obtain Life Membership & have them printed. I will write you from time to time as I may obtain funds when I get into the field - Write soon.

Yours in the best of bonds. J. Cable

P.S. With regard to the field I should like to communicate with you will hear from me & I can receive your instructions. Kirby Pierce & then

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38352
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia
Dec 28th 1847.

Dear Brother Whipple,

On receiving a commission I resolved on starting as soon as I could arrange my domestic affairs so as to have home. I have commenced my labors & made a collection in Sand Creek Church, & intend to go into Ripley Pres. next week. I thought of visiting the Churches in the Free Synod that have lately been organized upon right principles, & then others as the Providence of God shall open up the way. The little Ch. of Sand Creek have done far better than I expected. The church consists of 24 families & they contributed $52.20 (No. 200 more from the Ch. of Sand Creek making $54.20 — The Donnell offer was written add to)

With this sum the Church desire to make Samuel Donnell the oldest elder in the Church a life member of the American Missionary Society. They do this out of respect to his consistant anti-Slavery christian life. Mr Donnell is now in his 80th year. He united in the year 1792 with the Rev. and other Mr. Rice in Kentucky in a "Manumission Society" before that territory had become a State. They labored faithfully to make Kentucky a free State when the constitution was formed; but in this they failed. Mr Donnell belonged to an anti-Slavery church in Ky. for a number of years; but the difficulty of carrying out this anti-Slavery principle in a Slave State, & the evils of raising up a family there, induced him with a

number of others to come to this State about 25 years ago, & from that time to the present he has been a consistent Abolitionist. The Church over which he has presided, like a Patriarch, for so many years, are all Abolitionists, and they take a great pleasure in showing him this respect in his old age. And nothing rejoices his heart so much as the prospect of having an anti-Slavery gospel ~~propagated~~ throughout the world. They wish the money to be sent to Brother Raymond, & they say to him "Dont send ~~them~~ away the children from your School"

You desired me to send the names of the donors—

From Sandusky Church Indiana.

*Rev. B. F. —	$3.00
C. Hamilton	2.50
J. S. Lowe	.50
J. M. McCoy —	1.00
Wm. A. McCoy	.50
Joseph Mitchel	5.00
Wm. M. Hamilton	1.00
Thopilus L. Donnell	1.00
M. B. Gordon	1.00
James H. Mitchel	1.00
D. S. McCoy —	.50
Alex. McCoy —	1.00
Andrew Robson Sen.	1.00
S. A. Donnell —	2.00
L. A. Donnell —	2.50
James Donnell —	1.00
Th. Donnell 3d	1.00
E. Mitchel	.50
	$26.00

C. Hamilton —	$ .50
John C. McCoy —	.50
R. M. Hamilton —	1.00
Mary Hamilton —	.95
Fidelia Mitchel —	.50
Angeline Donnell —	.50
Euphemia Donnell —	.50
Rasander Donnell —	25
Mary Hamilton —	25
Nancy M. Hamilton	.50
Jane Hamilton —	.50
John C. Donnell —	2.00
Harvey Antribus	.25
Thos. Hamilton	2.00
Saml. Donnell	1.00
Harvey C. Barton	.50
Preston E. Hopkins	7.00
Rev. J. Cables Family	5.00
James Hamilton	1.00
Thos. Donnell	1.50
	36.20
Th. Donnell	26
	$62.20

* Rev. Benj. Franklin pastor of the ch. desired that nothing but the Christ be printed.

You will please to send a certificate of life membership to Samuel Donnell. Constituted by the Sand Creek Church Indiana. —
Mr. Donnells address is Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia.

Eliza E. Hamilton sends $1.00

In my last I requested you to send your paper to the following individuals

Th. Mott Coy Greensburg. Decatur Co. Ia.

M. B. Gordon Metamora Franklin Co. Ia.

Please to send it also to

Dr. M. Bell Clarksbury Decatur Co. Ia.

H. J. Barton Lorraine Jefferson Co. New-York.

These are either donors or their friends have donated & request the paper for a friend instead of taking it themselves. This I presume is in accordance with your regulations. I find there is nothing lost in giving your excellent publication to those who are willing to examine the Anti-Slavery gospel —

I wish to keep a complete file of your paper & your August number did not come. If you can send me that No. I shall be [illegible]

I shall commence my labors at Rep[illegible] shall probably be in Columbus & Granville at which places I can receive communications. & I can receive them from home as my wife will know where to address me at all times —

I send you all the money I collect untill the Board decide what remuneration I ought to receive & we can afterwards settle [illegible]

Yours in the best of bon[illegible]

Rev. Geo. Whipple

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P.S. You said you wished to hear from me once a month. Do you wish me to write to you or the Treasurer? I suppose to the latter —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

P.S. I will take the liberty of naming two individuals warm friends to the cause — to whom I think you would do well to send your paper. They are not subscribers but one of them at least will probably make a handsom sub.^n when I see him —

Dr. W. Casterline Liberty Union Co. Ia

T. & Cravens. Grensburg Decatur Co. Ia —

J. M. Cravens, Versailles Ripley co

Received by Sattler Jan 14/45. Will reply & act as occasions

Mr. George Whipple
No. 22. Spring St.
New York
N.Y.

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Rec.^d Jan 18 1845

$100.

Rec. Jan^a 6 & 8 Greensburg Dec 25/1844 Rec. Jan/1845

Sa. X

I send $100.00
Expenses &c 10.81
$110,81

Collected $55.20
" 59 25
114.45
110 81
Due Sre = 3.64

I send you the whole Mont. only castin out the absolute expenses. My expenses at Cin. were greater than they will hereafter be. —

Jany 15 1845.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38353
FISK UNIV.

Ripley — Feb. 2. 1848.

Brother Whipple.

I sent you a check Jany 15 '48. for $100. Since then I have gathered a little. But owing to the fact that Brother Bardwell visited these churches a few months ago & collected what he could I am not able to get much & in fact I do not think it prudent to prep the churches for subscriptions so soon again for the same Society. And another reason why the churches here will not give much this year the A S. Churches have been in the habit of supporting Dr. Williamson, Riggs &c among the Ojibwa Indians. These brethren were from this Presbytery - they are Anti-Slavery - And their friends & relations are here. Dr. W. is here at this time visiting the Ch. And the people do not like to withhold from them - This Pres. have a committee to correspond with them to see if they will not have their connection with the A.B.C.F.M. If so this whole region will sustain the A.M.A. But whether they do or not the free Church will eventually go with the A.M.A. With these considerations I think it not best to prep the matter too fast - But call the attention of the churches to your Board - Distribute your papers &c. And I think the claims of the free Missions will commend themselves to the consciences of every true christian in a short time.

I have seen the Brethren in the following Churches 1st & 2 Ch. of Ripley. Redoak, Russelville, & Winchester -

All of whom will mutually sustain the Asst.
The Church at Redoak (D. Gilmer pastor) formed a
Missionary Soc. on Monday last to assist the Asst.
I preached Sab. & Monday. The Sab. was very inclement
& rainy - the church is small & feeble but they contributed
$16. & they will do considerable more. The ladies will make
up a box of Clothing - this little Ch. is very unanymous &
very cordial in the support of your Soc.

I will act as a pionier in this work. I shall
visit the Churches as far as possible collecting for
the Watchman of the Valley & National Era.
& wherever any thing can be done for the Asst.
Ass. I will do it - Pry & spread information among
the Churches and will inform you as I go along
who will favor the cause & what may be wied on.
I shall go from here to George town, Sardinia
Hillsborough, Chillicothe & Granville - &
from there home by the first of March - And
in the Spring I purpose to go through Athens
presbytery Marietta &c. If the Committee
have any preference where I shall go please inform
me. I can get a letter if written immediately at
Granville O. But I shall receive, I hope a com.n
at Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia. when I return
home. The cause is more favorably received than
I anticipated.

I am laying out the work for the future
rather than the present - A number of Sabbath Schools
have pledged their Con.s to this Ass. And some Ch.s
who cannot give this year.

Yours in the best of bonds. J. Cable

Rev. J. Cable. Greensburg, Ia. Feb. 1/50

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38354
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg March 10. 1848.

Brother Tappan, Treasurer of the A. H. & F. M.

Since my last I have rec.d the following

✓ Luman Dibble +	Granville Licking Co. O.	$1.00
✓ Curtis Howe +	" " " "	3.00
✓ G. W. Ells Esqr. +	" " " "	1.00
Children of Mr. Wright. Mr. 10. Edgar. 10 Edwin. 5. Samantha 6 Emma 6 =		.37
Cash .16 "	" " "	.16
Samantha Linnel "	" "	1.00
✓ Gurshum Griffith +	" " "	3.00
Eleanor Griffith	" " "	1.00
✓ D. W. M. Bancroft. +	" " "	3.00
✓ Mary E. Howe +	" " "	2.00
Mrs Fanny West	" " "	.25
✓ D. M. Baker +	" " "	.50
✓ Matilda Case +	" " "	.25
✓ Mrs D. Gaylord +	" " "	.25
✓ Ashby Bancroft +	" " "	1.00
✓ Nathan Dodge +	" " "	.25
Mr. Dodge	" " "	.25
✓ E. C. Wright + 5.00 & Children Sarah 25 Frances 25 Amanda 12½ Theadore 12½		6.00
✓ Lewis Jones +	" " " "	.50
✓ Asahel Griffin +	" " " "	.50
✓ James Scott +	Jacksontown Licking Co. O.	12½
John Scott	" " " "	.25
		$25.45½
Pr last report =		27.87
		$53.32

30.87
25.45
$56.32

+ should be 30.87
27.87

$53.32
3
56.32

Those who would like the paper

✓ Rev. M. B. Starr Granville Licking Co. O.
✓ Lewis Fluke " " "
✓ Dr. E Bryan
✓ Sereno Wright
✓ Amsey Walker
✓ Hall Robertson.
✓ Ira Mattison.
✓ Mrs Sarah Warner Newark Licking Co. O.
✓ H. R. Gilmore Jacksontown Licking Co. O
✓ J. Guthrie "
✓ Rev. N. C. Coffin.
✓ Charles Wallace
✓ S. S. Colbin Kirkersville Licking Co. O.
✓ E. Ego Cleves Hamilton Co. O.
✓ Wm Chapin. Napolion Ripley Co. Ia.

The above named are friendly to the cause but some of them are ignorant of the objects & views of the Society & some of them have promised a future subscription — You can do as you choose about sending the paper to them — I think it would be well to do so. Give me instructions on this point. There for some reasons I do not take a collection but would like to diffuse information — & there individuals friendly to the cause of pen missions but are uninformed — Shall I send you their names for the paper if they express a desire to inform themselves of the operations of the Society? One than to whom you sent your paper (Mr Evans of Ripley) sent an answer of $20.00 I generally endeavor to obtain at least 50cts or $1.00 from all who desire the paper. But sometimes I think it would be well to let them read the paper before urging them for a subscription.

Br. Whipple wished me to report my expenses so that the committee would know how to calculate my salary. I hardly know how to report them as I have been collecting for the papers at the same time I collect for the Soc. The first two weeks I was laboring almost entirely for the Soc. & then my expenses were $10.81. which I thought justly chargeable to the Society. Since then, as I took my own horse, my expense has been trifling, not more than $8.00 – in all, & this should be chargable for the most part to my business for the papers.

I have been laboring two months & 10 days & have collected $239.84. Have remitted $152.68
Now = 50.00
$202.68

The balance will be ready as soon as I hear from
Unpaid =

N.A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

I have been acting as a pioneer = I have visited a good many churches & secured their donations for another year. In some, I did not make collections because Br. Bardwell had visited them & had taken up collections a short time ago – others were feeble, & others again were pledged to the A.B.C.F.M. But wherever I went the churches, old School & New, were open to hear the claims of the A.M.A. with one or two exceptions, & I met with far better reception than I had anticipated. I did not do ~~them~~ as much for the Society as I could have done had I been untrammeled by the papers. I knew the Soc. would not be able to give a salary, & I depended upon the collections & subscriptions of those papers, the Christian Era, Waterman of the Valley & Christian Herald for my support & collected for the Soc. when an occasion offered.

Br. Whipple says the committee wish me to state what my salary should be — With my report above you can judge what I should have as well as I — I wish I could afford to collect gratuitously — I want nothing but my support & this I can have by collecting for the papers alone — But in collecting for the Soc. it will necessarily interfere with my collecting for the papers & collecting for the papers I cannot do as much for the Society. I do not expect this arrangement will be permanent — I am willing to act as a pioneer & prepare the way for a permanent agency, which you will have to establish in this valley before long. I shall be contented with whatever you may see proper to give — Please to inform me in your next what your committee think is proper for me to have & where you wish me to labor — I think of taking a tour through — Chillicothe & Athens, Marietta & the Eastern part of Ohio, this Spring & Have an agent there in that region.

There is one other subject I wish could be brought before the committee. Some of the principal men in the West favorable to Anti Slavery Missions have expressed a desire to have a meeting of the friends of the A. M. Soc. in Cincinnati during the Summer. Could not the committee hold their next Anniversary there, or have a convention appointed on purpose for the West? I have consulted the following brethren who were decidedly in favor of such a move — Pro. Scott of Farmers College — S. P. Chase Esq. — Sam. Lewis. Rev. J. G. White of Cin. Rev. E. Goodman Editor of the Watchman — Rev. A. Bonton. Rev. J. Rankin of Ripley. Rev. J. M. Gibson. Rev. Dan. Gilmore of Ripley Pres. and a number of others who would attend & do all they could to make the meeting interesting & profitable — We think it would be best for the Committee to make the appointments & for some of our Eastern brethren to come out & attend the meeting — Please give us your views — yours S. Cable

Rev. S. Cable — Dennison — Mar. 10/44 — Ans. Mar. 16

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38355
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia —
May 1st 1848

Dear Brother Whipple,

Yours of the 25th of March together with a line from Brethren Lapham and Harvard. Br. L. finds some discrepancy in my accounts I send you another full copy — together with what I collected at Indianapolis. This amount is small ($17.96) but more than was ever collected before for this place for any cause that looked towards the overthrow of Slavery. This town has but 5 or 6 who are willing to be known as Abolitionists and they are poor. I hope this effort & your papers will be a little leaven —

You ask me to inform you if there are any who would make good Missionaries —

Rev. W. N. Hindson Shiloh Boone Co. Ia. &
Rev. James McCoy Eagle Village " " " Imt
at Presbytery. They have been laboring under the care of the A. H. M. Soc. They are dissatisfied with that Soc. for several reasons.

1st Their connection with Slavery —

2d The arrangement that board makes with the Missionary is very precarious. They commission those for whom the Churches apply this for one year & a second year if the Ch. ask it again & so on. His support then depends upon the caprice of the Church. If he speaks out on any popular sin he is most likely to be discharged. There is a constant temptation to avoid those sins which are popular —

Another church employs him & he is commissioned again but ~~2 yr~~ 6 months has elapsed & he receives nothing for his family ad interim.

3 Another objection to that Soc. is, the System of espionage — They have committees all over the country to report the character & standing & popularity of every minister — & he is treated accordingly —

These brethren would like to know what the plan of the A. M. A. is in these respects — the 1st we all know — 2 Is your arrangement a a permanent one 3 Do you give your Missionary a certain salary & let him account for what he receives from the people? If for a good reason he changes his location does his family have to fast until he is settled again? 4 Do you look after the standing & orthodoxy of the Missy or do you let the ecclesiastical body to which he belongs do that? 5 Do you send out missionaries to destitute neighborhoods & let them build up churches or do you wait for one to receive a part of a call & then make up the deficit?

6 Can the Soc. send out some missionaries to the West & if so how many?

We would like to be informed on these points. At our date meeting of Indianapolis Pres.y the Pres.y resolved to sustain a missionary within their own bounds to labor in destitute fields: And appointed me the chairman of a committee to procure such a laborer. If you know of a good devoted, pious efficient laborer, please inform me —

With regard to the amount you should allow me I would say ~~allow~~ me just what you think best - I have made some calculations when I have had an opportunity of knowing & I have found my expenses for myself & horse was about 10 per cent on what I collected - This seems to be a large per cent - But it should be recollected that I have been breaking new ground or paping over that that had already been harvested - Other agents have gone to all the Anti-Slavery Sts. I am not particular about my salary - I only want just enough to support my family - I am willing to give my time to the service of the Lord - And I am anxious to have the religion of our country freed from the contaminating influence of Slavery.

I will report the sums rec.d from time to time & those to whom I think the paper should be sent - The money shall be subject to your order at any time. I would suggest however that if missionaries can be procured for the West that it be expended here & it will save the expense of transmitting to the E & back. We need two missionaries in this Presy one we will support entirely, the other the Ch. will support with a little assistance. - I wish if possible you would send them - I expect to start this week to Ohio. I intend to be at Chillicothe - Athens Marietta, Zanesville & be at the meeting of the Pres Syn ~~at~~ Darlington Pa. May 19th.

I would like to hear from you at Darlington, or Marietta Ohio - or at Grensburg Decatur Co. Ga. Your letters will always reach me if directed to Grensburg Decatur Co. Ga. Whenever therefore you are in doubt where to find me direct to this place -

The death of Brother Raymond is a great calamity. His place will be hard to fill. I am glad to learn that Br. Thompson is going to Africa - He is a good Brother - I know him well - I think you could not have found a man that is better prepared to fill the place of Brother Raymond -

Write soon - and give me your views of the different objects presented in this letter - Call the attention of the Board especially to the Home department. Our cause will never succeed by the efforts of the A. H. M. S. If it were not for the influence of this Soc. this Synod would be decidedly Anti Slavery & the brethren would sympathize with us. But that Soc. has so many missionaries in this field that it controlls the policy of the Synod -

May the Lord of the harvest multiply the right kind of laborers & open the hearts of the people to sustain them -

Your affectionately yours in Christ.

A. Gale

Rev. A. Gale Memphis Tenn

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

Prof. W.

Did you receive the
$52.90 mentioned within?
Please return this.

L. S.

No Sir. See ✓ on print page.
Will you give your opinion about salary?

Yours G. W.

Mrs. Lee
Flowering Lake
Jan. 5th 1848.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 5835
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg April 5th 1868
Decatur Co. Ind.

Brother Whipple,

I have sent you Jan 1st $100.00
Cost of collecting discount on Money Lett & check 10.81
Feb. 2d " " 51.90
cost of check .78
March 10th 50.00
Shortlike $6.32 instead of $3.32 Reported to Mr. C. by W.H. Balance 3.32
$216.81
Since I have rec'd. 52.90
Total $269.71

If you have not rec'd the foregoing sums, except the last, you will of course inform me. You will please acknowledge the last & credit the proper persons.

Greenfield Church O.
A.B. Wilson $4.00 John Deboss $3.00; Philip McMillin
Wm. Smith, Hugh McCloy $2.00 each Dr. J McGaugh
Vaugh & wife $2.00 David Bonner, Dr. M. Dunlap
John Wright, Allen Strain, James Curren
Hugh Milligan, James Lucas, James Bonner
$1.00 each Other individuals $22.40 = $45.40
James Steel Jun: of Chillicothe O. 7.50
$52.90

I presume you send your paper to all the above except Mr Steel. I wish you would send it also to David G. Steel, & John Steel Chillicothe O.
To Heman Faris of Delaware O. & Stillman Tucker Amalthea Central College O.

$30. of the Greenfield Subscription is to constitute their Pastor Rev Samuel Cunnings a life member of the A.M.A. You will please send him a Certificate of Life Membership. direct to. Greenfield Highland Co Ohio.
I will send you some more money when I come to another bank. I should like to hear from you before I take another trip to Ohio. Next week I shall attend Presy. near Indianapolis - & shall try to present the claims of the Society - But I do not expect much can be done in this State. There is less Anti Slavery feeling in this State than any free state in the Union. The Presbyterian Ch's are small & the most of them are under the care of the A.M. Soc. I will see during the summer if any thing can be done for the Free Mission Cause - I would like to start to Ohio again in about three or four weeks. I would like to pass through Chillicothe Athens Marietta, Putnam New Athens Cadiz & meet the Free Synod at Darlington Pa. on the third Friday of May. And on my return visit Mt Vernon & some other Churches in that region.

You will please to inform me if an agent has lately visited any of those churches & presented the claims of the A.M.A.

I suppose the committee have decided by this time what they ought to give me for my services & so you may inform me that I may settle accordingly as I go along. You have a sample as a dated by which to judge. I can do but little more the first year than get things arranged for doing much

But as far as I have gone I have done much more than I expected considering the circumstances under which I labored. All the Anti-Slavery Chs. had been visited by Brother B— By visiting the free Synod I hope to get their cooperation. They will probably be induced to become Auxiliary in their Missionary operations to the A. M. A.

I wrote to Brother Tappan in my last communication about having a convention for Missions, or the next Anniversary at Cincinnati. I think great good would result to the cause. Some of the best men in the West would favor it. I have talked with a good many who very much desire it. Br. T has not answered me — I should like to have your views, & the views of the Committee on this subject. I think, if a good delegation would come from the East & unite with such men as Lewis, Chase, Judge Stevens, Rankin, Cleaves, Scott and a good many more that might be mentioned — I think an impression might be made that would tell [illegible] through them upon the South & upon the Heathen world.

My health is improving — Riding is of advantage to me — And what strength I have shall be spent for Christ & humanity. Yours

In the best of bonds

J. Cable

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 58357
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg. Decatur Co. In
Aug. 5 1880

Brother Whipple.

I have collected the following since my last. —

Lewis Leak Jr. of Cincinnati O. $2.50.
This is a legacy of a little boy who was anxious while living to do something for Missions. "I wish" said he "I had a great deal of money, I would give it all to the Missionary Society, to teach the Heathen the way to heaven". And especially did he wish to give something to Mr. Caswell His Mother carries out his will, since he has gone to heaven; by dedicating Lewis little all, a gold piece of $2.50 to Mr Caswell of the Siam Mission.

I have collected also the following sums from Pleasant Hill Ch. O. (~~Contributed~~ to Dr. Beadley for the Siam Mission.)

Rev. A Benton	$8,00
S L Parker	2,00
P. L. Striker	1,00
J. S. Selsby	5,00
M. C Williams	4,00
Rebecca Cary	2,00
Geo. Crosby.	50
Eli Taylor	5,00
Rev. J N Scott	1,00
Wm C Hogland	3,00
	$31,50

Gabbe Agent.

P.S.

I am not sure whether I have reported Rev. Thos. Merrill & Wife of Fair view. $2.00 Credit them with the Stilt Water Col, —

Rev. J. Cable.
Greenburg. Ia
Aug 5th 80

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 58358
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg, Decatur Co. Ia. Aug 5th 1878

Brother Whittle,

I arrived at my home yesterday after an absence of three months, with my health very much improved. I hope entirely confirmed.

In answer to your letters I would say, the one in May answered my inquiries satisfactorily. Br. Haines's if shall be answered. — The offer of the Ex. Com. is sufficient. It is all they ought to give & as much as I should be willing to receive. And for the present it is as little as I could afford to collect for if I receive anything as you will perceive by my report.

I have travelled about 1500 miles. Preached about 30 times. Visited a good many churches & secured their co-operation, in whole or in part hereafter, whom for some reason I was not able to take a collection at the time of visiting them.

I have collected $54.87. And it should be remembered that this was almost exclusively on new ground or gleaning after other agents.

I attended the Few Synod at Darlington Pa. for the purpose of getting their co-operation they had heretofore contributed for the most part to the A.B.C.F.M. or the Assembly's Board. At the Synod they formed a board of Missions Auxiliary to the A.M.A. & A. H. & found to take up collections twice a year — once for Home & once for Foreign.

I have been trying as far as possible to reduce the business to a system - to have the Ch.s take up collections regularly, but this is almost impossible in this Country except in some of the older Ch.s And then there is another difficulty that your Soc. has had to labor under - You have had no regular agent in the field - One would come occasionally & would run through a few of the most favorable Ch.s & leave the field but half cultivated. -

Now I will state a few facts not by way of complaint but to show the disadvantages under which I have labored thus far -

In the first place Br. Bardwell passed on before me about six weeks - I knew not where he had been until I got upon the ground - I found he had visited a few of the most favorable Ch.s & very of course - but had not done up the work & I followed on & gathered up the fragments that nothing be lost.

Then on my way out this summer I made arrangements to visit certain Ch.s on my return - But on my return I found some of them had been visited by Dr. Bradley. Now I was glad that Dr Bradley visited the Churches - He made an excellent impression - But I am stating how it operates. I will give one instance - I went twice to Pleasant Hill - made all my arrangements to make a collection &c & returned & had the assent of the pastor &c - When I returned - Went on dangerous travel out of my way spent the week, got upon the ground on Sat night - found that Dr B had taken a collection the week before, but had gone without getting half of the money - It was too late now to go any where else so I stayed over Sab - preached

three times; & then I collected $31.50 of his subscription which took me a part of two more days & another extra trip from the city 7 miles - Now there was nearly a week lost, & travelling expenses of between 2 or 3 dollars & I could not think of charging the Society for its - the cause. I presume the Sec. paid Dr. B. & could not afford to pay me too. I state again I do not complain of this - I would be willing to give Dr. Bradly twice this for his visit & have only to regret that I did not have the pleasure of seeing him - face to face, that I might consult with him & mingle our prayers together for the poor heathen -

A. R. C. ARCHIVES NO. FOR USE

I think however, that if I raise any longer the had better defer my field, & I will outline it to the best of my abilities. I think I can collect what is to be collected in Obion (all except the Reserve) & two counties in Ga. Mercer & Baker - & if you have no agent on the Reserve I will visit it also - but if there is an agent there I will not go - But little can be done in Ga - the ch.' are mostly poor & under the controll of the American Home Miss. Board. ~~It seems to be~~ a great pr. cent for collecting & - So it is and it would not sound well to say that you gave expense for collecting - But it may be recollected that this is the beginning of a new Society - And the collecting of funds is not all of an agents business - It is but a small part.

the great body of the Churches, are committed against the movements of the A. M. A. — My principle object in visiting the churches is to secure their confidence; to convince them that the religion we wish to propagate is right — & the pure religion of Christ — to remove prejudice & secure a cooperation — This I do, not by running down other societies, but by holding up the true principles of this society, & presenting the claims of the World upon the Church for such a religion — These principles command themselves to the conscience of every Church where I have been able to get a hearing — (And I have succeeded in most cases where I have applied in getting a hearing) Some of the Wealthiest Churches in the Cities & large towns will not let the subject be brought before them — But the most of the (N. S) Presbyterian & Congregational Ch & some of the (O S) Presbyterian Ch. will give us a hearing — Generally throughout the country —

It said that 25 pr cent proved to be a great form for collecting, but it costs the A B C F M much more than that on the Sabbath field, & they have the most of the Ch. and all the Wealthy Ch's committed in their favor — Brother Bartlett has been collecting for them for about 6 years. He has $600. a year & his travelling expenses which amounts to about $300 pr quarter or $1200 a year he has averaged about $2000 a year.

Now I will call my wages $600, & travelling expenses a year which is little enough for a man & home ~~with out his wife~~ — & will not let the amount come over 25 pr cent — And will bestow my labors for the paper & attend the more to the Soc'y as the collections increase — This I think will be satisfactory to the Board. If the collections amount to over $2000 the pr cent will diminish. & if it is less it will not increase. Yours in love J Cable

Caswell & Dr. Beadley you have secured the warm sympathy of this family which will be no small addition to your yearly funds.

I will send your funds in $50. or $100. drafts as you may direct.

You see how I trench my account to lay the report accompanying so you can see at a glance how much I have collected, & how much, & how remitted —

Let me suggest the propriety of appealing to the Churches for funds for a greater number of Home Missions — Especially for the Southern States — there are fields now in Va. & Ky. & perhaps other States where Missionaries would be received who would build up the churches from slaveholding — And the Ch. all through the land would gladly afford the means to sustain such missionary — the time has then to be found — the field is white all through the West — & the people are calling for a religious purer from slavery pollution east & west — Macedonia come over & help us! Pardon me for these suggestions I put it deeply for the honor of the Church.

I like to hear from you often. Address me at Grinnell busy Director Ch. Ky —

Yours in the best of bonds

H. Cable

* Say once a year for Home & once a year for Foreign missions —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38359
FISK UNIV.

Aug. 5. '68

Brotha Whipple,

I have stated I believe so plainly not to be misunderstood how I am willing to labor for the society. All I ask is a living for myself & family - this I may not be able to make the first year, but I am willing to make some sacrifice for the good of the cause - What I do you can will be safe for the society & if the Lord should prosper us beyond our expectation (for I have already succeeded beyond my expectation) then I shall be safe from being defrauded by this prosperity it will all go into the hands of the soc. My wages cannot rise higher than $600 -

Let me suggest that it will be well to define my field & publish it in your paper & request all within those limits to send their contributions to me at Cincinnati or to Rev E. Goodman Editor of the Watchman of the Valley, & correspond with me there - I have funds in Cinn & can send drafts from there at any time, by communicating with Br. Goodman - I have made my arrangements with Brother Goodman & he will act as my treasurer & will remit the money cheaper than I can get it done else where. His Brother is Broker in Cinn & will forward the money on reasonable terms. (And permit me to say that by receiving Brother

Caswell & Dr. Bradley you have secured the warm sympathy of this family which will be no small addition to your yearly funds.

I will send your funds in $50. or $100. drafts as you may direct.

You see how I trench my account by the support accompanying — so you can see at a glance how much I have collected, & how much, & how remitted —

Let me suggest the propriety of appealing to the Churches for funds for a greater number of home missions — especially for the southern states — there are fields now in Va. & Ky. & perhaps other states where missionaries would be received who would build up the churches from scattering — and the Ch. all through the land would gladly afford the means to sustain such missionary — the there no men to be found? — the field is white all through the west — & the people are calling for a religious press from Slavery, pollution, east & west — Who will come over & help us? Pardon me for these suggestions but I deeply feel for the honor of the Church.

I like to hear from you often. Address me at Quincy busy Decatur Co. Ky —

Yours in the best of bonds

H. Cable

* Say once a year for Home & once a year for Foreign missions —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38360
FISK UNIV.

Brother Whipple

I have drawed off my accounts since I started this trip; the names I think are all correct & places. I have taken some care in these respects & I think the amts are straight if not I shall detect them when I get home & audit my account.

I will when I get home square up to the present time I have not time to look over all my accounts now—

I send you two checks $100. each — the first cost $1,50 the last $1,25 — Credit Bro. Thos Merrell & Wife in the collection of Fee Ch of Stillwater $2,00 red sum I made out this bill.

Yours in the bonds of the gospel.

P.S I should like to hear from you after — Direct to Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia —

✓ N.B Dr. Wm Peck. of Cincinnati Stable says he does not receive the Miss. Paper. He is a warm friend & a subscriber & wants the paper.

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Rev J. Cable.

Aug /45

Rev Geo Millidge, Lodge 9
St Jno
N.S. Cty

New Castle Mercer Co. Pa.
I am not sure but I have reported this place, but if I have it will do no harm to report it again & you can draw the pen over it

+David Young =	$ 2,00
+E. R. Sample	2,00
+David White =	1,00
+J. C White —	1,00
+Tho Morse —	1,00
+S.W. Mitchel —	1,00
+W. McClaymond	1,00
+James Moffat —	1,00
+James Young —	1,00
+Dan'l Ewer (Pittsburg)	1,00
+J W Ewer —	1,00
Smaller Sums —	4.91
	$17 91 +

Paper —
James Moorhead New-Castle Pa
Tho. Sample " " "
James Mitchel
R M Gibson
Sarah McGowin
Rev W Bustnell
Dan'l Minich

Mrs Morrow New-Athens Harrison Co O
Sarah McCullough " "
Jesse Buffington — " " "
Wm Mills.
Wm Brown.
James Lee.
John Moore
Perry Gaston.
Mrs McCullough
William Wiley Short-Creek Harrison Co. O.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

New Athens Free Church.
Harrison Co. O.

+Rev. Joseph Gordon	3,00
+James Hanna —	3.00
+Wm. Lee —	2.00
+D. B Atkinson —	2,00
+A. Wilson & Wife —	3.00
R. A. Wilson (Hampton)	1.00
+S. Culbertson =	1,00
+James. B Wham	1,00
+Joseph Rogers —	1,00
+Maria Lee —	1,00
+S. M. Boys. —	1,00
+S. M. Coals. —	1,00
+Mrs Jackson —	1,00
John Boggs —	2,00
+John Hana short creek — Harrison Co. O	1,00
+John Hanna 2d " "	1,00
Smaller Sums —	4,52
	$ 29,52 +

Cadiz Harrison Co. O. Joseph Gordon Pastor —

Mrs. Susannah Hannah =	$ 10,00
+John Ogilvie —	3,00
+Ann Gordon —	1,00
+Joseph Lewis —	1,00
+John Blair —	1,00
J. R Hunter —	1,00
J. S. Dilmores. —	1,00
+Alex. Kerr —	1,00
+A H Moore —	1,00
+J. S. Thomas —	1,00
+S Stemmons —	1,00
+A. H Burch —	1,00
Smaller Sums	75
	$23,75 +

Paper to
M. P. A. H. Jewett. Cadiz

Paper 1)

Report of J. Cable July 1848.

Athens. Athens Co O.

✓+ J. L. Kissinger $1.00
✓+ A. G Brown 1.00
✓+ John Perkins 1.00
Wife 1.00
✓+ Ezra Stewart 1.00
✓+ Dr. W Blackston 1.00
✓+ Ruel K. Ah 1.00
✓+ Elizabeth L. Barlett 1.00
✓+ John Brown 1.00
✓+ Olive Cuvier 1.00
Smaller sums 3.28
$13.28 +

those with a + with the paper.

Send your paper to the following in Athens Athens Co O.

✓ John Jackson ✓ A Steadman
✓ C. S. Cartier ✓ Rev. A Ballard
✓ J Beardsley ✓ D M Clayton
✓ Cephas Carpenter.
✓ Achsah Hatch. ✓ Sally Jewett.
✓ Geo. Hanger. Leo. Athens Co. Ohio
✓ Jane Lindsley " " "
✓ A Day. " " "
✓ Wm S Lewis " " "
✓ Almus Lindsley Hibbardsville Athens Co
✓ Sarah Condit Wilksville Galia Co O
✓ Rev A Thompson Watertown Washington Co. O.

Albany. Lee Po. Athens Co. O.

✓+ Rev. Luke Dewitt 5.00
✓+ John S Lewis 1.00
Mrs E. M. Dewitt. 1.00
Smaller Sums 4.17
$11.17 +

✓ Samuel Shipman Marietta O
✓ Rev L. C Ford Coolville Athens Co. O
✓ Rev. Mr. Hunt Amesville Athens Co. O.
✓ J B Brown " "
✓ Wm Walker " "

✓+ Wm Cutler Constitution Washington Co O. 4.00 +
✓ Congregation at Paddys Run New London O. 15.00 +
Dr. M. Rodgers Cin. O. 3.00 +
John Jolliff " 3.00
25.00 +

$49.45

Mrs. Hayes 5.00 +

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 18361 FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38362
FISK UNIV.

Franklin, Johnson Co. Indª, Oct 19th 1848.

To the Sec'y of the A. M. A.

Dear Bro. Whipple,

I commenced labor on this field on the 1st of Sept last. I have three places of preaching — Franklin, county town of Johnson Co., Highland church, & Edinburg. I live at Franklin. We have a house of worship built & finished at Franklin; and also one at Highland finished all except the pulpit & seats; and a right to the occupancy of a house of worship in Edinburg one fourth of the time.

We have a Church organized at Highland, of about 30 Members; and a very small one at Edinburg. All these places are on the Madison & Indianapolis Rail-road. Franklin & Edinburg are growing places, ~~and both~~ at each, & Highland is a country place.

The Churches are feeble at present, but by great exertion can raise $250.; and I think I can sustain my family with $400. I conversed with your Agent before I came here, and he gave me encouragement that your Society would probably Commission me as their Missionary in this field, and assist to build up the feeble Churches in it.

If your Society will give me $150. this year, perhaps next year we could do with less. — At any rate I think, the right kind of influence could be exerted, & efficaciously by sustaining Anti-Slavery preaching here. — Some of the church are strong Anti-slavery men, & would prefer that I should receive aid from your Society — the rest although not recognized as Anti-slavery, yet have no objection to me on that account, and are willing that I should have my choice as to the board that sustains me. I prefer myself to receive aid from a Society that does not receive the price of blood, or the wages of unrighteousness into their funds.

I refer you to your Agent Bro Cable for further particulars, and should like to hear from you as soon as convenient.

If you shall determine to Commission me, please date the Commission Sept. 1st 1848. the time I commenced my labor with the Churches

Yours in the bonds of bonds,

James McCoy.

Rev. James McCoy
Minneola Ind.
Oct 19. 1848

Ex. Com.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3836
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia Oct. 23. 1848.

Dear Brother Whipple,

I would say in regard to Brother McCoy that he is, & has been from the beginning of the struggle, a strong Anti Slavery man He has been successful as a minister & I hear no objections against him except for his Anti Slavery principles (& there is less now than formerly - the ch - as well as the world is rapidly changing on that question)

The Stations that Br McCoy occupies are central and important & if the right kind of influence is exerted much good may be expected to result.

At Franklin there is a Baptist College - somewhat Anti-Slavery but not decidedly so. There is an old School Pres. Ch. Pro-Slavery in its character.

The New-School Pres.ns have not yet organized a church the members in town belong to Highland Ch. 5 miles out of town. The most of the members are A. S. & vote the "Free Soil" ticket & would have none but an A. S. preacher. But the county generally are very strongly opposed to Abolitionism.

I think Br. McCoy prudence, love & good works will do good & build up a church that will have an influence for truth & righteousness.

Our Pres.y is new & weak but will by proper managmt give as much to your board as to any other.

I hope your Board will commission Br. McCoy as he requests & if you so direct I can pay him as his services are performed —

Rev. J. Cable. Oct 23. 1856.

I should like to have the report of your Anniversary, Almanac, & the Phulps letters to Dr. Stow. & any other documents that would be interesting & afford me information about your [redacted]

I just looked over your Cincy. letter in which you ask my opinion of the Buffalo movement. I think I will of it. I do not exactly like the nomination. I am afraid they acted too much upon the policy of the other parties chose the "most available candidate". I am for going for principle until the parties will come to that standard. But few ministers in this State will vote for Taylor or Cass. I can go for "Fremont" tho'l though Van Buren is the candidate.

I heard but two ministers in Synod who said they would vote for Taylor & they professed to be in favor of the "Wilmot proviso!"

I attended Synod at Crawfordsville last week. I went a week previous to its sitting, having to interest the Church in behalf of the O.S.M. Board. We had the Pastor of Rev. Prof & Prof. Wm Swing & Rev. J. Cable & myself. We was entirely kind & gave us an account of our Mission work. We also entertained the Board & many were interested & the pastor, Session & people are anxious for more talking with a collection, & you can to hand at that time. Miss Sgt. has to present its claims the next fall at Synod. So it was considered best to take up a collection for this to soon day for. I had therefore to contract myself with giving what information I could getting a few to put it in the Pres. Wm Swing & S. J. Thompson are good abolitionists & think will be in favor of the O.S.M.C.A. But the Pres. & other people are well disposed to the O.S.B.C.F.M., as is the Pastor Rev. J. H. Coburn & the most of the Ch. Light & zealous Synod will let them rest. No one can object to the O.S.M.C.A. for its principles. But many think it is a usual Sec. of the O.S.B.C.F.M. & therefore will not give in. Write soon. Let me know if you come in Oct. 30.

Yours affy.

J. Cable

Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia Oct 23, '48

Brother Whipple.

I attended Synod last week Ia.
I found the most of the brethren very ignorant of the operations of the A. M. A. They gave me the privilege of addressing the Synod and I gave a history of the Society's operations. Some appeared to be interested & especially in the Kansas Mission. I offered to send the paper to all who would like to have it gratuitously. Some gave something, & I hope the information they receive will interest many in behalf of the poor & despised. Send to—

Rev. Wm. M. Cleaver. Rockville Ia.
Rev. Geo. Wm. Twining Crawfordsville Ia $1.00
James Park — " " 1.00
Rev James Thompson " " .
Rev. Geo. S. Thompson " 1.00
Rev Geo. Hoovey " " .62
Rev. S. N. Steel " " "
Rev J. H. Johnston " " .50
Dr. J. W. Fry " " "
Hy. R. Miller " " "
Rev. John A Tiffany Spring Mill Lawrence Co. Ia.
Wm. McClure Newtown Fountain Co. Ia .25
Rev Henry Todd Ke Evansville Ia
Rev Calvin Butler Boonville Warick Co. Ia
Rev S. G. Lowery Bainbridge Putnam Co. Ia
John Ott Rockville Parke Co. Ia.
Rev Asa Johnson Peru Miami Co. Ia.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 3836 FISK UNIV.

✓ Rev. A. W. Truman Covington Fountain Co. Ia.
✓ Rev. M. A. Jewett Terre Haute Ia
✓ Rev. Tho. S. Milligan Greencastle Ia
✓ Rev. James Carnahan Dayton Tipp Co. Ia — .50
✓ Florinda Restine Clawfordsville Ia. — .50
✓ Mrs Laura Fairchild Newtown Fountain Co. Ia
✓ Judge Bassett Indianapolis Ia — 1.00
✓ Dr. Wm Woodard Greenwood Johnson Co. Ia 2.00
✓ C Adams Franklin Johnson Co. Ia 1.00
The three last I suppose you sent your paper to
I have sent the names before

Collected —	$9.37
Com. for collecting —	2.34
I send —	$7.03
Due you —	1.20

Sent a draft of $53.40
Oct 10. 1868

Indiana is a hard field for two reasons
1st the churches are young small & weak. The most of them have to be assisted by the Miss. Soc.
2d. They are assisted by the Amer. Miss. Soc & are pledged to sustain that Soc. & then that Soc. & the A.B.C.F.M. fraternize because they are both in the same condemnation as regards the sustaining of slavery. You need not expect for the present to receive much aid from Ia. It has never given much to any Board. I believe the American Board has not realized from Ia. more than 300 4 hundred dollars a year. But now Mr Hull came to our Synod & informed us they had the money to employ a man just for this

State one for Ill. one or two for Ohio besides himself as general agent. The Board has a revival of agencies - I suppose they will effect something. They ought, for they have all the means committed to them - If the A.M.A. gets any thing it must be upon its intrinsic merits & in spite of the prejudices of the people. Every effort is made by the partizans of the A.B.C.F.M. & the A.H.M.S. & in fact all the old boards, for they are all linked together, to prejudice the minds of the people & hold up the A.M.A as opposed to these old favorites & as a loose heretical concern. This prejudice generally gives way when I can get access to the people. I seldom speak of the other boards at all in my public addresses I hold up the claims of our Soc. upon its own merits - set forth plainly its principles & do not oppose any other Society any farther than these principles oppose them.

I feel that it is highly important that you should have an agent constantly on this field not only for what he might raise in support of your enterprize but the good of the cause demands it. Every time he presents the claims of your Soc. the agent delivers an anti slavery lecture indirectly & in the most effectual manner & at the same time unexceptionable. In giving a history of the Ham Mission this represents slavery, Mar. Polygamy & Caste.

But I do not know whether I can collect
enough to justify me in remaining in the agency
I have sold my property in Indiana & if I continue
in the agency I shall move to some central point
in O. & give myself wholly to this work —
If the Free Synod expects me to collect on
their ground I can make a support. They
are the only Ch.s that are committed to your
Soc. I attended the Synod last Spring for the
purpose of getting them to become auxiliary —
But I see by your papers that they have organized
& appointed officers & two local agents — I
know not whether they intended this to supersede the necessity of
travelling agents or not I do not know.
The importance of travelling agents I never saw
so plainly as I have of late — It would be a
great saving of expense if the Chs would do
without them. But they will not — One example
last Summer to save time I agreed with two
good Brethren & who were warm for our cause
to present the claims in their respective Chs. while
I should visit some vacant Chs. there were
two of the best churches in my field fully committed
to our cause & two as able & faithful brethren as
you have. They promised to present the claims of
the Chs. & forward me the money. The subject
has not yet been presented & it is time now to
make the second collection (they were to take a collection
twice a year one for home & one for For. Miss.)
I am willing to labor for the good cause & all I
ask is a mere support for my family. If I cannot
get this it will be my duty to turn some other way
But I believe if my health is spared I can make
a support. I have been very unwell lately, a month past with
inflammation in the throat. Now better — Yours truly. J. Cable

Rev. J. Cable. Oct. 23/55.
Rec'd 27.10.

ARCHIVES A.M.E. ZION

Those who desire the A. Missionary
Theological Soc of Inquiry Crawfordsville Ia
Rev E. M. Cornell Thorntown Boone Co. Ia
Rev Joseph Woods Duquoin Perry Co. Ill.
Rev L Kelsey New Washington Clark Co. Ia
James C Adams Franklin Johnson Co. Ia.
James K Quill. " " "
Alex. B Thompson " " "
Rev James McCoy " " "
J K Smock " " "
G Porter. Greenwood Johnson Co. Ia
S D. Comingore " " " "
G Brewer. " " " "
Sam'l Turner " " " "
A. W. Glenn " " " "
Isaac Smock " " " "
Dr. B. S. Noble " " " "
Dr W H Wishard " " " "
R. Todd " " " "
Rev L. H. Johnston Crawfordsville Montgomery Co. Ia

ARCHIVES YALE UNIV.

I will hereafter send the names of those who
with the paper separately - I send none but subscribers
or those who desire it & where I think it will do good.

G. W.

R. Gatlin
Indianola Ia
Pilot Grove
Adventure

2.) Brought forward $559.37

Franklin Ch. Ia -

John Richey jr (5) James K Growin (1) $6.40 } ackd Vol 3. No 2
John Tilford (3) John Y Tilford little son 25¢. 3.25 } 9.25

South Marion & Greenwood Chs. Ia.

David Robison (1) Saml. Turner (1)
J R Smoot (1) Isaac Smoot (1) 4.00 } ackd Vol 3. No 2 } 8.89
Smaller Sums. 4.89 }
Cash (1) — — — 1.00
573.51

Pleasant Hill. O. for Dr. B. Sian mis.
Rev. A Benton (8) J J Parker (2)
P L Strickler (1) I Silsby (5)
M. C Williams (4) Rebecca Cary (2) 31.50
Eli Taylor (5) Rev J. W. Scott (1)
Wm C Hoagland (3) Geo. Ousby (50¢)

Amount Collected. $605.01

Cost of Collecting $143.37
Paid as per reports - 407.43
$550.80

Due the Soc = $54.21
Paid 54.21

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38365A
FISK UNIV.

Oct. 2d. 1848.

Your acknowledgments to Sum inclusive are correct. I have endeavored to make this report as plain as possible & find myself indebted to you $54.21

Hereafter I will not report till I can send the money, as you requested. My reason for not always doing it I am not always near a bank & a good many of the bills I get would be of little use to you

without they were exchanged. My rule has been whenever I have $50 or a $100 on hand and am near a bank I deposit it. ~~Hereafter I will not report till after I have an opportunity to deposit it.~~ I have been sick for some time past. I attended presbytery in Johnson Co. a sickly region & caught the fever & came home sick. I am now better & hope to be able to go to work again soon.

A minister in Johnson Co I think will apply to your Soc. for aid. He is a good Abolitionist & I think will do good, I have encouraged him to apply for aid to the Ill. St. Ill. He is opposed to applying to the Amer. Ill. Soc. I should like to know what encouragement I shall give to ministers & Ch. to apply to the Ill St. for assistance. I find a growing anxiety to be entirely disconnected with slavery among the ministers in the West.

Please write me occasionally as you may have leisure —

Yours in the best of bonds

J. Cable

Greensburg Decatur Co.
Oct. 31. 1848.

P.S. I would like to have a few blanks for life membership that I could fill up ~~as~~ ~~occasion~~ might call.

I send enclosed a check for $53.40
cost of check — 81
Which ballances the act. 54,21

Rev. J. Cable.
Greensburg Co. Oct 31/48.

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Collections for the A. M. A.

Indianapolis. Ia.

Alex. Gradon & Wife	$5.44
H. P. Coburn	1.30
Dr. John G. Weeks	1.00
John I. M. Farland	1.00
John Kyle	1.00
J. W. Yandes	1.00
Dr. A. A. Ackley	1.00
Mrs. Alice Barbee	1.00
Smaller sums	5.22

Ack. No. 12/48 $17.96

Mrs H. Tyner Brookville Ia 1.00 — 1.00

Ack. No. 12/48

Free Church of Westfield & vicinity Pa.

Tho. Clark	1.00
S. D. Clark	1.00
Wm. Adair	1.00
James Kiddoo	1.00
Joseph McClelland	1.00
Wm. McClelland	2.00
J. Sell McClelland	12.00
Jane McClelland	5.00
Elizabeth McClelland	5.00
Margaret McClelland	5.00
Ann W. Wright	3.00
Polly Hewitt	1.00
Eliza Jane Wright	2.00
John Clark	1.00
W. C. Mitchell, Dr. Allen Nisbet	2.00
John Davidson 2.00 Wm. Aisworth 2.	4.00

To cover the table above, including life membership

Ack. on Membership 12/48 $52.69

over.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38365B FISK UNIV.

Ebenezer Byers $1.00
A. L. Stright 1.00
Smaller Sums 3.69

Brought over $71.65

Mercer & vicinity Pa.

Isa Arnold ($1.00) Alex Thompson (1)
John Pew (1) Robt Stewart (1)
John Barns (1) Wm Alexander (1)
G. E. Zuver (1) John Coyle (1)
A Burwell (1) D Johnson (1)
J B Hubbard (1) R Hanna (1)
Joseph McDonnold (1) Mary A Small (1)
John D Rayney (1) = $15.00
Wm Stephenson 2.00
Smaller Sums 6.06
8.36

each 12 $21.42.

New Castle Pa.

David White (1) J. C White (1)
Thos Moore (1) S W Mitchell (1)
W M Claymond (1) James Moffat (1)
James Young (1) Danl Euwer (1)
J. W. Euwer (1) = $9.00
E R Sample (2) David Young (2) = 4.00
Smaller Sums 4.91

Number 12 $17.91

New Bedford Free Ch. Pa.

Saml Davidson (1) Natl Porter (1)
A M Williams (1) J Lockhart (1)
J. S. Hunter (1) Mary Calderwood (1)
Geo Monteith (1) Joseph Wright (1)
Robt. Walker (1) Wm Porter (1) $10.00
J. P. Wright (2) J M Porter (2) 4.00

over.

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New Bedford continued

Alex. Wright Sen.	$5.00	Brought over
Smaller Sums —	10.85	$140.83
Collection at Padys run O.	—	15.00
Mrs M.G. Faston Cin^i O.	5	Remittance
Dr M Rodgers " "	3	11.00
John Jolliff Esqr. " "	3	

New Athens O.

S. Culbertson (1) Robt. Wilson (1)		
John Hanna Jr (1) Jas B Wham (1)		
Joseph Rogers. (1) Maria Lee (1)		
S M Boggs (1) S M Coulds (1)		
Mrs Dickson (1) John Hanna (1)	$10.00	
Rev. Joseph Gordon (3) Jas. Hanna (3)	6.00	
D B Atkinson (2) Wm Lee. (2)	4.00	
A Wilson $2.50) John Boggs (2)	4.50	
Smaller Sums 5.02	5.02	
	$29.52	

Cadiz. O.

Ann Jordan (1) Joseph Lewis (1)		65.38
John Blair (1) J. R Hunter. (1)		
J. S. Dilmores (1) Alex. Kerr (1)		
A. H Moore (1) J. S. Thomas (1)		
S Simmons (1) A H Burch (1)	10.00	
Mrs. Susannah Hanna	10.00	
John Ogilvie (2) — — —	3.00	
Smaller Sums —	75	
	$23.75	

Hopewell.

John Y McNeal (1) John Trotter (1)		
Mary Adams (1) David Merrill (2)	5.00	
Smaller Sums	7.21	
	$12.21	

This sum of $65.38 was collected from the charge of Rev. Joseph Gordon. of New Athens O. to make him & his wife life members of the A.M.A.

Tolleiville — 3.00
Pleasantville 1.
Cadiz Ville 1.00
Hopewell Ch 7.21
$12.21

A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

I have since rec.d from Mr Gordon the following — Subscribed when there. — If the above are not acknowledged you may add in the proper places.

Mrs A. H. Jewett $2.00 Cady O.
John Read (1) Jesse Buffington (50c) New Athens
Wm. Blair Hopewell Ch 50¢ — = .400
Making from Prof. Gordons charge $69.38 — Bro. over at 65.38

Brought forward $232.21
ack.d Vol 3 No. 4 . 00

Still Water & Vicinity, O.

Rev. Th. Morrel & Wife — 2.00
Saml. Craig & Wife — 8.00
John Craig — 1.00
Smaller sums — 3.50

14.50

Wm. Cutler Constitution O 4. — 4.00

Athens Athens Co. O.
J. L. Hissinger (1) A. Q. Brown (1)
John Perkins (1) & Wife (1)
Ezra Stewart (1) Dr. W Blackstone (1)
Rud Kith (1) Elizabeth L Bartlett (1)
John Brown (1) Olive Currier (1) = $10.00
Smaller Sums (3.28) — 3.28

13.28

New Albany. O.
Mrs E. M Dewitt (1) John S Lewis (1) = 2.00
Rev L Dewitt (5) Smaller Sums 4.17 = 9.17

11.17

This is my former report together with (4.00) as above — rec. since the report 3 —

279.16
272.71

Reported up to June —

~~Carried forward to 2d sheet.~~ $551.87

Lewis Leak pr. Cin. O. 2.50 Legacy of a letter by to Mr Caswell for the Farm Mis. 2.50

$554.37

Carried to 2d sheet. —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3836
FISK UNIV.

Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia. Nov. 22d 48

Rev. Geo. Whipple

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 11th Inst. came to hand yesterday. You ask "would it be wise to have an agent in each of the States O. In. & Ill.s" It would be desirable if the Soc. could afford it. But as far as funds were concerned the Society would not realize enough to pay an agent. The most of the churches are or have been sustained by the A. H. M. S. & they feel under obligation to sustain that Soc. Even those who would gladly sustain the Anti Slavery Board feel a difficulty in breaking off from the other Board. And then. the Chs. are feeble in Ia and are able to give but little. Ill. is in a similar condition. Ohio would justify the labors of an agent.

My opinion is that the best way will be to have a general agent located near Cin.i (I say near to save expense) let him have his address & office at Cincinnati, And let him have a general supervision of the West. Let him visit as many places as he can, employ agents or get the co-operation of pastors as he thinks will best subserve the cause, & as far as possible get the churches in to the habit of taking up regular collections at least twice a year, one for home & one for foreign purposes, whether an agent is present or not.

This agent should visit the Presbyterian Synods & Associations, and introduce the Society to them, call their attention to her labors & her claims & distribute papers &c. A judicious agent would be heard in any of our Ecclesiastical bodies, & the truth would make a lodgment. Mr Hull agent of the A.B.C.F.M. & myself were both heard before the Indiana Synod, with equal respect. I will not say with what results. He had the advantage of claiming their attention & cooperation as a matter of right, as they were all committed in his favor. All that I could do was to ask their attention as a favor & their cooperation as an act of mercy to the poorest of Gods poor. — And I have to thank God that he honored his own truth, and a number of the brethren in this Synod will cooperate in this great effort of giving a pure gospel to the world.

With regard to Brother McCoy, I hope you will commission him. He is a good Br. Will speak for truth & righteousness & will be of great assistance in this Presbytery.

There ought to be one or two men, — Men filled with the Holy Ghost — Men who will declare the whole truth, in every presbytery. A pure gospel — a gospel free from Slavery, Polygamy, Cast & Wars has only to be presented to an enlightened congregation to commend itself to their conscience. And accompanied by the Holy Spirit

(as it will be when faithfully & prayerfully delivered) it will reach their hearts.

With regard to my own labors, you say, "do not I beg of you resign your agency without first having an interchange of views with us." I will comply with this request.

You know there has been no permanent arrangement about my agency. I took hold of the work as an experiment, making the collecting for the papers as the principal business to afford me a living, & doing what I could for the Society in the mean time. I have in this manner labored about 5 months in Ohio ~~in this manner~~ & collected over $600. I suppose the business of the Soc. occupied about one half of my time. What I have done in this State for the last three months has been grubbing & clearing away the brush. The soil is good & I look for a crop hereafter. — I have been confined at home for some time with a sick family, I was sick myself for two or three weeks — & then my wife was taken sick & I have with difficulty been able to attend Synod & Pres. & a camp meeting. I hope I enlisted the sympathies of some of the brethren in behalf of the Ass.

I would think it best if I continue my agency to have a more permanent arrangement & a stipulated sum. A great many would not give if they knew that an agent got 25 pc. cent for collecting though they would have no objection

to an agent having a constant support. And it would do us good to tell them that other societies are much or more. This might diminish the receipts of other Soc. but would not help our own. I have thought too that it would be best for your agent to spend his whole time in the agency. I have found it a great inconvenience to divide my time between the Ass. & the papers - And it is a great temptation to neglect the interest of the Ass. when I can make over 8 dollars a day in my agency for the papers.

I have found it a great inconvenience to be from my family as much as I am obliged to be & live where I now do. The nearest church that in any degree sympathizes with us, except the one in whose bounds I live, is about 40 miles. To do any thing for the Soc. therefore I must be from home two or three months at a time.

I have therefore sold my property in this State & if I continue in this agency shall go to a more central position.

It would be far more pleasant for me to settle down in some obscure corner & preach to a little congregation where I could build up a small ch. of the faithful followers of Christ. My whole heart however is in the work of propagating a pure gospel. And I hope I am willing to go where & do what will most promote this work.

If I can do most for the glory of God in an agency & the Society cannot do better I will serve them. As I now do or upon a stipulated salary as the Board may think best. The Board can judge from the past what will be the best. I will make my proposition on another sheet for a stated salary.

I will labor for the A. M. A. the whole of my time & find a house for $600. a year & travelling expenses. This is as little as I can support my family on & do them justice. I will locate near Cin.t or Marietta as it may be thought best.

And to raise this sum I will suggest a plan. I will be one of six to raise the amount. I will pay $100. a year as the Lord may enable me to keep an agent in the field if five others will pay a like sum. Or if one other would like to preach the Anti-Slavery gospel in the West by proxy & would give the Am.t or if it can be raised by any number independent of the funds of the Association.

The advantages of such an arrangement would be many —

1st It would relieve the Society of a great burden.

2d Those that contributed would know that their funds were not consumed upon agencies

3d The agent would feel at liberty to go where he could do the most ultimate good to the cause, & not be compelled to go where he must meet the present exigency by collecting the greatest amount.

I have made these suggestions & propositions for the consideration of the Board.

I do not wish them to adopt them because I suggest them. I hope they will take the wisest course. I am willing to labor as I now do. I can make my living by my agency for the papers. or if the Ass.n can find any one who can do the work better I will gladly design in his favor & do what I can to assist in the good cause.

I expect to start to Ohio next week I wish to visit the Southern part of Ohio as soon as possible. I hope to hear from you soon. The decission of the Board will influence my future settlement. I must give possession of my farm & house in the Spring.

Direct to Greensburg Decatur Co. Ia for the present.

Yours in the best of bonds.

Rev. G. Whipple

J. Cable.

P.S. To what extent can the Board justify the employing of Home Missionaries? Here is a broad field – And this is a kind of labor saving machine. The more Anti Slavery Missionaries the greater the amount of Anti-Slavery Sentiment – And the more Anti Slavery Sentiment the more Anti Slavery funds can be raised

Rev. J. Cable
Greensburg, Ind.
Nov 27/

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38367
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38368
FISK UNIV.

ERROR IN NUMBERING 38368 OMITTED

Grumsbury Decatur Co. Ia
Jany 3d 1848.

Brother Harned,

The following list desire paper - some of them pay up than a dollar & some wish information. It would be well to send the November No. to all New Subs. if you have them & especially to ministers.

Rev A. L. Rankin Ripley O. wishes you to send him some good documents on the subject of Coming out from a Pro. Slavery Church — A worthy a Vermonter if you have it.

Send the paper to —

✓ Wm C Bissel. Ripley O.
✓ Julian Kephart " "
✓ Mary Shaw " "
✓ Dr. W. S. Wilson West Union Adams Co O.
✓ Tho. D Rodgers Greenfield Highland Co O.
✓ R. M Lavery "
✓ Wm M Adams "
✓ J Murry "
✓ Gilbert Marshal "
✓ Wm Murry "
✓ John McClure "
✓ Andrew Mathews "
✓ John Morrow "
✓ Robt. McAlpin. "
✓ John Campbell "
✓ Hash Beaty "
✓ Daniel Lacus "
✓ James Mann. "
✓ Stafford Junkins. "
✓ Sam Templeton "
✓ Isaac Moss. "
✓ Philip Jordan "
✓ Eleanor Irvin "
✓ Sam. Irvin "
✓ Susan B Clark "
✓ Sarah Rodgers "
✓ Robt. Beaty. "
✓ Rebecca Davis. "
✓ Wm C. Rickey " "
✓ Ellis Jones "

Rev. J. Cable
Jan. 3/49

Directions

A. M. A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV.
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Geo. McMillen Logansport Ind.
✓ David Putnam New Richmond Clermont Co. O.
✓ John Emmerson " " "
✓ G. W. Hayes " "
✓ James Ashton "
✓ Johnson. Trompur "
✓ Harriet Emerson "
✓ [redacted] J. G. Hopkins Washington Fayette Co. O.
✓ Matthias Vandiermain " "
✓ Samuel Wilson " "
✓ Robt. Robison. " "
✓ John Juda. Bloomingburgh Fayette Co. O.
✓ James Edwards. " "
✓ John Gunning.
✓ John Allen 2d.
✓ David Pinkerton
✓ Thos M. Shaw.
✓ James H. Robison " "
✓ Change Rev. James Dunlap's paper from Russelville Brown Co. O. to New Market Highland Co. O.
✓ Send to subscribe Eleanor Holliday South Salem. Ross Co. O.

2. I would like to have one of the Nov. No. sent to Mr. Grunsbury Decatur Co. Ia. And if you could send me a bundle to Cincinnati care of Rev. E. Goodman - left at Dr. Weeds book store on 4th st west of Main: I could distribute them to good advantage.

Affy. yours

J. Cable Agent
Stellar

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.

Brother Whipple, Last week I sent you $164.09
and which I have received $12.00 of
✓ Geo. M. Murchy of New Richmond O.-
In your acknowledgments from that place
please acknowledge this. He subscribed while
I was there but did not pay till since I made my
return - I have also received $20.00 from
Madison But I will not make the returns till
I send the money. I will however send the names
of those who want the paper that they may have
the reading of them Madison is a hard place
It was with difficulty that I got a house to preach
in. I was refused the New School Pres. house
the old School pres. house was obtained for Monday
night. Judge S. C. Stevens of this place is friend
to the cause gave $8.00 & did what he could for me.
Send the paper to.
David Maxwell Liberty Union Co. Ia
Jonathan Swain " " "
✓ Aaron Gardner " " "
Richard G. Haworth " " "
✓ Eli. Osburn New-Garden Wayne Co. Ia
Levi Coffen Cincinnati O

Judge S. C. Stevens Madison Ia
Sariah Dickerson " "
✓ Wm. Rockwood. E R Butler. Moody Park
Elizabeth Slawter E. G. Whitney Francis Benough
Rev James Brown. Wm. D Rossiter, W. Wells -
J E Corey J. D. Owen Jon^a Richards.

✓ Judge Stiles wishes the Nov No & any other interesting documents that will inform him with regard to the object & views of the A. M. S.

In haste yours — I. Cable

Madison City Ia

Jany 10. 1849.

Hon. Geo. Wallace
61. Fifth St.
New York
N.Y.

Hon. I. Cable.
Madison Ia
Jan 10/49

Directions

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3837
FISK UN.V.

Franklin, Johnson Co. Indª Jany 23rd 1849.

Rev. Geo. Whipple Sec'y A. M. A.

Dear Bro,

We have enjoyed the ministerial labor of Rev. James McCoy since the 1st Sept last. We promised him $400. for the year, and pledged to raise among ourselves $250. Viz. $150. at Franklin, $50. at Highland, and $50. at Edinburg, and we hoped to obtain $150. aid from abroad to make out the $400.

Bro. McCoy forwarded an Application, some time in Oct. to you, praying the A. M. A. to grant him a Commision, bearing date Sept 1st 1848, with $150. aid the year, and we have understood that your Com. desire that the churches, by their Officers should join in the petition, as evidence of harmony and a guarrante that thin funds may do the utmost possible good: We therefore unite in asking your Com. to grant the request of our minister, if the funds of your Association will allow; and should our petition be granted, whatever more, among us, than $250. (if any.) may be realized, shall be credited to your Association.

Yours Truly.

W H M w is 46 4mo [illegible] 49 was M & Adams now at alone who a safe trader nothing of Wm

Elders { Wm H. Manwaring — Franklin,
E. N. H. Adams — Highland,
Joseph Wayland — Edinburg.

Deacon John S. Tilford — Franklin.

P.S. See Mr McCoys Post Office Address at the head of this Sheet.

Wm. H. Manwaring & others
Franklin — Ind.
Jan. 23. 1842

Com.

I find nothing of substance
relating to the who witnessed
bill &c. Do as you
think best. L.S.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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NO. 38372
FISK UNIV.

When you are at
leisure please see if
Resigners are not worth
and to support their
own ministers.

L. T.

Sandcreek Ia.

✓Rev. Benj. Franklin ✓Tho. Donnell Sr. ✓Saml. Donnell
J. E. Hopkins ✓B. M. Hopkins $1.00 each = $5.00
✓Geo. W Hopkins, ✓C. Hamilton
✓A. C. McCoy, J. C. Donnell $2.00 each — 8.00
✓Dr. J. H. Mitchel — — — — — 7.00
Smaller Sums — — — 6.07

A. M. E. ARCHIVES NO. 38373 FISK UNIV.

✓Puston E Hopkins $15.00 } To make Geo. W Hopkins
✓I Cables Family $15.00 } a life member. — — — 30.00
✓$56.07

✓Address Geo. W Hopkins Greensburg Decatur Co Ia
Send him your paper —

✓Change the address of Rev. Benj. Franklin's paper from Greensburg to Clarksburg Decatur Co. Ia.
There is considerable more subscribed at Sandcreek which will be sent in; You need not acknowledge this till you receive the balance. If it come soon & acknowledge it altogether —

✓+Hannah W. Tynn Brookville Franklin Co. Ia. $1.00

Send your paper to
✓+Rev Michael D Jones Cincinnati O. }
✓+W. Griffith " " } Welch Ch. This
✓+C H Jones " " } Ch. when informed will be for us —
✓+W Shaw. Paddystown Butler Co O —
✓+Pleasant Unthank Williamsburg Wayne Co. Ia $1.00

Brought forward — — — ✓58.07
40.37
✓$98.44
29.11
$69.33

98.44
24.61
73.83
69.29
5.54
1.04
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Rev. J. Cable
a/c Jan 31/49
Collects 98.44
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should be 24.61
he owes $4.50

Will Prof W. inform
him of it when he
writes.

A.O.M.A. ARCHIVES
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38374
FISK UNIV.

Franklin, Johnson Co. Ind^a
March 6th 1849.

Dear Br Whipple,

The Brethren of my church would have joined at first in the application for aid which I made to the A.M.A. if they had been called upon at the time, — this was their previously expressed desire, but Br Cable was at my house when the petition was prepared, and being in a hurry to leave, he did not wish to wait the time necessary to obtain their signatures, or to have it presented to them, or to write his recommendation of it, which last he proposed to do at another time, and he thought it would do without their signatures.

I must say that I doubted at the time whether it would do, and I take this opportunity of saying that I appreciate the motives of the Board and highly approve their caution.

Some time after receiving your Communication I mentioned the circumstances of our correspondence to my people and they by their Elders & Deacon forwarded to you a Communication, under a date, not now remembered, joining in my petition already in your hand, to which they referred you. This has been some time ago, and as I have not yet heard any thing from you, we have feared that either the state of the funds of the Society, or some defect in our application forbids that our petition shall be granted.

If a Commission for me, although not come to

hand, has already been issued; or, if it has not been issued, but will be; or if it has not been, nor can be granted, — any way, — it will relieve us from suspense to get a line from you informing us of the fact whatever it is.

We have some indications for good among us — a few souls hopefully converted, and others asking what they must do. The Lord be praised. O that the work might grow mightily! — "Pray for us."

Yours in the gospel,
James McCoy.

Rev. J. M. Coy
Franklin Mich
Oct 13/65

Paid 10

Franklin
Mich
Rev Jesse Hillsdale,
No 66 Jefferson-Street
New-York

A.M.E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38375
FISK UNIV.

Granesbury March 28. 1865.

Brother Whipple,

I send you enclosed a full report for the labors of this year thus far. The mistake I saw in my former report to ~~the~~ soon after sending, but I thought it of no consequence as I intended to make a full & careful report when I came home. I made the calculation in the bank in the bustle among business men — This report I think you will find correct. — I look over my accounts carefully every three months & make all corrections necessary & then again at the end of the year. This would seem discouraging in one aspect — only $319.14 in three months. Wages $79.01 & bear my own expenses — But in another aspect it is very encouraging. If you will examine the list you will find that nearly all was obtained on new ground. And then the subscriptions of Granville & Putnam ought to have been added for I spent the time necessary to have collected them & I had been anticipated. I expect to spend the next two months in Cincinnati Pres, & the Free Synod of Ripley & Mahoning. Presbyterians —

I am not easily discouraged, & if I write you concerning the difficulties we have to encounter you must not think that it is because I am discouraged, or that it is want of faith. I have no doubt that our principles are right, & that they will ultimately triumph. God will subdue this world to himself —

But with regard to the obstacles.

1 The clergy are nearly all against us. And of those that favor us, the most only tolerate us — Hoping that the A.B.C.F.M. & the other boards will soon come right & then they will fall back upon them. I do not know a pastor in the West so warm a friend of the Association that he will do more to favor it than the A.B.C.F.M., except the members of the New Synod. And they did not break off from the Board till last year.

There are a few ministers without charge who prefer the Association. I do not include the western Reserve.

2. The Agents of the A.B.C.F.M. & the A.H.M.'s And the Assembly's Board But, especially the former are doing all that lies in their power to bring this Ass. into disrepute. We are called Perfectionists, Oberlinites — Garrisonian — Come-outers — Enemies of the A.B.C.F.M. Seceders from the American B. Disturbers of the Church. &c. &c.

And where they will have an effect, the Ass. is represented as a poor trifling concern — An utter failure — Managed by weak men &c &c.

3 And then what is worse than all, the real Abolitionists are not united. The work is new & every one has his plans & opinions, they have not yet settled down upon any plan.

4 Many having lost confidence in the old Boards cannot easily be made to confide in any other.

5 The leading journals are against us

See No. 2.

No. 2.

You say some of the difficulties but we have some encouragements.

1. We have God & Conscience on our side. The truth is with us & must prevail.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again
The eternal years of God are hers
But error wounded writhes in pain
And dies amidst her worshipers."

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38376
FISK U.N.V.

2 Pious people are with us just as fast as they are informed. Who could have imagined that such a host of friends could have been gathered up with such an array of opposition. Friends who had to come out in opposition to the churches to which they belong — in opposition to the long cherished & highly honored Missionary Societies. And especially to give up the A.B.C.F.M. — the Idol of the American Churches.

3 Our plan commends itself to the judgment & the conscience of the world — enlightened world. They say if we have a religion, let us have a pure gospel. No "quasi" religion.

Let our opponents call us weak, but remember that God sometimes chooses the weak things of this world to confound the mighty. Let them call us fanatics. There were fanatics of old that turned the world upside down, & by the help of God, these fanatics will do it again.

Let God & Right be our motto & with it we shall be victorious.

I do not understand the course of Judge Stevens. He professes to be an Abolitionist of the first water. Run on the Liberty ticket for Governor of La. I thought him a strong friend of mine & a good friend to the cause. Time will determine.

With regard to the Sub^n of James Stewart of Bloomingburg O. Mr. S told me he gave 9 or 11. dollars he did not recollect which. But to be sure to make it up to $30. to make his wife a life member of the Soc. he would give now $21. or. I ascertained afterwards from a member of the church that it was $10. or that Co[illegible] gave the year before. I supposed it was to Mr Bardwell - they spoke of his being th[illegible] and I suppose it took up the collection. I was not there till Dec. last. I can write to Bloomingburg & ascertain how much was collected & by whom if you wish.

You ask to state the terms upon which I could continue my labors permanently. If I continue to labor for this Ass. All I would ask would be the support of my family. This I could not do & find a home short of $600. a year if I lived near Cincinnati. I am willing to give the Ass. $100. of that for the first year as the receipts for the present will be small, especially if I travel much on new ground & among feeble churches. And this should be done. After the first year I should expect $600. I am willing to make any sacrifice in my power, but my resources will not justify me

in making larger promises at present. If you can get any one to do better than I can, I would gladly retire from the field: for I assure you I volunteered in this service because I saw there was a great work to be done and there was no one doing it. I would prefer, if I be permitted to consult my own feelings, to retire to some little country congregation where the pro-slavery spirit could not find me - But I expect I shall not be thus favored. I have been among the picket guards ever since I enlisted & I expect I shall have to stand there & fight till I die - I care not, as long as my Captain is before me.

There is a little handful of Anti-Slavery brethren in Springfield O. & another company about 8 miles near the Yellow Springs - If they had a missionary among them it is to be hoped that a flourishing Ch. could be built up. Could the Ass. afford the aid if the man could be found?

There are a great many such neighborhoods all over the West - The people are afraid of the Ministers.

Does the Association intend to send any more missionaries into the Slave States?

Any advice or information will be gladly

Yours in the best of bonds

C Cable

A. M. E. ARCHIVES NO. 1 FISK UNIV.

Rev. J. Cable
Greensburg, Ind
March 28/49
with report & draft

Send the papers to the following besides those marked in the reports.

A. Cooper Reynoldsburg O
Rev. John S Galloway Springfield O.
A. Harrison " "
Wm Runyan " "
E. J. Nugent " "
B. Bryant " "
Wm Knotts Clifton Green Co. O.
Mr. McBrayer Yellow Springs. O.
J. F. Anderson Ross Po. O.
Richard Lane Dayton O.
J. Powel " "
J. H. Baker " "
J. T. Beaver " "
J. Coffman " "
A. E. Stevens. " "
W. M. Galloway " "
L. B. Jones " "
Dr. H. Wiegand " "
D. H. Beuen Esqr. " "

Charlotte Rose, member of the Soc wishes her papers changed to Covington Miami Co. O. Send to the others in Dayton as formerly.

Send to Springdale Hamilton Co O. where I expect to open soon the following
Wm A. Atton: J. D. Skillman. B. B. Rust, R. Watson
W. Watson Dr. E. S. Close. = This is an Associate Ch. An elder E. R. Glenn gave me these names & assured me that I should have the privilege of presenting their claims to this Ch. Send immediately.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38377
FISK UNIV.

Directed to G. W.
Waters Mich 29/49
No. Attend 9/49

Notwithstanding you wrote me that Brother Boggs would visit Dayton yet that town was on my out home, & the ladies were very anxious to revive the energies of their little society & promised their cooperation if I would preach them a sermon. They were almost discouraged No Minister in the place sympathized with them (and none were preaching for them) And Mr Hall the New School Minister not only did not sympathize but would let no one preach in his church on the subject. I however obtained the Baptist Church & preached on Sab. night to a very attentive audience. And on Monday & Tues. called on as many as was thought advisable, & the result astonished those that lived there - It was a trifle for so large a town - But a great deal for Dayton. The little band of females were cheered & hope for a better day. They have a box of clothing preparing - Some more was subscribed which will be paid in to the Soc. Acknowledge the whole collection in the name of the Union Miss. Soc. of Dayton. I took up the collection in connection with that Soc. $35.00

Yours truly.

J Cable

P.S. You have not told me whether you have commissioned Brother McCoy. I should like to know. If you have, I can pay him here, without any cost for postage. I received a barrel of goods prized at $75.00 for him - from the ladies in Br Wm Pattons church Hartford Con. with money to pay the freight. This should be acknowledged by you if Brother McCoy is commissioned by this Soc. I rec'd it 4 Dec 1848. He has rec'd the goods.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38378
FISK UNIV.

Terre Haute Ind April 7th 69

Dear Brethren

I am the agent of the "A M A" for Indiana and as I have a very unpromising field - the "documents which you propose in April Missionary to furnish to Pastors" will be valuable to me as "facts" are very necessary in raising money -

Will you have the kindness therefore to send me everything that will assist me in urging the claims of the Association - Should especially care to have a few of the "Cards" containing "Facts" - You may direct to my address Care of P. Hornbrook Evansville Ind

I will be in that City next Sabbath a week & would be glad to have documents to use there -

Yours Truly

A. M. Atkinson

A. M. Atkinson
Terre Haute, Ind.
April 7th 69

Nonpl, necessary

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38379
FISK UNIV.

Michigan City, April 20th 1849.

Lewis Tappan Esq

Sir,

I enclose Five dollars which you will please credit to Herbert Williams & family of this place, for which we should like to have the paper continued, directed to him, and the rest appropriated for the cause of missions, as you shall think best.

My aged Father, Abijah Bigelow to whom the paper was sent last year is dead, of course, no more need be sent addressed to him.

Respectfully Yours

Lucy B. Williams

Is wife of H W

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H. Williams
Michigan city
4/19/49 Ind.
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P.O. Kingston Decatur County Indiana May 4/49

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Dear Sir

your Publications for the ~~Ch~~ Sand Creek Church with the following Names & address At this time Greensburgh Decatur County Indiana you will please address Kingston Decatur County Indiana

Yours. Respectfully

R. Hargitt P.M

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Samuel Donnell
John C. Donnell
The Donnell
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Wm. Hamilton
Th. Hamilton

Kingston
Decatur County
Via Cincinnati Indiana

Enclosed please find one dollar from Samuel A Donnell Sand Creek Church

R. Hargitt

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5/4/49

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38381
FISK UNIV.

Kinyston Decatur Co. Ia. July 10. 47

Brother Whipple,

I sent you a few days ago $53.76. Which squared up my account as far as reported, I deferred reporting what I have since done because I have not collected the money in Mt. Pleasant Ch. As a general thing I collect as I go along, but a number here were not ready to pay & I concluded to stop on my return & get the money. My wife was sick & sent for me & I returned the shortest route without calling. Of those acknowledged in the Sum S. Rev E. Goodman $30. was to make himself a life member. At Mt. Pleasant Ch. Rev. A. Benton subscribed $30. to make his wife Millissa Benton a life Member. The last is not reported but I would suggest that you make out these two Certificates & send them, together with some blanks, with the Presidents name, to me to the care of Levi Coffin Corner of 9th & Walnut Sts. Cincinnati. This could be done in a box of goods to some Merchant in the City who would forward them - I would suggest also that Brother Hazard make arrangements with Levi Coffin to keep a depository of A. S. Books & sell them out on Commission - Mr. Coffin would be willing, I doubt not to sell for him & he would sell more than any man I know -

Rev. J. Cable July 10/47 Decatur

With regard to taking an agency for the Independent, I have enough to do in my present Agency, but I would do something for that paper if it were not for the effort that is about to be made for a Western paper of the right stamp — We must have a Western organ that will speak for truth & righteousness.

I know of no one that I could recommend as Colporteur for the South — When I find the man I will inform you.

What do you think of the two I mentioned at Farmers College, Professors Silsby and Ormsby, for Foreign Missionaries? —

Your views, with regard to the policy of giving over the Choctaw Mission to another Board in order to get rid of the evil, are correct. If it is right for the Assembly's Board to have Slave holding churches it is right for the A.B.C.F.M. —

There is one thing I saw in Brother Thompson's Communication from Nan-Shindi. I did not like — He speaks of buying some slaves & having them work to pay the purchase money — I have no objections to missionaries purchasing all they are able, if they give them their freedom at once, & do not exact from them that which no man has a right to demand. — By making them pay for their freedom is acknowledging the right of the master to demand it. I hope you will instruct the Missionaries of the A.B.C.F.M. accordingly. I suppose you saw in the Watchman of the Valley the controversy I had with the Choctaw Missionaries & others on this subject. — Write soon —

Yours Cable

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38382
FISK UNIV.

Franklin, Johnson Co. Ind., July 11th 1849.

Rev. Geo. Whipple Cor. Sec'y A. M. A.

Dear Brother,

It is now 10½ Months since I began my labors with the churches of Franklin, Highland, and Edinburg, and the Lord has mercifully so ordered in reference to my health, that I have filled every regular appointment but one or two.

The Baptist College is located at this place, and promises to be a useful auxiliary in the work of education, and to do much for that denomination in the west.

There are five churches in Franklin, – One Old-school Presbyterian, one Missionary Baptist, one New-school Presbyterian, one Methodist Episcopal, and one Campbellite Baptist. – The two first are pretty large, – and all but the last have good houses of worship. All have regular preaching. There are three weekly prayer meetings kept up, and four Sabbath Schools. There are no licenses granted to sell liquor in the place, & but little drunkenness. There is also an appearance of outward morality, – a respect to the sabbath &c. such as is not often seen in western towns; yet there are undercurrents of worldliness, vice, and infidelity, that have been long, and are, daily, accumulating force, – even now rippling the surface of the waters, and threatening destruction, if they be not stayed. The churches, if not by all, are carried by the first of these, mightily; and such is their deep spiritual declension, & habit of inaction in the cause of God, that, as far as I know, not a soul has been converted in it since I came to the place, and for some time before: Not that the truth has not been fully, faithfully, and pungently preached, and with effect too; for some have been more or less awakened by it, and others stirred up to oppose it; but the Spirit

has been quenched and grieved away by profession of religion. This implies both fearful guilt & danger; for multitudes are out of Christ, in their sins and rebellion; & God is dishonored & provoked, while the destroying angel, in his desolating march, has advanced within twenty miles of us, and we know not but that tonight he may stretch out the sword upon a guilty Church & people. "Spare thy people, O Lord!"

At Highland Church, early in the Spring, there was a good deal of religious interest continuing for some time — a number anxious, and three hopefully converted. Their Sabbath school is kept up with much interest, — prayer Meeting with not quite so much.

At Edinburg also there has been revival interest beginning in the latter part of the winter. Four were hopefully converted in connection with our meeting, and three of them added to our Church: quite a number also were anxiously inquiring what they must do to be saved. during this season several were added to other Churches in the place. At this time, there is no special interest in any of my churches. I hope however that there is yet a little strength as the grain of Mustard seed, by which the dear people of my charge may be able to get hold of the strength of the mighty God of Jacob. "Pray for us."

After you receive this report, Please, at your earliest convenience, to inform me, if, in order to receive aid from your Committee, after the expiration of the current year, you will require myself and Churches to renew applications, or continue to remit while I continue to labor and we need your aid, without renewed application.

Your Bro. in the gospel

James McCoy.

Rev. James McCoy
Manchester Ind.
July 11/49

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Kingston July 18/49

Harriet

On going to the office on Sat. last to send you a letter I found yours of July 8th. I delayed posting it till I should see if you needed anything.

I thank you for your long labored article. And I hope to improve by it — I am very sorry to have caused you so much trouble — But I have this consolation that children who cause their parents a great deal of trouble generally are best beloved — I shall not despair gaining your love therefore.

I thank you for your pattern for keeping accts. & making out reports — & for your comfort I would say I have from the beginning adopted your plan with this improvement instead of the "fools cap" I have a wise cap. I have a blank book which was once the property of Thomas Jefferson devoted to this use. By the way rather a singular circumstance. An infidel ~~Black Soldiers~~ "Black Book" used to keep missionary accounts for a few missions, is — I record the receipts in this, accurately so I can make my reports from it —

The discrepancies in my reports are owing for the most part to my making the reports

so often & from the little blank book I carry in my pocket - For instance I sometimes get Sub.s which are not paid - make out one report & omit them & before I make another they are paid & not remembering which were not paid before leads to a discrepancy. - The suggestion you make about marking but one report is a good one - Hereafter I shall make one report & not till all is paid that is expected from a certain place - & if any more comes in acknowledge it as a new collection. I shall acknowledge the subscriptions in a western paper & the actual receipts in Iyowa & one reason why I have made so many reports is with Sub.s to those visiting the paper wish to have it immediately after subscribing & Sub.s generally wish to see the paper immediately after subscribing - To obviate making a report I shall send you a list of those who want the paper separately from the report, so I can save you some trouble by giving myself a little more - If you wish the amt that each subscribes I can give it & have no restrict to the report -

I shall hereafter make reports when I have returned home from a tour

sometimes it will be one month some times two & perhaps three —
I deposit my money in Cincinnati & have to pay 1½ p. cent for Eastern drafts will it be any better to send drafts on Cincinnati there will cost nothing —
You can have all your Western bills paid by me by so ordering it & thus save the exchange —
The last report is correct — I can see no difficulty in having a discount on paper 2.10 at one time & before the next report have the discount increased by other bills being discounted to the amt of 2.20
The one dollar bill I sent you because I could do nothing with it here — this was thrown in in some collection & I presume I made no account of it — If I did it is in favor of the Society, for I have made no charge for it to the soc. & if I receipted for it, it is so much out of my pocket — I dont care for this so it goes into the soc. box. This is a small matter ~~[illegible]~~ so scrip if so written is a mistake they. so cts should be cash paid for freight on box of goods
Now dear Brother if you will have the patience to read all that I have written we will again account.

I begin again — Love to your family
I was sorry to hear of your ill health
& the health of my Wife & eldest daughter
is poor which will militate against
my operations. The Cholera & the failure
in the Wheat crop are also against us
Notwithstanding I hope to increase my
receipts this year from 50 to 100 per cent.
There will be a movement in the
Churches of the West this year with
regard to the Assembly's action
on Slavery — to what extent I
cannot yet tell —

Yours in the bonds of love

July 18th 1849 A Bably

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Reports &c.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38387
FISK UNIV.

Lynnville Decatur Co. Ia Jan 31. 49

Rev Geo Whipple

Dear Brother

Yours & Brother Barnes' of the 12th last came to hand bringing the sad intelligence of the death of Brother Cass well. This reminds us that what we do for the Lord should be done quickly.

Brother Barnes thinks I give him a good deal of trouble with writing off names for the paper. If he much say so, I will hold up. I promise the paper to all who contribute a dollar & over as a right & then I give it to those who are not able to pay a dollar, & some who are the friends of Missions & who wish information with regard to the A.M.A. I send you the names of none except those I see & get their ass'nt to take it, except now & then to a friend at a distance by the request of a friend of the Ass'n. I find it very important to give information - Last year when I got $45.00 and left a few copies of the papers, this year I have collected over $100.00

I suppose you who live in Eastern cities & ride in steam boats & on rail-roads & go among the well trained, do not understand how we bush-whackers get along. If you will take the trouble to read I will describe my last months labor.

I mount my horse - he must be a good travller - ride through the mud, over corduroy-railroads -

down the stems up the rivers and arrive at a little village on Sat. afternoon after travelling 100 miles. I do not send word before hand lest the Minister sends me word that the Church cannot have the claims presented at this time, or that the ch. is in favor of some other board, & for the same reason I do not come till Saturday.

I call on the Minister. "I am glad to see you," he says, "you will stay over Sab. of course & preach for us. I have been so busy through the week I am not very well prepared, I should like to have you take all the services of the day. I am in the habit of taking my bitters pretty heavily for they seldom call." I have no objection to do what I can. I am an agent for the A.M.A. & should like to present the claims of that Soc. some part of the day. "I am a friend to the A.B.C.F.M. & the ch. have been in the habit of contributing to that Board, but I am willing you should present your subject & if any of the ch. wish to give they can have the privilege." I preach two or three times tell my story about Free Missions, say nothing about other societies, but tell them distinctly this Soc. is opposed to Slavery, polygamy, caste, war — all organic sins as well as individual sins. —

The next two or three days I go around from house to house to see if any one sympathizes with us.

Mr. A. "dont see the necessity of another board, but I will give you a dollar & you may send me your paper." Mr. B. says "I give a little to every

good cause you may put me down $2.00". Mr. C— a rich old farmer — says "I am involved this year I have a thousand dollars to make out for a farm I have just bought that I could not very well do without it was a convenient grazing lot for my cattle but I will give you 50 cents this year may be I shall be able to do more next" A poor widow says "I wish I had known you were coming. I want to do something for the Soc. I have just borrowed a little to meet an exigency; if I had known you were coming I would have borrowed a little more." How much do you want to send Maddox. I know you are good for it I will send it on, & you may send it to Ben Goodman our treasurer — "Put me down $5.00 then" Mr. D— "I don't like your exclusive ways — I believe there are a great many good slaveholders — I have seen some slaves the happiest creatures in the world — well fed, well clothed — & every Saturday night they would sing & dance all night, & Sunday night they would go to church & if they could get a chance to have a meeting by themselves they would sing & shout louder than white folks & seem'd as happy — And then I am for the Union. But if you go on in this way you will divide the Union" Mr. C— "I am pleased with your Soc. — that is the kind of religion that I want to see prosper in the world. There is $1.00 & I promise to give $1.00 next month to your Soc." "That is to be the channel for my bounty" another — "says another as he hands me his sub.

After preaching from house for three or four days I propose to ride about 80 miles farther & stop at a country ch. for the Sab. Preach twice & then ride from house to house in a circuit whose diameter is 8 miles – I must now hurry; I have no time to lose I must see every family in this congregation & go 20 miles to another against Sat. night. There the congregation are friendly, I was here last year & some of the brethren offer to go round with me But now it rains, & I have no time to spare, so I ride two days through the rain – But there is one advantage in the rain – I find the farmers all at home – This congregation gives over $100. And so I go through the next congregation – to the fourth I preach – the pastor is opposed but suffers me to present the claims & when the yearly collections are taken promises that he will have three columns & let every member give to the Ds. Board, the A.B.C.F.M. or the A.M.A. just as they prefer. This is fair & all I ever ask. – The first Sab. of the year approaches & I have agreed to be at Madison Ia. The Elders of the Church at Lyons on the Sabbath at least last Summer agreed that I should present the claims at this time – the pastor was gone I lost my ride thereby 45 miles but as I had this promise I determined to go not at any sacrifice – I am 160 miles off so I hobble over the hilly road; come to the Iowa Cent. – put my horse on the steam boat, and am over the ground Thursday night two days too soon. For the pastor the Curtis called the session together, debated the matter all over afternoon & came to the final conclusion that I should not have the privilege of presenting the subject. The O. S. church however let me have the use of their house one night and I think the leaven is cast in. Rev. J. C. Stevens will be for Lexington & he is a hearty

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38385
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I ought to have said that Judge Stevens one of the elders in the Madison ch. was opposed to the action of Conference & did all he could to give me a hearing. This will work well in the end — this is on the border of a Slave State. I got the privilege of speaking in one of the most pro-slavery ch.s in the State by being shut out of our own. (I belong to the same Synod with Br. Curtis). & Judge Stevens thinks the doors will all be open to me next year. At any rate we shall receive contributions from there. Although I spent a week & spent $9.00 in taking this collection of $20,25 yet I do not regret having gone there.

Now you may judge what kind of a pioneer agent I would be in the West if he would accomplish any thing. He must not confer with flesh & blood nor must he be unwilling to make sacrifice. Nor love his family more than he does the cause of Christ. The dark appearance may tire — the hardships sufferings or opositions be beyond but it is hard for me to be away from my family as much as I am obliged to be without now — lives. I must be gone from home three months in order to accomplish anything.

Would it not be well to send an appeal to the church in behalf of our Mexican & California for the purpose of making a special effort to send missionaries there immediately. These are very important fields at this time

Here is a large field open for the introduction of the gospel & rapidly increasing. And then the beacons that are kindled on these mountains will shine on into Catholic Mexico. But this is not the greatest reason. These territories are now forming a political character. A desperate struggle is going on to bring this territory under the slave power. The weal or the woe of this vast region, & perhaps our nation, hangs upon a few short years. Slavery or freedom will be established by law in a short time. Every effort therefore ought to be used to throw the right kind of influence into these territories immediately. What better influence could be thrown there than wise & judicious missionaries devoted to a pure gospel & free missions? With a bible for every family & tracts on human rights, to scatter like the leaves of autumn —

If you think of sending out such a mission call a special meeting send out your circulars, & the money can be raised —

If you make such a call or determine to send missionaries there put the $30.00 sub. from P. E. Hopkins & the family of Cable to that act —

I am not sure in my last report I mentioned that the $21.00 from James Stewart of Bloomington Ohio was intended with a former subscription of $10.00 to make his wife a life member of the society — I suppose this is not strictly the intention to have a life member made by two years subscription —

But as this is only honorary & no principle involved & when I can get a larger sub^n by it I think it is well enough. In this case I got $10.00 more than I should otherwise have done. And I hope hereafter to get a life membership from Mr Stewart annually. If I have not done right tell me. But send a certificate of life membership to Mrs James Stewart of Bloomingburg Ohio — by contribution from her husband James Stewart.

The $10. as from the Sab. School of the 2d pres. Ch. of Ripley O. was for the Rawlinds Miss^n. To acknowledge it —

I suppose you think it is time for me to stop, but I must say a word to Br. Harmon — You think strange that I should expect you to <u>board</u> my papers a year or two months. This I did not expect but the $10.00 was so good I expected you would print extras enough to scatter them like the leaves of autumn all over the U.S. It seems I have judged right as to the value of the documents, only you have them in pamphlets instead of newspapers —

You need <u>not</u> send me extra papers to distribute, it will be so difficult for me to get them — If you have any permanent documents such as the account of the organization at Albany, with the Constitution adopted at the late anniversary & the like I could circulate them to good advantage —

I think however I will have this department in this way — Circulate what papers I think judicious & where there is an extra reason for a particular document mark it.

And here let me say that Judge J. C. Stevens of Madison Ind. is a warm friend (the more so for the late opposition —) any documents you send him will not be lost. He wants all the information that he can get.

Give my best respects to your family

Yours Truly
Colfax

P.S. I would like to send a letter to Gov. W. Thompson — He is and old friend of mine — I have enclosed a letter which I wish you would forward, or you send on. Again —

Pray say you have commissioned Mr Boggs to labor as agent in some of the Central Co's of O —
Is this the same Mr. Boggs who was deposed in the Marion Presbytery on account of his Reformism?

Yours
SC.

Recd. Colfax
Recd. Aug. 31 1865

Rec. with letter of Sept.
to Colfax for Wilson, and
to Thompson.

Rec. with letter of Oct. 4
Colfax sends for the letter
to Thompson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38389
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

Inclosed I send you two dollars twenty-five cents: $1.00, for myself for the Mendi Mission, 50 cents for Thomas Smith for the same. For the remaining 75 cents, will you please send me a bound copy of the Narative of Henry Bibb. If you choose, you may also send me a pamphlet or two.

It would be a pleasure to me to send something for other Missions under the care of your Association, besides the one at Kaw Mendi, but our many unsupplied wants seem to forbid it. I myself sympathise much with that Mission; were it not that my health and strength is very imperfect, and domestic circumstances untoward, I should feel compeled, in duty to God and my fellow-men, to go myself to that station. For I regard it as being every person's duty, as well as interest, to be employed in that way in which they can do the most good. But as things are, I can scarcely indulge the hope now of rendering service to my Master in Heaven in Africa. I am glad there are two, John T. Brooks and wife, who are wise enough to be willing to go to that needy and neglected country.

Yours,

John Hawxwell, jr.

Tanners Creek, Dearborn Co., Ia.
August 9th, 1849.

J. Mansfield
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Wm. Harned,
No. 61 John Street,
New York.

Vinton O. Cash 1.50	$ 1.50	1.50
Sinking Springs O. John Amen 3.	3.00	
Hiram Van Pelt, James Copeland 1 each	2.00	5.00
Martinsville O. Aaron Betts	1.05	1.05
Cuba O. Sho. Woodmansee —	5.00	5.00
Congregational Church of White Water O. to make their Pastor J. H. Jones a life member P.O. address is Paddys Run Butler Co. O. Mrs. E. Gwilym. Wm Atherton 2 each = Mrs. E. Williams, John C. Jones, Dea David Jones Wm Scott, Dr. Wm Thomas, Dea. David Davis Mrs Margaret Bibb, Wm Vaughan, Isaac McClelland, Richard Evans, David Bevin. Hugh Williams.	4.00	
Dea Wm Jones, 100 each =	13.00	
Smaller sums —	13.59	= 30.59
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		$ 266.89
Ways & expenses —		66.72
Due the Soc —		$ 200.17
	Brokerage on draft	2.50
		197.67

Kingston Ja. Aug 22. 1849.

Noble

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Above

P.S. I expect to remove next week & my address will hereafter be Gary's Academy.
Hamilton Co
Ohio

Per	Footing of Collections, above	266.89
*	Gold ~~Pieces~~ previously acknowledged	3.00
⊕	16.05 should be 15.05 - deduct	1.00
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Mr Cable dr 1.50
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due L. T. & Mr Cable

Mr J. Cable
Knoxville Tenn
Aug 20 /49
Enclosed ~~$246.39~~ 246.39
Aug 3. 1912

Report of collections for the A.M.A.

		Amt.
Mt. Pleasant Church O. Eli Taylor & Family	$ 5.33	
Pro. John Silsby, Dr. McC Williams. Sam. Welson 5 cent	15.00	
Rev. Joseph Edwards 3. Friend of Missions 2.50	5.50	
J. B. Perrine, John Covert, D. B Thomas Wm Hopland A. Grant Saml Tomlinson 2. cent	12.00	
F. G Cary, J. Parker, Margaret E. Hunt Mrs Ann Cary, L. T. Crane 1. cent	5.00	
Students of Farmers College	9.30	
Monthly Collections	31.00	
Sums less than a dollar	1.00	$ 84.13

The collections in Mt. Pleasant Oh are not complete they have subscribed $120.00 but sickness has prevented my finishing the collections — Rev A Burton sub. $30. to make his wife a life member but when I collected he had the Cholera — I am happy to learn he is getting well — —

Marietta O. H. Norton, Wm Putnam jr D. P. Bosworth, M. P. Wells. Benj. Soule Ch. Potter 1.00 cent	6.00	
Sums less than 1.00	2.35	8.35
Harmar O. Henry Bates 1.50 John Cell Coy & Wife 1.50	3.00	
G. W. Richards John Crawford 1.00 cent	2.00	
Cash .25	.25	5.25
Waterstown O. Rev. A. Thompson 2. Smaller Sums 1.	3.00	3.00
Barlow O. J. M. Amlin 1.50 James Lawton 1	2.50	
Small Sums	1.87	4.37
Sold Gold Pen for $3.00	3.00	* 3.00

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Amesville O. John Brown, John Wyatt s. cash	$ 10.00		
W. R. Walker, Geo. Wyatt, J. & C. Henry rend	6.00		
B. P. Sorris Mrs. Henry ellis, P. C. Ward.			
James Henry L. B. Glazier ellises Curtis			
James Patterson Elizabeth Green, Dr. J. B. Hillard e.n	9.00	=	$25.00
Athens O. Geo. W. Mather s. =	5.00		
A. G. Brown Esqr s. Joseph Heald e.	5.00		
E. Simpson, Julius C. Steadman,			
Dr. Wm Blackstone, Francis Beardsley John Brown			
Rev. A. Ballard, Ezra Stewards John Welch Esq			
Mrs. Olive Currier, Abel Steadman, John Perkins			
Mrs N. L. Ames 1.00 cash =	12.00		
Smaller sums =	3.10	=	25.10
Hillsdaville O A. Lindley —	1.00		1.00
Albany O. Rev. L. D. Wil, A. Hanger e. cash	4.00		
Rev. John J. Lewis Rev. Wm Lewis			
Rev A. E. Graham 1.00 cash =	3.00		
Sab. School Col. 1.76 Monthly Col. 2.45	4.21		
Smaller Sums 2.84 =	2.84		
Slaves Bible Fund 1.00 =	1.00	= 15.05	16.05
Harrisonville O. Robt Simpson			
Hiram Chase 1.00 cash to the Slaves Bible fund	2.00		2.00
Rutland O Abel Chase Slave B.F.	1.00		
Benj. Richardson & Wife 1.25 D. V. Lasher 1.00			
H. Simpson Esqr 1.00 =	2.25		
Smaller Sums 1.25 —	1.25	=	5.50
Porter O. F. Hanger & Wife 1.50	1.50		1.50
	* See over		184.25
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

Inclosed I send you one dollar.

10. You may give me credit out of it for the "American Missionary" for the current volume, and the remaining mite, you may apply, if you think proper, to the Mendi Mission.

Yours for the whole truth,

John Hawxwell, jr.

Tanners Creek, Dearborn Co., Ia.
November 28th, 1849.

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The "American Missionary" Office,
No 61 John-street,
New York.

St Joseph Co Ia.
South Bend Dec. 11/49.

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Samuel Easy,

Dear Sir:

While at your city in June last, you mentioned that if I would send you the names of 5 or 6 persons in this place & vicinity to whom to send the Am. Mess. & who would be likely to be influenced by it, you would send that number gratuitously. I promised to send you some names but in the hurry of business it has been overlooked until now. I think the following would be proper persons to send to.

J. L. Jernigan South Bend.
Pastor Presb. Church "
H. Chapin "
John J. Deming Michawaka
E. A. Sherwood "

D.

Yours truly
[illegible]

S. B. Crocker
South Bend
Ind.
12/49
directions

New Market, Ind. March 11th 1850

Rev. G. Whipple,

Dear Bro.

As you may continue to favor me with the American Missionary, for which I shall, as ever, be thankful to the Association, Please change the direction to "Oregon Post Office, New Market Clarke Co. Ind." as I have recently removed from Franklin Ind. to this place.

D.

Affectionately Yours

James McCoy.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38390
FISK

Oregon. Rev. J. McCoy
Ind.
3/50

Paid

Oregon Ind.
March 16th/50

Rev. George Millsbaugh
No 11 John St.
New York

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38391
FISK UNIV.

Respected Friend Harned,

Enclosed I send you one dollar. You may either receive it for the Am. Miss. Association, to appropriate as you deem best, or for the Supplement to the March number of the American Missionary.

If you have a sufficient number of copies of the Supplement, I should be pleased if you would send a copy of it to each of the following persons.

Their names and address are the following:

John Huddleston, Tanners Creek, Dearborn Co., Ia.
Thomas Smith, Do.
Jonathan Blasdel, Do.
John Fegan, P.M. Do.
Joseph Proctor, jr., Yorkville Dearborn Co., Ia.
Daniel Chidester, Esq., Do.
Richard Spicknell, Do.
James Angevine, Do.
E. T. Burkam, Lawrenceburgh, Dearborn Co., Ia.
George Towsey, Do.
Dr. Ezra Ferris, Do.
Rev. W. W. Hibben, Do.
James P. Milliken, Manchester, Dearborn Co., Ia.
John Curtis, Do.
Judge Alfred J. Cotton, Do.
Elder Daniel Plummer, Do.
Rev. Mr. Alger, Do.
John B. Mathews, North Hogan P.O., Ripley Co., Ia.

Yours for Truth,

John Hauxwell, jr.

Tanners Creek, Dearborn Co., Ia.
March 21, 1850.

71. J. Hawxwell ✗

Jamie's Creek

Ind.

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Tunnels Creek Ala
March 23

Mr. William Harned,
Office Agent, of the
American Missionary Association,
No. 61 John Street,
New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Crawfordsville Ind. April 6th 80

Bro. Whipple,

I send you the pay for ten copies of the American Missionary, which you can send to my address.
They are for distribution in a colored Sabbath school in this village.

Yours truly,
Saml E. Wishard.

45. S. E. Wishard
Crawfordsville
Ind.
4/10/50
3.00 a.m.a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Michigan City Indiana Nov. 5th 1850

Lewis Tappan Esq

Sir,

I enclose twelve dolls. for the American Missionary Association to be appropriated as the committee shall think best. You will plean acknowledge it as from Herbert Williams and family, to constitute Wolcott B. Williams of this place a life member of the board, if this can be done by making payments at different times.

We should be glad to receive the annual report and sermon by mail.

Yours Respectfully

Lucy B Williams

32. A. B. Williams
Michigan City
Ind

11/5/50

12.00 a.m.a.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother:

Inclosed I send you the small sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents. For a part of the dollar bill, you will please credit me for the ensuing volume of the "American Missionary," and accept the remaining mite for the American Missionary Association. For the quarter dollar, you may send by mail to my address, as many copies of the Liberty Almanac for 1851 as you may think proper.

Yours for all Truth,

John Hauxwell, jr.

Tanner's Creek, Dearborn Co., Ia.
November 8th, 1850.

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Ind. U. ARCHIVES
No. 38 3/5
IND. UNIV.

Swan Township Noble Co Ind Dec 25th

Dear and Dear Sir

Again I take my pen to address you, and to fulfill ~~my~~ the promise, made in my former letter; Viz, that you should be informed as to the motives that induced me to write that letter. The letter I received from Mr Tappan was quite satisfactory in many respects, but I found it necessary to repeat one or two questions. I was particularly pleased, and satisfied, with the proceedings of the Convention, you were kind as to send me, and those copies of the Missionary also. I desire to thank you for all of them. I circulate them as much as I can, and hope they may be instrumental in awakening a missionary spirit even here in the west. I find a total ignorance in regard to the A.M.A.S., not I found a single person that knew of it before. Its principles are well liked by all I have express my opinion, and I hope I shall be able a liberal support from this quarter; but it will be the two mites. Perhaps I might send you 5 for the Missionary, would you mail it to differ PO or your terms for clubs. I know I could obtain or two.

But lest I should be too tedious, I will at inform you why I wrote to you as I did.

For about 2 years, I have been impressed with the importance of the Missionary work, and have a desire to enter the Missionary field if I could so with a prospect of usefulness, or if I could I have desired to aid in the work by contributing others. My means however are very limited, hence I feel the importance of giving the little can give, where it will be put to immediate and be employed in spreading a pure Christianity. As that branch of the church to which I belong is yet engaged in the work of Foreign Mission (Home Missions,)

Mr Wm Wilson
Noble Co Indiana
Wabash

I shall have to seek elsewhere for an opportunity to engage in the support of the Gospel (Donnys Quizzes), and it was with peculiar satisfaction, I read of the American Missionary Association, where all Christians are welcomed and invited to aid in its work. I have already said I ele[illegible] to enter the Missionary field could I enter it with any prospect of usefulness, and it was in the hope of getting information to enable me to decide; that I propounded these questions to you; but I am unable still to come to a decision. I have only a common school education, my abilities are no more than ordinary; my health and strength of constitution are, perhaps below an average, rather than above. [illegible] for energy and a tact for business, I fear I [illegible] what would be required. I have never been engage in extensive business, having taught school for several years past; and then I get discouraged sometimes; but think I should not be so apt to, if working more immediately for God. I am acquainted with no mechanical art, having been brought up to the business of farming, and not thoroughly acquainted with that. As to a Call from God to the Missionary work I cannot say; all I know is I have a continual desire to be engaged in it, if I could be more useful [illegible] home; an entire willingness (so far as I can [illegible] my heart) to bear any trial, or hardship connected with it, and to labor in any capacity in which I could be most useful; should it be teaching heathen to read the Word of God, or to practice industry, and economy, that they might be taught with more facility by others. As to the field I have a choice. I want to go where most aid is needed and the best prospect of usefulness presents; whether Africa, India, or among the western tribes. [illegible] for the work that I desire to engage in.

I do not feel anxious to engage in any secular pursuit at home, and certainly do not wish to go abroad from any worldly motive. The Gold of California; the Diamonds of Golconda; the Pearls of the Islands of the sea; the Ivory of Guinea; and all the Pen of the Hath Mot, are ~~insufficient~~ to induce me to leave my native land, my kindred, my Bretheren but for the excellency of the Gospel of Christ, for the souls of the heathen: for the purpose of trying to spread the knowledge of the Living God, I would cheerfully bid adieu to all and go to any part of the world, in which I could be useful.

Mr Pappan informed me that Mr Thompson was in this country. Has he yet returned to Africa? If he has not, I would be very glad to receive a letter from him, if he will please write to me. I feel somewhat interested in that field of labor, and would be delighted to receive a statement of the prospects, and wants of the same from him; and should he make a visit to the west, (which I would think might be advisable) and should come to any of the cities near me, I would try to obtain a personal interview.

The people of the west, I think are not dead of Missionary spirit, but in consequence of not having Missionary intelligence circulated as at the east, they do not yet so perceptably feel the importance of action.

I was told that a Missionary, a few years since raised quite a handsome sum in Wagons by a single lecture, and I presume Mr Thompson would succeed well even here. Should he see fit to come at any time.

I would again ask the expense of outfit to Africa, or to each of the separate fields of

I have written in great haste, and consequently could not take that pains I could wish, nor, written, with that perspicuity I should use when writing to one, whose time is so much occupied as yours must be. I hope you will be able to understand me and that you will kindly overlook all mistake and pardon the

Please write soon and give me what information you think will be beneficial to us

With respect

Your obedient Servt

James M. Chandler

Rev Geo Whipple, N.Y. City

Rev George Whipple
No 61 John Street
N.Y. City

Dec 27

Dec 27/57
Write to F. M. C. from 4/57

Mrs Chandler
Mob Co
Ref.

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Lamoille Bureau Co Ills
Feby 3d 1851.

Mr Lewis Tappan
Dr Sir

Inclosed is the sum of $8. contributed by the Congregational Church & Society of this place. The donors wishes are that the money may go into the Slaves' Bible Fund

With sincere desires for the progress of Anti Slavery efforts we remain
Your very Truly
For the Church & Society
L. E. Sikes

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Newtown Fountain Co Indiana Feb 19th 1857

Lewis Tappan T. A. M. S

Dear Sir, Some months Since Some friend of the Society of which you ar Treasurer Sent to Br. Wm McClure a few No of the American Missionary through which we have learned the leading Principels of your organisation, and viewing them as in perfect accordance with the Gospel of the prince of peace and therefore having Claims upon our Benevolence we Send you the following Donations for the Benefit of your Society,

To Wm S. J. & Wm McClure	$10.	one Copy of the American Missionary
James McClure	2	same
John McClure	1	same
Harriet McClure	1	none
Dr S. W. Ritchey	1	one Copy
Josiah Kerr	1	do
Jacob Abolt	1	do
H. L. Scott	1	do
Saml Low	1	do
T. J. McKinney	1	do

Direct to Newtown Fountain Co. Indiana, May the great head of the Church bless your labours for the promotion of a pure Gospel

yours Truly H. L. Scott

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98. H. L. Scott ✗

Newtown

Ind

2/17/57

20.00 a.m.a.

E. B. Crocker esq
South Bend
Ind

to Rev. G. Whipple
Mar. 22/51

about affairs of Atha
& A & F. Ants S. Soc.

ans.d by L. T.
April 3.d

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Show Mr L. J. Record & last page

South Bend Mar 22/51

Geo. Whipple Esq.

Dear Sir - I have just rec'd circular of Am. Miss. Society, dated Feb. 10/51 with inclosed list of names -

As an ardent friend of the missionary cause, & especially of your society, I feel a deep interest in the success of your efforts, & will cheerfully do all in my power to aid your efforts here - I think the following list would be a much better one than that you have for this place -

E. B. Cooper - J. A. Massey -
Rick. Burroughs - A. Bugbee
S. N. Palmer A. M. Lapham.

These are all devoted friends of the slave, & will probably aid your society, if their feelings were once enlisted by reading your paper -

I do not know whether you have any agent or correspondent in Mishawaka, a village in this county about 4 miles from here - If not, I would recommend E. A. Sherwood as a suitable person - J. J. Deming, A. Wing, E. Badger & A. Wilson are friendly to the cause in that village -

I remember of ~~seeing~~ reading an

WITHDRAWN

address delivered by Rev. N. R. Patton of Hartford several years ago, recounting the action of the A. B. C. F. M. most ably, & which was published by your society - If I had a few copies of that address I think I could do much to promote contributions for your society -

I shall probably be in your city in July, & shall be happy to call upon you & consult in relation to the great cause in which we are all engaged.

I shall always take a great pleasure in doing all in my power to co-operate with the friends of the slave, & the societies organized in your city, & hope you will always write to me freely upon any occasion when an effort is desired -

For some time past I have been involved in a suit for the alleged rescue of 4 fugitive slaves, whose liberty I procured by a writ of habeas corpus, & for which I have, with others, been mulcted in damages for the value of the fugitives - You have undoubtedly seen an account of the case - I prepared a report of the case, with pretty full comments on the charge of Judge McLean, intending to publish it, as some important principles were involved, but the heavy expenses attending the various suits have exhausted my means so that I am at present unable to publish

it - Would the Anti Slavery Society publish it? I think it might be effectively sold - I could raise about $30 or $40 towards defraying the expense of publishing.

The manuscript covers about 47 pages of foolscap, as there are a variety of questions discussed - but I cannot say how many pages of printed matter it would make. I should be glad to know whether your society would be willing to undertake the matter -

Resp. Yours -

E. P. Brooks

Mrs Nancy Brooks
J L Tennepanty
Pastor of Pres. Ch
H Chapin
Jarles Rockwell

Fisk University Archives
No. 38399

Sullivan March 23 1854

Dear Bro G Whipple please send the American Missionary to the following persons together with their Post-offices & Moneys as follows viz

Sub. Names	Post-office	County	State	year	cts
Isaac Payne	Siloa	Sullivan	Ind	1 pays	50
John Payne	Siloa	Sullivan	Ind	1 pays	50
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John Maxwell	Sullivan	Sullivan	Ind	1 pays	50
Reuben Crapo	Sullivan	Sullivan	Ind	1 pays	50
William Blemke	Huntingburg	Dubois	Ind	1 pays	50
Henry Blemke	Huntingburg	Dubois	Ind	1 pays	50

Yours fraternally G. Wolf
Sullivan Sullivan Co Ind

Rev [redacted]

Sir
enclosed I send You four dollars to be applied as above directed by Rev G Wolfe

A Wilson P.M.

25. Rev. G. Wolfe
Sullivan
3/23/51 Ind.
4.00 a. m. a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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New Corydon Jay Co Indiana
March 18th 1857

~~Dear~~ Sir Enclosed you will find two dollars which you will please receive as a donation from the 1st Presbyterian church of Jay County Indiana to the American Miss Association — You will please to send two numbers of the Missionary to Ira Fowle — and Reuben Montgomery to this office

Yours T. Wilson P.M.
New Corydon Ind

Lewis Tappan Esq.

108. Postmaster
New Boston
Ind.

3/18/51

2.00 a.m.a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38404
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April 3rd 1851 Wab. College Ind.

Sir,

I received your circular, which from a pressure of other duties has remained uncomplied with untill the present.

My College duties, as a student, and my not being well acquainted through our town, will render it ~~impracticable~~ impossible for me to effect any thing of consequence for your association. The number of copies sent to my address were taken in an African Sabbath school of which I had charge.

These copies are all that will be taken by regular subscribers this year. If you wish to send ten copies you can do so & I will endeavor to have them profitably circulated, but cannot promise the remittance of their subscription.

I send you five dollars, to be appropriated to the Mendi Mission, donated by Mrs. Harter.

Mr. Harter or Prof. Sam'l Thompson would be suitable persons to act in behalf of your association, either of whom, address, would probably act in accordance with your solicitations. Respectfully Yours, Sam'l E. Wishard.

P.S. I understand that two dollars are for the American Missionary & five from the Home Mission.

S.E.M.

ARCHIVES
NO. 38401
FISK UNIV.

61. S. E. Woodward
Crawfordsville
Ind.
4/3/57
7.00 A.M.C.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38402
FISK UNIV.

vD.

Indiana Union Co 4th mo 10th

Estimed friends George Whipple

The undersigned donated one dollar for the promotion of the Missionary enterprise. He was informed that the American Missionary would be sent to him; he never thought himself a regular subscriber, nor does he wish to be so considered. If however he has become indebted to the publishers of the Missionary if they will forward a bill he will endeavour to discharge the account.

Jonathan Swain

We the undersigned have concluded to continue to take the Missionary, and enclose two dollars apiece together with one dollar for William Beard who has become a subscriber for the paper and will act as agent. We suggest that the paper be sent to Aaron Huddleston, Harrison, Kyffer William Talbert & Earl Haworth all to Cottage Grove Union County Indiana

Aaron Gardner

George Whipple
& Lewis Tappen

David Matson

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Aaron Gardner &
Others.
Cottage Grove
Union Co. Ind
April 10/51

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UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3840
FISK UNIV.

Bright Pad Apl 11th 1851

Mr. Lewis Tappan. Treasurer of the American Missionary Association

Inclosed is Two dollars & 23/8 paid to me by Revd. Daniel Baldrige which he had received for the Missionary sent to this office

Yours &c

Thos. Hargitt. P. M.

65. D. Baldwidge

Bright

Ind.

4/11/57

2.25 a.m.a.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LIBRARIES

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38404
FISK UNIV.

Fort Wayne Ia Apr 22nd 1861

Mr Pappan.

Sir. Enclosed I send you Five Dollars for the support of Foreign Missions to be credited as follows $1,00 to Jas M Norton, $1,00 to Isaac Bateman and $3,00 to Jas M Chandler.
Our choice is that it be sent to the Mendi Mission (unless there are other Foreign Missions in greater need or more important) And unless the Mendi Mission is supplied with Arabic Testaments we would wish it to be applied for that purpose.

We are poor here at the west and we have never had an agent of the American Missionary Association among us but we feel like giving a mite to send the Gospel to the benighted We wish it were more but we desire you to accept it. and I desire you to accept my thanks for the information I received from the papers sent to me.

My last letter was not answered. but I have written to Mr Thompson recently and hope to receive from him an answer to the question I asked Mr Whipple last Dec. I am glad to hear of the increasing prosperity of the AMA and pray God it may continue to be as useful as it has been prosperous.

114. J. McChandler Fort Wayne Ind 4/22/57 $5.00
A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

I have received the American Missionary at Ft Wayne since the May No of last year for which you will please accept my thanks

I would be glad to get subscribers but find it rather difficult to get more than 1 or 2 in a place

I perusal it with pleasure and interest

I should like to see the probable expenses &c of an outfit to each of the several Missions both that of the person himself and that of the ABCF. and how much is expected ~~to be~~ of the person that is when and where the Association takes his support upon itself. published in the American Missionary but perhaps the readers of the Missionary generally would not be interested in it Therefor I will not ask you to publish for my gratification

It is very little that I can do but what influence I have I cheerfully give to the ABCF for the support of Foreign Missions. but as to Home Missions I shall work in my own branch of the church.

I have written in haste and very incoherently perhaps but I hope you will not misunderstand me

Yours in haste James McChandler

Mr Lewis Tappan Treasurer A. M. A.

Bro. Whipple — As I understand it Bro Seth Wolcott is under the patronage of your Board of Missions. I do not know his precise location — & as I suppose you do. I send the enclosed letter with the request that you will complete the direction to his address, and forward the letter without delay — and by so doing you will oblige

Spartensburg Randolph Co. Ind. Oct. 16. 1851

Your friend Ebenezer Tucker

Note. If you would send a copy of the Am. Missionary I might subscribe for it. perhaps —

ARCHIVES 38495

Ebenezer Tucker
Spartansburg Ind.
Oct 16, 1851

10. 76.

Directions.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38406
FISK UNIV.

Respected Brother:

Inclosed I send you one dollar (were I able should be glad to send more) to be appropriated as your Association may think proper. I myself feel the most sympathy towards the Canada and Mendi Missions.

Is there no suitable person who will go to the Mendi Mission as a competent Hydropathic Physician.

It would be well for all who go to Africa, to observe in their mode of living before going and while there, the teachings of Sylvester Graham and other Hygienic writers. It is essential to the preservation of the lives of those who go to tropical and sickly countries, to avoid concentrated and stimulating food and drinks, and drugs.

When will those who are desirous of promoting the glory of God amongst men, study and obey the laws of health; and present their bodies not a dead but a living sacrifice unto God [illegible] that the Mendi Mission might prosper.

Yours for truth and righteousness.

John Hauxwell, jr.

Guilford, Dearborn Co., Ia.
Nov. 14, 1851.

Guilford Ind
Nov 15. 57

Paid 31

Mr. Lewis Tappan.

No. 48 Beekman street,

New York.

54. C. Lawrence jr X.
Guilford
Nov 57 Paid
1.00 a. M. a.
J. G. W.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3840
FISK UNIV.

La Fayette Ind. Jany 1/52

Lewis Tappan Esq

Encld is a small sum (Five dollars) for the Cause of Mission, connected with the A. M. Association. It is a small offering but all I feel able to do at present. I do not designate any one for each and all are of sufficient importance, and should hardly know which most to do the most good. I have always felt a great interest in the French Mission, my thoughts it is left for me to choose perhaps this might be the one. It is a small matter do with it as you think proper.

I have declined giving anything for publishing in hopes I may yet be enabled to contribute for this cause but so far I have not succeeded. This part of the Western country knows very little about the A. M. Association and should think an efficient agt, might under the blessing of God accomplish much for the association.

Yours Truly
J. M. Workman

46. J. M. Goodman X
Lafayette,
1/1/52 Ind.
3.00 a.m.a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38408
FISK UNIV.

Newtonville Ind. Feb. 3, 1852.

Mr. G. Whipple
New York City.

Dear Br. Enclosed you will find two dollars contributed by the friends of the slave at Limberlost Settlement Pike Co. Indiana.

Yours &c.
Jas. Boggs.

P.S. It was contributed for the relief of fugitives in Canada.

P.S.

43. J. Boggs
Timber Lost
~~New Cayden~~

Ind.

2/3/52

2.00 a.m.a.

Sullivan Ind Feb 11th 52

Dear Bro Geo Whipple.

Please send the "American Missionary" again to the following persons address all to the same Post-Office. See below.

Reuben Crapo, Sullivan, Sullivan, Co, Ind.
Isaac Payne, Sullivan, Sullivan, Co, Ind.
John Payne, Sullivan, Sullivan, Co, Ind.
John Maxwell, Sullivan, Sullivan, Co, Ind.

Enclosed you will find Two Dollars please credit the same cr 13 should the Note not be good please return it immediately.

Yours fraternally Geo Wolf.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38409
FISK UNIV.

Geo. S. Wolf,
Sullivan
Ind.
2/11/92
2.00 a. m. a.

Newtown June 23d 1852

Mr Tappan, Sir I
send you some money for the Missionary
cause. Mr Wm McClure sends ten dollars, James
McClure two dollars. H. S. Scott one dollar. My self
two dollars and one more I do not recollect who
gave it. James McClure or Scott may have
given it, but I had an idea it was some one
else. If you send the little paper to me hereafter
send to Indianapolis as I expect to be there.
We hope the free Missionary cause will prosper.
The Church and the State are black with slavery.
But though the Church & the State "the world
flesh & Devil" should bow down to slavery, Christians
should act consistently and give no countenance
or support to this overgrown & deadly evil.
~~I remain hasty~~. I would love to talk a while
with you. I once had a very pleasand inter-
view with Arthur Tappan. I love the man
"who hates oppression & will do good to all". Yours in
haste & love

Saml W. Ritchey

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38410
FISK UNIV.

86. X.
95. J. W. Ritchey
Newtown
1/23/52 ✓ Ind.
16.00 a. m. a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 58411
FISK UNIV.

Connersville Ind. Oct. 19th 1852

Dear Sir,

Inclosed please find $5, part of which you may apply to the payment of arrears on subscription to the Amer. Mis. Assoc. and the remainder I should like to have appropriated in any way that will best subserve the interest of the Society.

Yours Truly
Thos. S. M. Harter

Lewis Tappan Esqr.
Treas. Amer. Mis. Assn.

56 Mrs. S. M. Hunter
Crawfordsville
Ind
10/9/52
5.00 a. m. a.

NO. 38412
FISK UNIV.

Noblesville Indiana. Oct 11. 1852

Mr Jackman:-

Dear Sir,

The enclosed two dollars. I give for the "Mendi Mission." unless more needed elsewhere-

I love to contribute to your Society for I feel that it is not trammeled, with the cursed sin of slavery.

In a good cause,

Yours Respectfully,

Joanna Fisher.

57. Joanna Fisher,
Noblesville,
10/11/52 Ind.
2.00 a. m. a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38414
FISK UNIV.

Ind.
Lafayette Dec. 16, 1852

Br. Tappan

The enclos. $5.00 is for the Mendi Mission, I have lain in hopes of obtaining something more from other persons; have not as yet, but hope to hereafter — There is great good anti Slavery feeling here except this one thing of holding on to the old Br Slavery Missionary associations they take no reliable matter on this point and if it is in accordance with the Rules of the Society I would request the American Missionary sent him to the following persons —

I named as I have sent the within mite mainly for the purpose of getting information through the medium of the Paper to them and other persons I hope it will be sent — and hereafter to increase the funds more than sufficient to repay for the Paper — A. Hull — Wm. Millar & Breckenridge — H. H. Olin — A. Cunningham J. K. Snyder — all to be sent to Lafayette Ind. — If consistent commence with the Member containing the account of the last annual meeting any in the Gospel anything you think will be useful — J. R. Goodman

95. J. M. Goodman X.
Lafayette
✓ Ind
12/16/52
5.00 a.m.a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38415
FISK UNIV.

Michigan City, Dec. 26th 1854

Mr. Jappan,

Sir,

My husband, Herbert Williams, recd a letter from you some months since, requesting him to become an agent for the Missionary Association. Those who are acquainted with him understand his peculiar aversion to letterwriting, and know that when my health or cares prevent me from acting as private secretary his correspondents are neglected. He is however interested in the objects of your Association, and has made some efforts in its behalf, the result of which I will give you. You will recollect we sent you Twelve dolls. last year, 6th Nov., with the request that it might be considered as part of the sum required to constitute our son, Wolcott B. Williams, a life member of your Ass. we now send an order on the American Exchange Bank New York, for eighteen dollars, contributed by the following persons

Mrs. H. Turner	1,00
Mrs. M. G. Folsom	1,00
Mrs. W. D. Woodard	,50
+ Miss A. Coit	1,00
Mr. Asa Harper	1,00
Mr. Lewis Sperry	1,00
Mr. William B. Gustine	1,00
Herbert Williams & family	11,50
	$18,00

All of whom would be glad to receive the American Missionary — Mrs. Downer & Miss Coit are sisters, of course one for them will be sufficient — Mr. R. Stewart thinks of leaving this place, therefore will not wish any more forwarded here for him: Please direct to Wolcott B. Williams at Oberlin, Ohio —

Respectfully Yours.

Lucy B. Williams

16. Mrs. L. B. Williams
Michigan City
Ind.
12/26/51
Ca. Ma.
18.00
Life Member.

Liberty Union County Ind. Feb. 15th 1859

Dear Friend Lewis Gaspian.

I have send inclosed the very small sum of $2.00 for the use of the American Missionary interprise. I am a member of the Society of Friends. and have been all my life. I feel strongly attached to the well known testimonies of the society against the Ante christian practice of war. against the enormous sin of Slavery. as also intemperance: and finding as I think I do. the little Missionary band contending against the great evil. and inconsistency of slave holding in the Churches. I do heartily wish you God speed. to look forwards & never yield the point. Also on the subject of the peace principle if you are not fully established in that. turn the flame again. it will not do for Christians to war with carnal weapons.

Thy ever affectionate friend & well-wisher

William Gatbert

Lewis Gaspian

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38416
FISK UNIV.

154. W. Jabbert ✗
Liberty
Ind
1/15/53
2.00 a.m.a.

NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR, LENOX
AND TILDEN
FOUNDATIONS

Michigan City Jany 19th 1853

Lewis Tappan Esq

Sir,

I inclose a draft, Twenty two dollars for the American Missionary Association, with the request that it may be considered as part payment toward making Mr. Abner Harper of Oberlin, a life member of the Association.

Names of contributors.

Mrs. Harriet C. Tanner	1,00
Mrs. W.m D. Woodward	1,00
Mrs. M. Peck	1,00
Miss A. Coit	1,00
Mr. Lewis Sperry	3,00
Mr. Herbert Williams & family	15,00
	$ 22,00

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38417
FISK UNIV.

A daughter of ours, who was a contributor, has married and gone to ~~at~~ Boston – Will you be so good as to send her the American Missionary for the year '53, directed to Mrs. Charles C. Burr Boston. One copy will be sufficient for Mrs. Tanner & Miss Coit being sisters.

Respectfully Yours,

Lucy B. Williams
for Herbert Williams

153 L. B. Williams ✗
Michigan City
1/19/53 Ind.
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38418
FISK UNIV.

Ind

Mr. Tappan:

Respected Sir,

I send you the mite of $1.25. The dollar bill inclosed you will accept for the A. M. Association. For the quarter dollar, will you send me a copy of the Liberty Almanac for 1852, Sumner's Speech on Slavery, and Mann's and Gidding's Speeches on the Fugitive Slave Bill.

Yours fraternally,
John Hauxwell, jr.

Guilford, Dearborn Co., Ia.
February 4th, 1853.

40. J. Hawxwell
Guilford Ind
A M A $100
Speechless .25

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 58419
FISK UNIV.

Noblesville Ind. March 29 1853.

Mr Jaffan

Dear Sir.

I love to contribute to the "American Missionary Association" because it is free from the cursed sin of slavery. May God hasten the time when all shall have the gospel of Jesus preached to them in its purity. With the enclosed two dollars you have my constant prayers —

In a good cause

Yours respectfully,

Joanna Fisher.

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6 Joanna Fisher
Noblesville, Ind
March 29/53
$2.

ЦЕК ПНІА
М. А. РЕСНЛЕР
No 28112

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38420
FISK UNIV.

Noblesville Hamilton Co. Ind.
May 6th 1848

Mr. Tappan

Dear Sir —

I received your favor of April 4th. I have found several here who would like the "American Missionary" — I think many here will be interested in the Association, of which this paper is the organ, when they are acquainted with the principles which it advocates. You will please send the paper to Mr. A. D. Davison, Mr. J. R. Davison, Mr. A. M. McNutt, Mr. J. McNutt and Mr H. Rutherford, all to this P.O. May the blessing of God ever rest upon all endeavors to establish Free Missions among the sin polluted heathen nations.

In a holy cause
Yours Respectfully
Joanna Fisher.

Joanna Clark
Noblesville, Ind.
May 6/53

Papers.

UNIV. OF MICH.

Monroe Church, Madison May 26. 1855

A. M. A. MSS. NO. 38421 FISK UNIV.

My Dear Brother

If I can forward a mite now & then, & also say an encouraging word for the cause of poor, suffering humanity, I am happy to do so.

My church belongs to Madison Presbytery of the N. S. Body; & hence you ~~will~~ may consider us as taking too conservative a stand in relation to slavery. But I do expect our church will yet, & soon, take some advance ground on this subject. If not, very many will soon act in some more separate capacity. I am looking with painful anxiety, for something to be done by our Gen'l Assembly, that will place us out entirely from under any just ~~assume~~ ~~something~~ that is worthy, & in keeping with a Body, which ~~believes~~ ~~loves~~ as Constitutional, liberal, energetic, & devoted to the cause of saving souls. I long to see our church behind no other body of Christians in the true spirit of Anti-slavery. I wish to see Am: slavery placed in the list of great crimes against God & man, & treated accordingly. Why should we not come to this, & carry it straight through in all our relations? What if a few christians in the south should fall off? Would it lessen our strength? Should we loose any thing in peace of conscience, joy in the Holy Ghost, or in increase of grace? I think not. I like the remarks of Judge Jay to the Am: Tract. Soc: They are excellent. I hope

he will continue to employ his pen in sending out many more such letters. Although I have not yet withheld my feeble support to our great national Am: Societies, yet I believe it is high time their course in withholding the truth on the subject of slavery should be fairly set before them. If I must receive any reproaches for my anti slavery views, let it come, I will return to greater riches than any treasures of unrighteousness. For the redemption of this country from slavery on the great principles of the Gospel I feel bound. I will pray, & labour, & live for my poor, suffering brethren in slavery. & I will remember Missionaries to Africa, whose great aim is, I doubt not, not only to bring the heathen to Christ, but to act as much as possible against the whole system of trade & commerce in slaves & thus aid indirectly to destroy the slavery of the world.

May the Lord strengthen you in this good work.

J. M. S.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

My address is Madison Ind. —

I send you dear Brother $3,00 only, It is a monthly ct. collection, mostly between from 3 or 4.

Yours affectionately

J. M. Sadd.

Rev. Jos. M. Sadd, North Madison Ind.

May 26/53

I receive the Mis. Paper — read it & circulate it.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38422
FISK UNIV.

Noblesville Ind. June 13. 63

Mr Tappan;

Sir The "American Missionaries" which you sent here have been safely received.

There are now two others wishing to receive the paper. Mrs. Margaret Erwin, and Miss Emma Cottingham, both residing in Cicerotown, Hamilton County, Indiana. Wishing you success in the noble cause in which you are engaged. I still remain

Your sister in Christ
Franna Fisher.

Mr Lewis Tappan
New York City.

P. S. As I expect very soon to leave this state you will please send the paper you have sent me, to Mrs. Susan P. Shaw, of this town.

Respectfully - J. F.

Joanna Fisher
Noblesville Ind.
June 13/53

Not Receiving
an annuity
nor money

1 98454

Union County Indiana 9th of 9th mo 1853

Respected Friend I received a circular from rooms of the American Missionary Association requesting some assistance in the Missionary cause I have shown it some of the friends in this vicinity some have contributed a little and some have not I will give the names with the sums David Maxwell $3 William Beard $1 myself $3 making $7 which I enclose and send to thee the sum may seem small but we are not very full of means and have other calls occasionally thy friend

Aaron Gardner

Lewis Tappan

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3842
FISK UNIV.

128 Aaron Gardner
Cottage ~~Place~~ Grove
Union Co
Inda

$5 00
Amt

Sept 9/53

Counterfeit
$5 bill of Ohio State Stock Bk
"Springfield Bank"
returned A.G. Sept 15/53

$30. Cty. of dep

Lafayette Ind. Sept. 23/53

Lewis Tappan Esq Treas.

Enclosed you will find $30.00 to constitute Rev. James Monroe (Professor of Oberlin Ohio) Life Member A. M. Association, contributed by myself $15.00 Mrs Harriet Goodman $10.00 Louisa H. Goodman $5.00 — $10.00 for Mendi Mission, $10.00 for Siam Mission & 10$ for Home Mission —

I regret it could not have been sent earlier to have been in the Current year receipts, but it doubtless will be of equal benefit for the good & Blessed Cause which we one all I trust remember in our Prayers — that the lives of the Missionaries may be prolonged, and their labors be abundantly Blessed —

Yours Very Respectfully
J. M. Goodman

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38424
FISK UNIV.

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J M Goodman
Lafayette
Ind
Sept 23/53

$30—
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SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE

No. 65.

$5 enclosed.

Salem Union County the 10th mo 2d 1863

Respected friend

I received thy communication some time since but being taken up with other business I have neglected to answer it until the present time the money I sent I expected was good but as it proves otherwise I will send another on the City bank of Cincinnati if it will not go please send it back and send me word what kind of money will answer the purpose and if I can raise it I will endeavour to do so

thy friend

Aaron Gardner

Lewis Lepfair

The men I received the bill of from mention away this part of the country in a day or two after I got it

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38425
FISK UNIV.

Salem, Ohio. Oct. 8/63
No. 65 3/4

Aaron Gardner sends 5 $ to
replace a counterfeit bill
rec'd. to him.

Ackg? Oct. 14/53.

no 158.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38426
FISK UNIV.

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Indiana,
Michigan City Oct. 26th 1853

Mr. Gaspran,
Sir,

We have your receipt for Twenty two dollars dated Jany 24th 1853, with the request that when we send the balance to constitute Rev. Almer Harper, now of Rochester N.Y., a life member, we would mention this contribution — We now inclose an order for sixteen dollars 58 cents, contributed by

Mr. A. Harper	1,00
Mr. L. Sperry	2,75
Mr. H. Williams	6,00
Mrs. L. B. Williams	5,00
Mrs. N. Macadoo	1,00
Mrs. W. D. Wordward	1,00
	16,75
Premium for the order	17
	$ 16,58

Respectfully Yours,
Lucy B. Williams

Michigan City, Ind.
No. 158. Oct. 26/53.

Mrs. L B Williams credits
$ 16 75 less pd for draft 17¢

Ackd. Nov. 1st.

No. 21.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38427
FISK UNIV.

#1.

Boonville Warrick Co Ind Oct 28, 1853

Mr Lewis Tappan: Sir.

I saw a notice in the Cleveland True Democrat that the Annual Report (1853) of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, will be sent to any person who will address a letter to you postage paid enclosing 4 post office stamps to pay the postage

Note

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In compliance with this notice I send you the stamps. Have been in this place one year & find it proslavery churches & all with a very few nothy exceptions.

Enclosed you will find one dollar to be expended in the African mission.

The American Missionary which is now sent to me, I circulate among my neighbors. Would like to have a copy sent to W. K. Phar of this place. He is a leading proslavery man in the presbyterian church here: The paper may do him some good; at all events no harm.

Yours for the oppressed

W. H. Stocking

Boonville, Indiana

No. 21 Oct. 28/63

rec'd. Nov. 4.

W. C. Stocking sends $1 to.

ackg'd Nov. 5.

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No. 70.

$5.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 28428
FISK UNIV.

Newtown Indiana Nov 7th 1853

Mr Lewis Tappan,

Inclosed is five Dollars for Donated by Wm & Jas McClure to the American Missionary Association you will send but one Copy of the American Missionary to the McClures as they all live together

yours Respectfully
H. L. Scott

Newtown, Indiana.

No. 70.. Nov. 7/63.

H. S. Scott sends $5.

ackd Nov. 15th.

No. 93.

$1.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38429
FISK UNIV.

Franklin, Indiana.

Nov. 14. 1853

Rev. Jas Jappan.

Sir

I send you with this the sum of one dollar. and wish you to send me the "American Missionary" one year —

If the paper is received you may hear from me again. I have not had the privilege of reading the Missionary for the past year and do not know as I am right in sending to you

Please direct the paper to
Miss E. S. Ellis, Franklin
Ind. With many wishes
for the success of the cause
of the oppressed and
ignorant of our own and
other lands I am most
truly yours
E. S. Ellis

Franklin, Indiana.

No. 93. Nov. 14/63.

Miss E. P. Ellsworth $1
for paper.

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✓

No. 37.

$2

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38430
FISK UNIV.

Mr. Tappan.

Respected Sir:

Inclosed I send you two dollars for the American Missionary Association. If you think proper to do so, you may send the American Missionary to Thomas Smith, Guilford, Dearborn Co., Ia. He is a member of the Methodist Protestant Church, but approves of the principles of your Association.

Affectionately yours.

John Hawxwell, jr.

Guilford, Dearborn Co., Ia.
December 3d, 1853.

Guilford, Dearborn Co., Ind.
No. 37. Dec. 3/53.

John Hampwell, jr. sends
$2.

ackg. Dec. 9.

Guilford, Dearborn Co. Ind.
No. 37. Dec. 3/53.

John Hampwell, jr. sends
$2.

ackg. Dec. 9.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38431
FISK UNIV.

Whitby Post Office Indiana
January 18th 1854

To the Rev. H. Whipple,
Secretary American Missionary Association N.Y.

Dear Sir

Sustaining the relation you do to a Missionary enterprise, permit me to lay before you the substance of a plan which I am about to present to the proper Department at Washington City, for bringing the Indian Tribes of Washington Territory, on the Sound, under the protection of a Missionary Colony, and should the plan meet your approbation may I ask your cooperation by commending it the favor of any members of Congress with whom you may be acquainted.

After a residence of three years in the Territory & much intercourse with the tribes of Indians bordering on or on that great inland sea (Puget Sound) I am prepared to say that their condition most urgently commends them to the protection of the Genl. Government and to the philanthropy of the Missionary.

The approach of civilization is to them as it has been to those children of the forest, a curse rather than a blessing, their proximity to an extensive maritime sea-coast, bring them into contact, with that most depraved class

of contiguous society the Sac-men, and as a consequence their habits of illicit commerce & intoxication is so rapidly demoralizing & destroying them as to speedily result in their entire extinction, except the Government interpose & use instrumentality more effectual than any hitherto devised for their protection. There are some men among these Indians who have sagacity enough to see the calamitous calamity that awaits their tribe and look for the Government to avert so deplorable a fate.

Immediately previous to my departure from that country in July 1852 I was called upon by several of the Chiefs and head men of several Tribes, to request by them to represent their condition to the President of the United States and make known their wishes to him. The substance of which was, that when the Government purchased their lands it would cause them to be paid in the necessary stock and implements of husbandry for farming, & that a suitable location of land should be made for them to pursue that occupation, & that Missionaries should be supported among them to instruct them in the science of agriculture & the various mechanical arts, as well as establish a school for the instruction of their children; &c

On my arrival in the State in August 1852 I called upon President Fillmore, and represented their case to him but no provisions having yet been made for them I have

I have in a communication, laid their wants before the Secretary of the Interior, and hope to get the subject brought before the present session of Congress.

I think it essential that the enterprise should be free from all sectarian influence & that, that should not be a burthen to any Missionary organization, which is so clearly a debt due from the Government itself to that race of people.

The plan hitherto pursued by the Government in all the new locations when they purchase their lands to pay the Indians in money or even in provisions & clothing is worse than nothing as in that climate especially, where it is warm the year round and but little needed. The Indian left to pursue his wandering mode of life, will not be benefitted, with a the mere clothing or provisions than he can carry on his back. Their game & fishing not affording their simple supply from day to day, any supply from the Government, except they are first colonized and placed under the special protection of Missionary influence, only renders them all the more the victims of the cupidity & avarice & intrigue of the unprincipled white-man;

It would be impossible to convey to any one not a resident of the Country an idea of the oppression & heartless cruelty of a great portion of the white settlers towards those unfortunate Indians: Even the Indian Agents appointed by the Government have prostituted their Office to the gratification of their own benevolent, and avaricious propensities, & have proved a curse rather than a

a protection to the Tribes among whom they are sent.

There various Tribes in Washington Territory, North of Columbia River, for whose protection it is intended compris several Thousands in number, are far more moral and physical capacity for civilization are far superior to the Indians East of the Rocky Mountains; they possess more ambition to imitate the whites in all their habits & customs, are more teachable are and industrious and more inclined to a settled mode of life: I have employed members of them in various occupations and found them expert and quick of comprehension.

Should Congress fail to make the necessary provision for a Missionary establishment, I would ask your Missionary board to consider the propriety of taking such an under prise under its patronage and support.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
W. H. Chapman,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

J. D. Chapman
Whitby Co
Jan 18/52

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38482
FISK UNIV.

Post Office, Crawfordsville, Indiana,
June, 7. 1854.

Sir:

Your package of papers addressed to Saml. E. Wishard, is not taken from this Office.

Reason: Mr. W. has removed to Cincinnati, Ohio.

You will therefore please discontinue the same,

Respectfully

G. W. Snyder, P. M.

John A. Gray, Esq

Have entered his name for a single copy at Cincinnati

Crawfordsville, Ind.
June 7/54.

Postmaster wants blank papers.

Write Mr. S. E. W. at Cincinnati & send them.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38433
FISK UNIV.

Michigan City Indiana May 3rd 1854

Lewis Tappan Esq Treasurer

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you $3.00 which I wish to contribute to the American Missionary association, as the time for the anniversary draws near I thot it would be acceptable.

Very truly yours
Willys Peck

Michigan City, Indiana
No. 34. May 3/54.

Millys Pick sends $3.

Ackd & Sent lin. to N.P. - May 8/54.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38434
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. July 4/54.

Rev. A. Benton

Dear Brother,

I forwarded to Brother Mason last week a letter, in which I reported to the Society an account of my labors performed as missionary in its employ, during the qr. ending June 30th., 1854; and an order for a draft for the amount due me for those services, by return of mail. As I have had no reply from brother Mason, I have been led to believe that my letter did not reach him.

I will briefly report to you now. I have preached to the 2 chs. of Liber & Rigah nearly 60 sermons during this 2nd. qr. Besides, I have frequently preached at

at other destitute points on my field of labor. At two of these points, there is a favorable prospect of organizing 2 churches. In performing the labor of a missionary, during the past qr., I have travelled over 700 miles; being obliged some days to ride over 20 miles & preach three times. We have received 2 by examination into the ch of Libes, and several others are deeply concerned & enquiring after Xst. On last Sabbath, I had a communion there. It was truly a solemn time. Two have been received into the ch. of Pisgah also from other chs., and considerable of interest is felt upon the subject of religion in the congregation. We expect additions to both these chs. at our next

communion.

I will go on the aguay for a few weeks now if the Society require it

I greatly need my draft. as my means are quite low, & we are in great need of many things. My people have not been able to do much for me as yet, having only paid me but $17.98 in six months past.

Will brother Benton, please forward me 75 dollars by return of mail, that being the amount due me for services performed as missionary, in the employ of the W. H. & F. M. association, during the 2nd. quarter, ending June 30th, 1854, & this shall be your receipt for the same!

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

You spoke about a box of clothing. If such a thing could be sent to us, it would serve to meet many of our present necessities.

Write me about the agency.

Ever affectionately yours in Jesus

J. G. Brice

J. G. Brice
Winchester Ind
July 4/54

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38435
FISK UNIV.

Liber College Jay County Ind.
9th m 13. 1854

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Bro.

The author of this is unknown to you, and must introduce himself. I am a Free Pres. Minister, Pastor of a Free Cong.l Ch, and President of Liber College, an infant Institution of one year old, in the new county above named.

I write to you chiefly in behalf of Bro. John G. Brice of Winchester - a missionary of the W. H. M. Society which I learn is now merged in the A. M. Association of wh you are Secretary.

He preaches to three or four small Cong.l Chs lately formed, which together cannot or at least do not pay him $100. this year. On account of my thronging engagements in the Institution, he preaches some to us.

The 3rd quarter of his missionary year will close 1st prox. He has received nothing for the 2nd or 3rd qr. I know him to be greatly shattered. He is positively suffering for money. Our crops cut short by drought we can relieve him but little. Indeed we are groaning under the burdens of starting the Institution into existence. If possible do relieve him.

Respectfully yrs

J. N. Taylor

Rev. J. C. Taylor
Liber College
Jay Ind.a

Sept. 13/54

Ans.d & exhorated one
cent. from the respond. persons
to pay their obligations –

Rec'd

Annapolis, Sept 25/54

Respt Sir,

I pen a line to you as you appear to be the medium of communication between my brother in Africa and myself, stating that I have received but one letter from him since he arrived at the mission, if this irregularity of correspondence can be remedied I shall feel great full to the source I enclosed you fifty cents a letter to him; please forward to him as soon as possible and oblige Yours truly

Wm E Lee.

P.S. If there is any postage to pay from New York, please arrange it and inform me, My address is

Annapolis Park Co Md

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38436
FISK UNIV.

Wm. G. Lee
Annapolis Md
May 30/58

Winchester, Randolph co., Ind., October 21, 1854.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.
A. M. Association.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 58437
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 13th inst., inclosing a draft for $100, came to hand to day. I thank you for this timely remittance. It will enable me to pay some debts contracted on the strenght of my missionary money, and free my mind from much perplexing anxiety. After the payment of these debts, there will be but little left to supply the immediate wants of my family. But our trust is in God; and; while we serve Him, He will supply our most pressing necessities in His own way. I have been very low since I lost mote, and am but slowly recovering. The Society has my prayers that God would greatly enlarge its means for carrying on the work of reform. I solicit your prayers.

Ever affectionately yours in Xst.
J. G. Brice

Does the A. M. association send, through its chs, boxes of clothing, as the H. M. S., to its missionaries? My residence is on the line of rail from [redacted] land to Indianapolis, called the Bellefontain & Indianapolis R. Road. Such a thing would be thankfully received, & greatly relieve our most pressing necessities. J. G. B.

Rev J. G. Price
1st Md. Cav. Mustr
Winchester Md.

Oct 21/64

[illegible] Drafts — asks for
box of clothing

Ind

Orland Oct 23 1884

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38438
FISK UNIV.

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Yours of the 10th is at hand & in reply I have to say the papers which you mention have not yet come to hand but think possibly it is not yet time for receipt of the first no I will write you again however if they are not received in the course of a few days

If you are so disposed you may add to the list the following names

Chas. Carleton — B. G. Carleton
Elizabeth " Lee — S. B. Chapin

I would be pleased to have you send me the report of the annual meeting of your association for 1834

Any publication you may see fit to forward I will be glad to circulate

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
I. B. Barnard

Mr. Tappan attended to this letter H.

John B Barnard
Orland
Ind.

Oct. 23/54

are the holders of
he knows any thing
about this winter.

David Finley

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38139
FISK UNIV.

New Albany Ind. Nov 10th 1874

Dear brethren

As you have been so good as to the American Missionary to Bloomingburg Ohio, to me, and as I changed my residence from there to here for the purpose of pursuing a course of Theological study, I would be pleased if you would send it here to me - though my pecuniary means are, at present, too much reduced to afford any contribution to your Association.

There is one thing more about which I wish to speak -- I want to get all the information that I can, with regard to the condition of Africa - the progress that missions have made, are now making. I want to learn as much as I can about the

prospects of the Missionary enterprise there - not only connected with the A. M. Association - but all the missions - I want to know the labor that is needed there. When I went to make this examination, I found that nearly all the missionary papers to which I had access were almost entirely without news from Africa. This excites my interest in her condition more than ever - Certainly something is wanting - and I feel that more ought to be done - Will you please send me all the information in regard to this matter that you can - and I hope that I shall be able to ~~remunerate~~ give ample remuneration hereafter.

Your bro. in Christ

David Nevin

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38490
FISK UNIV.

Lynthacum. Dec. 17. 1857—

Dear. Brethren

yours. of Nov
Reached me. afew days. agon
I. was glad to hear from you
Should be glad to hear often
. I received the. Papers & Pamphlets
I. think. I. shall find readers
for all. & more yet. I found. 6.
families in one day. that will
Read them. I. have written to
that Dear. Br. in Connecticut
with great pleasure & delight.
this was the first I. learned about
him. I. hope. he will write Miss
Some. I. long to hear from him
I. find a world of labor to do. Can
hardly get time & place to write
as yet I. have no place that. I.
Call home my labors have been
in parts. of Y. County. one day
afew days in a place. if the Brethren
fail. I fill the place as well as
I. Can,

This is a dark region
many, yea, many families
Cannot read, many Children
12. years of Cannot read, as I
as, I, Can, tell not more the, 1 or
20. of the Children, wths attend
S. School, & many of them any not
meetings, O, Lord, what Can be
done, help, Lord for the godly
man ceases, the, religion is
most ly a religion of feeling an
imal, feeling, Excitement in
stead of a principle, to obey is
better than sacrifice, is too
much left out, hear, many of
them I, hope will be saved, but
there works, will be burned
I, fear, truth is too sharpe
for many of them, our Craft
is in danger, things needs
overturning, but Cannot see
without making, a tumult,

it a difficult matter
to turn a man's house over
and not destrube the family
the dishes will make a noise &
some Commoshun will follow
if you throw rocks in to the
Fen. the Lions will ground.
some. so Satan. will Cause the
Child to. foame & wallow tho the
Saviour. Speakes. to have him
Came out of the Lad,.

you mention to me about
my Salary. you will pleas.
make me. A. life member of your
Society. then send me a draft or.
for the remainder of the first
quarter. or money on the State
Bank. of Indiana. if you send
by Express. it will. Come to Evans
ville. my health is pretty good
now. Plese let me hear from
your Br. in labor Talcott Keeney

Talcott Keener
Cynthiana Ind
Posy Co
Dec 12/57

Send Lindsay
$30 Deduct for his Life Ins

Mr Keeners Lindsay
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not in Coffeeters works
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38441
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind., Jan. 1. 1855.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. Am. Mis. association.

Dear Brother,

My last qr. of the year for which I was commissioned by the W. H. & F. M. association, closes to day. My labors on this field have been arduous & extremely laborious during the past year, and, in consequence, I close this year's missionary toils & labors with health much impaired, & greatly in need of rest & repose for a short time.

We have had no accessions to the Disgat ch. since I last reported to you. This is partly owing to a change in our place of worship on the Sabbath. From necessity, we have been obliged to remove our place of regular worship on the Sabbath, for the past three months, to Fort Recovery, two miles North, & hold it in the Methodist ch. This has consequently deprived us of our regular Congregations, & several of our members, who live too distant to meet with us.

at the latter place.

We had worshipped for a year past in our Pisgah meeting house in an unfinished condition, with merely the weatherboarding roof on, windows & doors in, & floor laid.

Last fall I applied to the Committee of the Congregational ch. Extension Fund, for Ohio, & obtained one hundred & twenty five dollars to finish our house of worship at Pisgah. The extreme sickness & mortality through this region, last fall, tended greatly to retard the work. Much of the material, used in the completion of the house, could only be obtained from a distance. Much of the lumber was hauled 14 miles, & this over very bad roads. The house is now finished, lathed, plastered, seated, and a pulpit in it.

The Limbeulost & Corydon churches which were organized last fall are supplied half of their time by Brother Jones, from Butler Co Ohio, formerly an agent for the Reform Book & Tract concern at Cincinnati, among the Wilet chs. Perhaps you are personally acquainted with him. These chs. will raise for him from 100 to 125 dollars. He is a good man & I hope will build up

become of Christ among them.

Brother Taylor will supply Liberty St. & perhaps, a small portion of his Sabbath, Pisgah, during the winter.

The Society is now indebted to me One hundred & twenty five dollars. Of this amount endue me, I wish 30$ applied to constitute me a Life member of the American Missionary Association, and the balance, ninety five dollars, forwarded to me in a draft on the Association as soon as you can conveniently. I am in great need, & would be glad to get it by return of mail. My whole dependence, feeble & worn & down in body from past labor in the Association's service, is upon this sum endue me, to take me thro. winter & get the medicine necessary to recruit & build up my system. And I appeal to you as brethren in the great work of reform & that you help me in my extremity by forwarding the above amount endue me soon. And there shall be your receipt for the same.

Affectionately yours in Christ.

J. G. Brice

Send the paper containing my life membership in such a way that I can have it framed after receiving it.

A. A. C. A. NO. FISK UNIV.

Rev. J. G. Price
Winchester Ind.
Jan 1/55

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38442
FISK UNIV.

Michigan City Ia Jany 12th 1855

L. Tappan Esq.

Sir,

I inclose twelve dollars from friends of an Anti Slavery religion in this place, with the request that it may be applied to aid Home Missions.

Yours Respectfully,

Herbert Williams

List of donors

Mrs. W. D. Woodward	2.00
Mrs. N. Macadoo	1.00
L. Sperry	3.00
O. Harper	1.00
H. Williams	5.00
	$12.00

Michigan City Ind. Jan 15/53
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Herbert Williams dent
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E.

Lafayette Ala. Jany 23. 1858

Lewis Tappan Esq
Dear Sir

Encld. is a small donation for Missionary purposes - general fund. I have been disappointing forwarding it, hoping to procure more but as yet have not rec. any. I feel a deep interest in the Missionary association and only regret I cannot increase my donation ten or hundred fold.

I pray the blessings of God may crown your efforts, in this good cause.

Yours Affectionately
J. M. Goodman

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38443
FISK UNIV.

La Fayette Indiana Feb. ~~Jan~~ 23/55

No 2.

J. M. Goodman sends $5

J. P

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$2 Reported to Treas. 55.9

Liber Jay Co Indiana, Jan 25 1855

Dear Brother

Enclosed you will find $2.00 the result of our first collection in behalf of the American Missionary Society of which you are the Treasurer. The amt. indeed is small; but you may regard it as a fit representative of ourselves. This collection was taken, in obedience to a resolution of the Ch. that we lift a contribution, at each quarterly communion, ~~for the~~ alternately for the benefit of the Missionary Society & Reform Book & Tract S. Therefore "as God prospers us" you may expect to hear from us twice a year.

Yours in behalf of the Congregational Ch. of Liber. Joseph C. Hawkins

(Our P.O. is Jay C.H. Jay Co. Ind.)

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38444 FISK UNIV.

Dear Br Jocelyn,

I received your kind letter in reply to mine respecting Bro. Brice. Your lines were satisfactory – entirely so – to my mind. Our Western Free Mission movement has been well-intended but ill-advised in some respects. Your act in relieving Bro B. was one of those most lovely manifestations of Christian love, which mere justice asks not which does not poise on technicalities nor the blunders of others.

Your generous sympathy with our College movement is refreshing. We are a feeble band of poor men attempting a great work in a new & undeveloped country, Our free principles expose us to incessant abuse. We will be called to suffer every thing from man-haters, short of physical violence. We may not escape that.

I desire, in due season, to make you particularly acquainted with our principles & our history —

I can only say now — We are a joint-Stock Comp. owning a small property of 6 acres (College Campus) besides six large lots surrounding that, for the occupation of teachers. We have one building 25 × 54 two stories — for the Primary & Preparatory Dept — meagerly furnished — All paid for — cost $13,00. Four thousand dollars Stock subscribed mostly in the vicinity — About 800 of this will be required to put us thro. the first two years — the first session of the 2nd year will close Mar 21.

There are but two classes of people under heaven to whom we can successfully appeal: one is the Semi-infidel Reformers, of whom thousands dwell within 50 miles of us: the other Free Congregationalists, of whom there are only a few in all the west, not already fully committed to similar enterprizes. The former we fear. The latter are far away and we are small men & strangers to most of them. Sometimes I almost sink — But again, by faith in God & his truth & his true Servants, I revive & labor for the Next fall, God willing, we must be Best for help. I love a pleasant acquaintance with Chas Beecher & Dr Stowe & his immortal Nelly, and besides these nearly none, tho I have been in Newyork twice & in Philadelphia once — I must get my education thro you, if you please.

Yr Bro — J N Taylor

Rev. J. N. Taylor
Tiffin, Ohio
Write to
Jay Cooke
Philadelphia Pa.

Coll. Oneida
to Prof.
N.Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38445
FISK UNIV.

Orland Station Co Ind Jany 29th 1885

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dr Sir

Enclosed please find Five Dollars contributed as follows by persons of this place

Chas Carleton	$2.00	
O. Wilder	1.00	
James Carleton	1.00	
small contributions	1.00	$5.00

Most Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
J. B. Barnard

Orland Rec'd. Jan 29/55

No 44

J. B. Barnard sends

from several $5

9 P

Ack'd

Decatur Adams Co Ind Jan 30/55

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38446
FISK UNIV.

Rev S S Joselyn

Dear Bro,

I am personally a stranger to you, and so are you to me. Yet your position as the Corresponding Secretary for the Home Department of the A M Association makes it necessary for me to trouble you with the perusal of these few lines and to solicit an answer as soon as you and the Brethren that constitute the Board, shall have decided on the subject.

I preach to the Congregational churches of New Corydon and Limberlost in Jay Co, one half of my time. The other sabbaths I preach at two places in Adams Co where no organization has been formed, and where the people have no preaching on the Sabbath but what they have from me. Adams Co is an unbroken wilderness as it regards Gospel institutions. There is no church Edifice in the Co, except the three at the County seat, which is Decatur. One of the above three, is Roman Catholic the other two are Episcopal Methodist and Old School Presbyterian. Antislavery churches are rare curiosities in Indiana. So also our church polity as Congregationalists. And yet a begining has been made and we hope to see more done, if the Lord and his people will help us to occupy that which we have, and break new grounds. When I made up my mind to come here I expected that the Society at Cincinnati, would help us. But in that we have been disapointed. I then consulted with

Bro E Goodman of Chicago, in hope that the North western Association would be able to take these feeble churches under its fostering care. But Bro Goodman says that their society is gone to Liquidation with a debt of nearly 2000 and that now it confines itself to Illinois, having given up its title of North western, for want of funds to carry on its operations on an extensive scale.

Bro Goodman advised me to write to the Parent Society through you as Corresponding Secretary, in hopes that your Association may do something for this field.

There are two other churches in the same feeble condition under the care of Bro Brice of Winchester, to whom you forwarded 100 Dollars some time ago. We intend to form an Association or Conference this Spring, for we are ~~to~~ one hundred & twenty miles from any other churches that hold with us as Antislavery Congregationalists. We have at Liber a Collegiate institution, under the care of Bro Taylor which is doing well and is a promising Infant. It has met with great opposition because its doors are opened for persons of Colour: It has about 40 young men of promising appearance. One of whom is preparing for the Ministry.

Now Dear Bro, It appears to me that this field should ~~should~~ have the fostering care of an Antislavery Missionary Society and that the 4 churches should be under the care of one Society. How much help Bro Brice's churches need I have made no enquiry. But for myself and the field I occupy I would need only 100 Dollars per Annum with that can be raised by the people. Permit me to write few words concerning myself. I am a Member of the Congregational Association of Cincinnati. I was for 6 years Minister of the Congregational Church of Paddy's Run Butler Co Ohio. Probable when Agent for your society, and afterward for the Cincinnati Branch, received from 30 to 50 Dollars Annually while I was there. I am therefore well known to the following Brethren, Rev C B Boynton Rev H Bushnel both of Cincinnati Also to Rev E Goodman & Rev Andrew Benton both of Chicago to whom I can refer you concerning my character & standing & qualification of

Affectionately yours Joseph H Jones.

Address Rev Joseph H Jones Decatur Adams Co Indiana

Rev. Joseph H. Jones Decatur Adams Co Ind. Jan 25 1855

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38447
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph co., Indiana, Jan. 30th, 1855.

Rev S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. Am. Missy. Association N.Y.

Dear Brother,

Your kind letter came to hand last week, and would have been answered at the time of its arrival had not absence from home prevented. I thank you for the affectionate regards expressed, in that letter, for mine & my family's welfare.

A few days after I wrote you, I received a letter from brother J. B. Mason, of Cincinnati, informing me of the arrangement made relative to the balances due the missionaries of the W. H. & F. M. Ass., and that brother Bushnell was now out on an agency to make collections for the purpose of paying them. Had I known this at an earlier date, it would have superseded the necessity of my writing to you on the 1st. inst.

The Pisgah church would be glad to have my labors another year, or longer. This ch. is yet in its infancy, and, therefore, can do but little for a preached Gospel. But if nurtured & supported by the Association, for a short time, it will increase in numbers & ability; and in return for the Society's support, they will contribute largely hereafter to your Treasury, to aid you in carrying forward the

the work of reform, and sustaining other feeble chs. in the West. The utmost that they could raise for my support this year would be about sixty dollars. By occupying other points, where the prospect is encouraging in the organizing of other Congl chs., a portion of my time, I could probably raise 25 or 30 dollars more making in all about 90 $. Nothing more, I am satisfied, could be raised this year, even with the most strenuous efforts. All the farmers connected as members, & others not connected with this ch., but who give their support to it, lost their crops of wheat by the weevil, and their crops of corn were exceeding light by reason of the ~~drought~~ drought.

Sustained in part by the parent Asp. & the N.H. & N.M. Asp., their missionary has organized, with the blessing of God upon his labors, during the past year, two Congl chs. on Free principles, & one of these churches, Limberlost, together with the Congl. ch. of Conydon, (a feeble ch. 6 miles distant from Limberlost,) are employing a minister, and will raise for his support, for the half of his time, from $100 to 125 $. So that instead of one minister upon this ground & no regular organized Free Congl. chs., ~~upon this ground~~ at the commencement of 1854, we now have two ministers & ~~four~~ three churches.

Liber ch. this year will be supplied by Brother Toyton, the pastor. He is president of Liber college. This ch. only numbers 13 members. Res. Toyton is there on the ground

and can give them preaching in the College. Their worldly circumstances are very moderate, & as yet they can do but little for the support of a minister. They have large hearts, & are willing to do for the cause of Christ. This little ch., last year, gave me about 40 dollars.

Could not the Association commission me to labor this year at Pisgah, & other destitute points in Randolph & Jay Cos., in Indiana, & Darke Co. Ohio, and also employ me as their agent a portion of the year in Indiana say from 1/4 to 1/2 of my time. I will, if commissioned in this way, endeavor to collect $20 ~~on~~ among these little chs. already organized on my post field, and do all in my power to raise contributions throughout the State for the support of yr. treasury.

I wish to state that I could not labor, & support my family, I think, short of $400 per an. Every thing here is high - Schooling for my children is high, & I have paid to educate - provisions of all kinds are high. Flour is, & has been all fall, selling at $10.00 per barrel; corn meal 65 cents per bushel; & every thing else in proportion; and this will be the case until the next year's crop is gathered.

You enquire the ages & sexes of my children, together with the age of Mrs. Price & myself, for the purpose of sending us a box of clothing. This is certainly very kind; & for this Christian sympathy, we are, I trust, grateful. May He who put it into your hearts to thus feel for us, & who

has said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive", remain yours for your kind offer.

We have six children at home with us, two girls & four boys. My oldest son William is 18 years; James 13; Norman 11; & John 6. Amelia is is 16 years; she and Ann Eliza are about the same hight of their mother, which is five feet 2 inches; and my own hight is 5 feet 6½ inches.

Please drop me a line in reply.

Ever affectionately yours in Christ.

J. G. Brice

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind.

P.S. Send the box of clothing via Cleveland, & from thence via Pittsburgh & Indianapolis Rail Road to this place

Rev J. G. Brice
Winchester
Randolph Co
Ind

Jan 30/55

Ans
Feb 6/55

Ans Mar 1st
See Pittsburgh
letter

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38448
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38449
FISK UNIV.

Aurora, Ind. Oct. 4th, 1833.

Rev. Geo. Whipple,

Dear Brother:

I have received the "American Missionary" gratuitously for several years, having never felt it a duty to forsake the A. B. C. F. M. Nor do I think there is any immediate prospect of my forsaking it, tho' I heartily rejoice in your success. Were not the American Missionary Association secular, it would have no influence. While therefore I do not expect to cooperate with it, I wish it God speed. With these views I notify you of my change of address from Fort Wayne to this place and shall await your pleasure with much respect & grateful regard. Rev. A. M. Freeman.

Rev. A W Freeman

Aurora Ind

Change of Residence

Winchester, Randolph Co., Ind. Feb. 28, 1855.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38450
FISK UNIV.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. Am. M. Ass. N. S.

Dear Brother,

Your informing me of my appointment has just come to hand, and I hasten to reply to it. I accept the appointments of the Ex. Committee, and hope, with the blessing of God to fill up the duties connected with the agency to the satisfaction of the Association, and the work of a missionary to the honor of Christ and the up building of His cause.

Since writing to you, I have made further enquiries relative to the amount which can probably be raised upon this missionary field for my support, for the present year, & find that a more than ordinary sacrifice on the part of the people must be made to raise for my support even ninety dollars per an. The ~~people~~ members are few, & are at present destitute of means to do much for the Gospel.

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I have been preaching at the town of Union, 10 miles east of this, and 16 miles south of Pisgah, with the intention, if the way is clear, to organize a Congl. church there on free principles. This town is laid out on the Indianapolis & Bellefontaine rail Roads, at the junction, each side of the line dividing the States of Indiana & Ohio. The site where the town stands, two and a half years ago, was a dense forest. It now contains upwards of 1400 inhabitants.

From my few visits among them, things look encouraging. The congregation is numerous, solemn, and attentive. More than 300 attended my preaching on the Sabbath. We held our meetings in a large upper chamber, 60 ft. by 30 ft, I should think. There are some 6 or 7 persons, heads of families, in this place, who sympathize with us, and who are now in favor of the establishing of a Congl. church on Free principles.

I have fixed

upon the last Friday of next month to commence a series of religious meetings at Union, and, if indications are favorable, to organize a church, and continue my preaching a portion of my time. Brother Taylor of Leber is to be with me then. If I succeed at Union, the ninety dollars, by these two chs. (Pisgah & the one contemplated at Union with another point, 6 miles from Pisgah, where I preach occasionally) will, I trust, be subscribed & paid. The balance, going to make up the four hundred dollars, will, I suppose, be paid to me in qr. installments by the Association.

In this State, we have but few churches organized on free principles, and these are but comparatively new; yet the prospect is very favorable to the organizing of Reform churches. There are many ch. members, who, at present, have their connexion with slave holding chs. who sympathize warmly with us, who are greatly dissatisfied with their present connexion, and will sooner or later come out from these chs., and form themselves into bodys.

Rev. J. G. Price
Winchester Ind.
Oct 28/50

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

chs. on free principles. These churches will contribute when called upon by the agent of the Association; but they will all have to be looked up, & visited personally by your agent: so that this year's agency in this State ought rather to be looked upon as preparing the way for more abundant contributions from this field in the future. There will also, no doubt, be several whom I shall visit whose attention for the first time will be directed seriously to this subject, and who will in after years become the zealous, liberal, & devoted friends of the Association.

My agency will be attended with some expense, especially when I travel by rail road. This kind of travel is expensive, & ministers in this State, upon all lines of rail road, are charged full fare: I shall have ~~[illegible]~~ moreover, to travel to many points on horse back, it being impossible to reach them in any other way. While in the neighborhood of chs. collecting, I shall, no doubt, find most hospitality, & in a measure, be free from expense. I shall expect the Association to pay my expenses while on the agency. I shall economize every thing connected with the expense of the agency. All my expenditures, in the way of travel, as your agents, will be frugal & judicious

See page 5 for conclusion of letter

S.S.D.

The M. H. & F. M. Association are indebted to me $100. I know not when I shall get it. I greatly need it. I had heard previous to your letter that Rother Cable was out on the agency collecting the balances on due the missionaries, but where laboring I was not informed.

I hope, with the blessing of God, not only to awaken up on my field a lively interest in behalf of free Miss. but, also, to collect several hundred dollars.

I ask your prayers.

Ever truly yours in F. M.

J. G. Brice.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38451
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38452
FISK UNIV.

Lafayette Ind. March 12th 1855

Lewis Tappan Esq

I have succeeded in procuring a small donation to apply for general purposes, in the Mission cause I send it, my own hundred dollars, for long to be the Principal of the A. Missionary Association promulgated throughout the world, and to him it must be for the Great time will come when Christ will triumph over all his enemies.

Please send the Papers to the following persons, who have donated $1.00 each, and discontinue all others except my own which I under not have done for no inconsiderable amount

Robert Breckenridge	$1.00	Lafayette	Ind.
R. G. Smith	1.00	"	"
J. H. Snyder	1.00	"	"
W. R. Cunningham	1.00	"	"
D. A. Cunningham	1.00	"	"
	5.00		

Enclos. is the amount

Yours Truly
J. M. Goodman

Lafayette Ind. March 12/65

No 84

J. M. Goodman send from
Lewenal $3.
9.p.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 3845
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co. Ind. March 26 1855

Rev A S Jocelyn, Dear Bro, Your first letter came to hand in due time. And your second bearing date March 20 arrived last saturday. For these favours I feel truly thankfull As this is not the time for my quarterly Report, it may be of some good, for you to know my reason for making the application as I did, rather than to leave the Deacons of the Churches to do it. I have to say in the first place that Bro Wilson who is the Deacon of our church at New Corydon has been from home all of this winter visiting his friends, and attending to the duties of his office at Indianapolis as a Senator in our State Senate. There is no other person in the Church that is capable to write out an application There is a Bro in the church at Limberlost who could have written it. But owing to Bro Wilson's absence a joint application from the two churches could not be made. I thought best to write as I did. I would also say that these churches are very feeble having but few members The Ministers who laboured with them heretofore were New School Presbyterians connected with the Fortwayne Presbytery, and supported by the A H M Society The Antislavery sentiment has been increasing among them for some time, and was nourished by the labour and influence of Brethren Taylor & Brice, who occasionally preached to them. So that now they are as sound on the Questions of Slavery and Temperance as any of the Free Churches in the Country But the Free Mission Societies they know but little about them. The Old Boards are supported by the great and wealthy churches

but the Free Mission Boards receive their support principally from churches that have not much wealth, and from individuals that make donations when called upon by an Agent. I know that this is true with regard to the Societies at Cincinnati and Chicago, and most probably is the same with regard to the Parent Society at New York. This makes it more difficult to manage the affairs of our Free Missionary Boards. The importunate solicitations of feeble Churches often come in faster than the Agents can collect funds to supply their wants. Ex Committees, moved by so many entreaties for help, are apt to make more pledges than their funds will redeem. Disappointment and sorrow will be the consequence to all concerned, and much privation and suffering to the Missionaries and their families. This has been the experience of our western Societies, and you in New York have before this time become acquainted with these things by the additional burden thrown upon the Parent Association through the failure of our Western Auxiliary societies to meet their obligations.

Having these facts before me, I had serious doubts of the ability (but not of the willingness) of your society to take up this additional burden. And being not willing that these feeble churches should be discouraged by a refusal of the aid sought for. I preferred to have the refusal made to my self, for I could know the true cause of it: whereas the brethren here from their lack of knowledge on the subject were liable to ascribe it to some other cause than inability. But the prompt and cheerful manner in which your Ex Committee made the appropriation demands

our lasting gratitude. And I can assure you that it will be properly appreciated by the brethren as well as myself.

I have received communications from Bro Taylor of Liber, stating that the Lord had visited them at Liber and conferred upon them of his rich blessings = quite a number of the students are hopefully converted. He also states that Bro Brice has been appointed to go to the East to solicit subscriptions and Schollarships for the College and that Bro Poage of Huntville is going to move his family to Liber with a view to take Bro Brice's place at Pisga. He also suggests to me the propriety of my relinquishing my charge of the Limberlost church that Bro Poage may supply it with Pisga. and that I may labour more in Adams co; and continue my labours at New Bongdon as I do now. My field is much too large at present; I have had invitations from persons living in different parts of the County to go and preach to them. But I have hitherto failed for want of time.

I know but little about Bro Poage's talents, for I have had no opportunity to hear him preach. Bro Brice speaks well of him as a good brother and a faithful witness for Truth & Righteousness. I have expressed to Bro Taylor my willingness to act on his suggestion, and hope that Bro Poage will come on without delay, for "the Harvest is truly great but the laborers are few in number."

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Affectionately

Joseph H Jones

Rev. Jos. B. Jones
Decatur Ind
Adams Co.
March 26/55

Extremely ill at time
not receiving W's answer instantly
Something in it about Mr. M. Pence —

Rev Geo Whipple

NO 3845 FISK UNIV.

Sherburne April, 11 1855

I would address you a few words in regard to our valuable paper, the American Missionary we now have three numbers sent to our family. My dear departed Father was a firm unwavering friend of the Missionary; and the cause it advocates; he contributed to the funds of the society; recieved the paper and read it with the intrest: but he has fallen by the strong hand of death soon after he commenced his 75th year. The morning of the eighteenth of last July, we have reason to hope that he entered into the rest that remaineth for the saints. How faithfully he wrought ~~and~~ in the vineyard of his master in season and out of season; if I should attempt to describe it must be but a meger discription of the reality: In his death three daughters that lived with him: (the onely surviving parent) have lost more than I can describe; and the feable Antislavery church also. His seat is vacated, his voice no more heard in prayer exortation, or its songs of praise, but perhaps you say why write all this, I wanted to express a little tribute to his worth: and a very little indeed it is,

With regard to the paper I wish you to send me ~~one~~ one number: though my sister and I contributed it was not to have each a paper. Please therefore to stop Mrs Wilder's and Sarah Wilder's paper: we rather they would do more good somewhere els. I have a sister in Franklin Deleware Co; if you please you may send her one. The name is Mrs Rachel Stiles.

May the Lord bless your efforts and those of the dear society with which you are connected, from a friend to the cause

Lydia G Wilder

Rev Geo Whipple

Sherburne N.Y.
Lydia G. Wilder
April 11/65

About paper &c

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Apl. 17, 1855.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass. N. York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38455
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the ~~14th~~ inst. has just reached me. I thank you for the draft, and, also, for the documents. I shall enter immediately upon my agency. The Annual Report abounds in much interesting matter, & I shall, no doubt, find it very useful to me on my agency. I shall read it with care, & make myself familiar with every thing in it relating to the Free Mission movement. I shall confine myself to the instructions laid down in your communication.

I shall not be able to accomplish so much in this month, as I hope to effect in future ones, the month being more than half out already.

I trust I shall have the presence of Xst. with me on my work; and that He will not only give me access to many, but open their hearts to contribute liberally to aid the Association in

carrying forward the work of Reform. He has all hearts & events in His hands, and can turn them as the water is turned in the brook - Blessed truth! Pray for me.

Ever affectionately yours in Christ.

J. G. Brice

Rev. J. G. Brice
Winchester. Ind
Randolph Co
April 17/55

Not answered

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 58456
FISK UNIV.

April 20th 1855

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Yours is received and I hasten to send a few names for the A. Missionary who are friends of the cause of free Missions and have given substantial aid to the cause from its organization

I do feel anxious to extend the circulation of the A. M. beyond the circle in which it has been read It does appear to me that no one can read its pages one year without feeling its power

The following Names send to Kingston Decatur Co Ga

James Hopkins
R. A. Hamilton
Robt M Hamilton
J. E. Hamilton
direct the above to Greensburg

Thos Hamilton
Cyrus Hamilton
J. A Donnell
J. C Donnell
Thos Donnell
Andrew Robison
Mrs Mary Robison
Rev B. M. Ayer

Dr J. H Michell moved to Iowa, Shelby Cum P. O.

Very truly yours P. E Hopkins

Kingston Decatur Co Ind. Apl 20/55

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Papers

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38457
FISK UNIV.

Winchester. Randolph co. Ind. Apl 28, 1855.

Rev. J. Cable.

Dear Brother,

I wrote you some weeks ago, but as I never received a reply to it, I suppose mine did not reach you. Would it be in your power, as collecting agent for the W. H. & F. M. Aprieation, to pay ~~me~~ the balance under me as missionary for the year 1854? The balance coming to me is 75 dollars. If you would send me 65$ I will cancel the balance. I am in pressing need of it. The small churches to which I am laboring have it not in their power to pay me any thing now, & will not until fall. The wants of myself & family are great & pressing: indeed, I know not how we are to get along if aid does not come soon from some quarter. Besides, I am owing some debts which I am extremely anxious to discharge, & have depended mainly upon

the amount coming from the Association to liquidate these claims.

I am appointed to act as agent for the Am. M. Association, at N. York, & shall need means to enable me to meet the expenses incident to travel while on the work, or at least until I shall collect contributions out of which to defray the expenses connected with the agency. My field is Indiana. There are but few churches in this state organized on Free principles, and most of them are yet in their infancy as yet and can do but little to help forward our Free Missionary efforts. It is my design to visit personally throughout the state every Anti-Slavery Christian that I can find connected with pro slavery denominations, & present the claims of our Association, & endeavor to have them come out & form themselves into Anti slavery churches. This work is much needed, & the openings, I believe, are favorable.

My dear brother, I hope that you

may have in your power to forward me by return of mail the amount which I have requested. Such a remittance will free my mind from much anxiety, ~~and disappoint~~, place me above distress & embarrassment, & enable me with lively trust & cheerful alacrity, at once, to enter upon my agency.

I asks your prayers. I expect to have a communion at one of my chs. in July. Could you come out at that time & preach for us?

Ever affectionately yours in Xst.

J. G. Bice

Rev. J. G. Price
Winchester Randolph Co. Ind.
To Rev. J. Cable
April 28/55

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38458
FISK UNIV.

Indiana Henry Co

April the 27th 1855

Revd W. S. Vocelyn Dear Sir
The Reason why I take up my pen to address you an entire stranger is in compliance with the request of Mr George Walter of your city general superintendant of the Big youth League and American Settlement company in Kansas, and we a portion of us have an idea of emigrating and think it would be an advantage to us to become attached to some one of those emigrating societies but fears are entertained by some that the above named company is a mere swindling company made up for speculation, and Mr Walters wishes me to write you a few lines in reference to the character of Mr Dwight President of the company and himself in order that I might be enabled to satisfy those who have doubts on this subject, and in giving me this information in reference to Mr Dwight and Walter with any other information you may feel disposed to impart, in reference to the character of said company will be thankfully Rec'd My post office address is
Greensboro Indiana Henry County

Respectfully yours in haste:

Revd W. S. Vocelyn ~~Sec~~
~~of Board of Missions~~
No 48 Beekman St William T. Anderson
New York City

Rev Wm. D. Anderson

Greensboro

Henry Co

April 29/55 Indu

Enquire about Mass^r

Th. Dwight & Geo Walker

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38459
FISK UNIV.

April 5th 1864

Sir of the American Missionary
Your circular for agents
came to my notice to
day and regret to tell
you that Reuben Montgomery
and Ira Soule have both
deceased and in consequence
you will be requested
to stop your lovely
paper in their names,
As for the agency you speak
of I will attend to it
times when I think I can
do any good, the times are
so hard that we cant do
any thing now, your Paper
would be there in an
interesting family of reading
children by sending to
David Adams, Newbrighton
Jay Co Ind)

Your obedient Se
W. H. Montgomery

Jay Co Ind
Adams is a most choice

Westchester Cnd Apl 30/53

W H Montgomery and. cir.

Winchester, Randolph Co., Ind., April 3rd, 1855.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec Am. Miss. Ass'n, N. York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38460
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

My first quarter, for the present year, as the Association's Agent & Missionary, expired the 31st ult. During the past quarter, my time has been wholly occupied in the Missionary work, which I have endeavored faithfully to discharge. The attendance, at the several points of preaching, has been good, & the congregations solemn & attentive under the truth. There has been a very interesting work of grace at Liber. About 13 have, we hope, been truly converted to God; and, with but one exception, all of them students of the College (we are trying to build up on Free principles). Eight of these converts were received into the Congl. ch. of Liber two weeks since, & three stand proposed for the next communion.

Brother Taylor & I have just closed a series of religious meetings held at Union, the place mentioned in my last. We trust our labor was not in vain in the Lord. The way appears clear for the organization of a ch. there; and we have appointed a meeting on the 14th inst. for that purpose. We intend, with the organization of

at that meeting,
of a Congl church, to take into consideration the importance of erecting a house of worship as soon as possible, or least by midsummer to have one ready for divine worship. The town is at present destitute of one. We hold our meetings in the 2nd story of an unfinished house, and so do the Methodists & O.S. Presbyterians.

You spoke of sending me some instructions as to my agency, & until you did so, to continue my missionary work. I am ready to enter upon that work now, if you wish it. I will call upon the little churches in my own immediate vicinity this month for contributions. I have already spoken to them on this subject, and they have expressed a cheerful willingness to give at my coming among them on my agency.

Affectionately yours in Xst.

J. G. Price

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Apl. 3rd, 1855.

Will brother Jocelyn please send me a draft for seventy five dollars, it being the amount due me for missionary services, performed as the Association's missionary, in Indiana for the quarter commencing January 1st. 1855, and ending March 31 1855, and this shall be your receipt.

J. G. Price

Rev J. G. Brice
Winchester
Randolph Co
April 3/55
Ans. April 11th
$75 Ft. mailed

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3846
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind May 1st 1855

Rev A J Joselyn, Dear Bro,

This is the day on which I am to write my quarterly Report of Labour as a Missionary commissioned by the A M Association. I am happy in the work. — I have abundance of it and no lack of opportunities to preach to large congregations every Sabbath. My field of labour includes the Upper Wabash country and along the Tributaries of the St Mary river. The land is very flat, and the streams sluggish. In the winter and Spring the roads are very wet and muddy; but in the fall of the year there is no water to be seen, except what is raised from wells, and even that, is very brackish; containing Epsom Salts Sulphur &c Bilious complaints are very prevalent from July to November. Physicians are numerous, and grow rich. Ministers of the Gospel are few and far between. My parish is 20 miles long North & South and from 5 to 7 East & West I have now 5 regular preaching places. Linnet Lost and Andrews Georgetown in Jay Co and in 3 places in Adams Co, where my meetings are held in 3 different townships, Monroe Washington & Jackson Township. Monroe [illegible] of the Gospel preached in the first place on the same day at 10 & 3 o'clock [illegible] My Sabbath day's journey is 5, between, from these three appointments and Decatur & Preaches. The other 2 appointments which are in Jay Co

I fill on the same day at 10 in one and 3 the other alternatly. Thus I am enabled to preach once every two weeks at each place. My health as well as that of my family has thus far been good so that I have not lost any sabbath day appointment since I entered this field in October last

There is a sabbath school at each of these places but the Methodists, United Brethren, & other denominations have a custom of holding what they call big meetings where the Lord's supper is administered and people from great distance are called together on the sabbath The sabbath school then is broken up and every other meeting for that sabbath in order to attend the big meeting which is from 6 to 10 miles off. The sabbath school can never flourish unless it is kept up and attended every sabbath. Dear Bro In looking around me I see much destitution, much ignorance, much superstition much intemperance. much of every thing that is bad I feel somewhat discouraged but not cast down. All the fruit that I can now Report are the following Large congregations more attention more invitations to preach than I can possibly comply with. we hope that I shall have something more ripe and more fully matured to Report of before the close of this year. Your Draft will prove a timely assistance when it comes to hand. I Remain Dear Bro Yours Affectionately

Joseph H. Jones

Rev. Jos. H. Jones

Decatur Adams Co

Ind.a

May 1/55

Lunatic Asylum

and

$25. Dft Ans to Inq

S.S.O.

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. May 2/55

Mr Lewis Tappan.

Am. Miss. Association,

New York

A. M. A. ARCH. NO 38462 FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Inclosed is a collection made by me during the last week of April for the Am. Miss. Association. Below are the donors names with the several amounts contributed by each, & places of residence. Please receipt by return of mail.

Dan'l Holmes $4.00, Bellbrook, Green co. Ohio, for H. M.

C. A. Meeker 0.50 Dayton Ohio for H. Miss.

A. C. Tyler 1.00 " " " " "

Amos Bond 1.00 Farmland Randolph Co Ind " "

Amos Bond 1.00 for paper " " American Missionary for the present year to be sent to him at Farmland, Randolph co. Indiana

Levi Bond $0.25 Farmland, Randolph co. Ind. for H. M.

Zimri Bond $1.00 " " " " "

for H.M.

Elisha Garrett $1.00 Farmland, Randolph Co. Ind.

James Clayton $1.00 Farmland " " for H. Wing.

Solomon Wright " 35 cts " "

~~Hiram Parrett~~ " ~~for Paper~~ "

Ursallen P. P. May Winchester Ind 50 cts

" Eliza P. Price " " 40 "

Received Aug. 2 / 53

Commenced & Completed

Examined & Recorded "

$N 34 Hiram Mullins 11

Elias Mills 1

$ 12 —

Illegible estate file

Adams

He should keep his name - such that all the letters be in the same form as it is in the letter for the estate

Winchester Randolph co Ind May 2/55

Rev S S Jocelyn Cor. Sec

Am. Missy Association

N. York

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38463
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother, Inclosed is a letter to Mr. Tappan containing twelve dollars of collections made during the last week in April. Owing to appointments that I had out previous to yours of the 17th. Ult., and which I could not recal, it was not in my power to visit many persons on the agency; the collections are from the following persons, with their residences.

Danl. Holmes $4.00, Bellbrook, Green co. Ohio.
C. A. Meeker 0. 50 cts Dayton Ohio
A. C. Tyler $1. 00 " "
Amos Bond, $100, Farmland, Randolph co. Ind.
Zimri Bond $1.00 " " " "
Levi Bond 0.25 cts " " " "
Elisha Garrett $1. 00 " " "

Solomon Wright 0.35 cts. Farmland, Randolph Co. Ind.
James Clayton $1.00 Ditto " "

These persons desired their contributions to be appropriated to Home Missions.

Amos Bond paid me $1.00 for the American Missionary. He wishes it to commence with this month, & sent to him at Farmland, Randolph co. Indiana.

Mrs Ellen P. P. May paid me 50 cents, to be appropriated as above. Residence Winchester, Indiana.

Mrs Eliza P. Brice 0.40 cents, as above

The small churches have defered their contributions until this month. I hope to be able to collect among them, embarrassing as the times are, & "deep as their poverty" is, upwards of $30, and this independent of what they have promised to make up for my support.

Mr. Daniel Holmes, of Bellbrook, Green co. Ohio, is a very benevolent man. I visited him

personally in order to inform him of our position, present the claims of the association, &c. He is by descent an Irishman, and has been brought up after the strictest order of Seceders. For the past year he has withdrawn from them, with the intention of uniting himself with some Congregational ch. His preferences are all that way. Just before I visited him, he had remitted to N. York $130.00 to two benevolent societies. ~~Bible~~ $100.00 to the Bible, & 30$ to the Society in behalf of the Jews. He has promised to donate to the Bible Society this year another $100.00. When I visited him, his means were exhausted, & could not then aid us as he wished, & spoke of it with regret. He will do something for the association at my next visit. Mr. Holmes is a plain farmer, about 60 years of age, with scarcely a common education. He is a thorough-going Anti Slavery man;

J. G. Price

and last year published at his own expense Winchester and composing, a little tract entitled a "Dialogue on Liberty." There are many imperfections in language and style. But what could we expect otherwise from an uneducated man. The tract shows much natural talent, and a taste for poetry; and my regret, while I read it, was, that such a mind had been suffered to grow up destitute of human literature & learning. I shall send you one of them. Mr Holmes is a substantial farmer. He will unite with the Congl. ch. at Dogtown, under the pastoral care of brother Hay - This ch. was organized last year. If you would send Mr Holmes the Annual Report, & occasionally the a number of the Am. Missionary, it would have a good effect, & keep him posted as to your proceedings. He is a warm friend to the Bible cause — As a proof of the large Xtn. benevolence of his heart, I will relate the manner in which he was led to contribute to the Society for propagating the Xtn. Religion among the Jews. He said, he received a letter from the Cor. Sec. of that Society, at N York, stating their pressing need of funds to carry on their operations, & that they would be thankful for any remittance. He said, he was surprised how they got his name & residence. But the reading of the letter made such an impression on his mind that he could rest but little through the night, & when he arose in the morning, he inclosed them $30.00.

Ever affly. yours in Xst

J. G. Price

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38464
FISK UNIV.

Rec'd

Kingston May 29th 1855

Dear Sir:

The Free Presbyterian church of Sand Creek worshiping at Kingston Decatur Co Indiana on last Sabbath took up a collection for the American Missionary Society, for the purpose of aiding it in establishing a mission at the Marquesas Islands. But if you should not receive sufficient aid to justify in undertaking that mission then to you will use the funds as the Society may think best. We will sometime during the year make another report for the Society. This was made rather by the way. We hope and pray for the success of the Missionary Society and the churches aided by it. The amount enclosed is forty two dol.

Yours in the Lord

Mr. L. Gaffani

Daniel Gilmer

N. B. Will you please have the American sent to me changed in its destination from Granville Putnam Co. Illinois to Kingston Decatur Co Indiana.

Kingston Bud. Dane May 29/55

No 1

Rev.

Dan'l Gilmer sends $43.00
Collection Free Presb. Ch.

Marquedan

AEB

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind., June 1st, 1855.

Mr. Lewis Tappan.
Fr. Am. Missy. Association,
No. 48, Beekman street, N. York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38465
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

The inclosed sum, $27.00, is the amt. of collections made by me for the month of May last, and the donations were made by the following persons & churches –

# William Macy	Farmland Randolph co Indiana, donated	$1.00
Henry H. Neff	Winchester " " "	1.00
Marcus Shire	" " " "	.50
# Solomon Hinshaw	" " " "	.50
John Neff Jr.	" " " "	.50
# Mrs. Eliza P. Price		14
# William Peacock	Harrisville " " "	.18
Elijah Peacock	" " " "	.25
Elisha Peacock	" " " "	.25
Hannah Peacock	" " " "	.25
# Daniel Hill	" " " "	1.00
Henry Hill	" " " "	1.00
# Benoni Hill	" " " "	1.00
Matthew Hill	" " " "	.25
# John Johnson	Lynn " " "	1.00
# Isaiah Ellis	" " " "	.50
Isaac Thornburgh	" " " "	.50
# Elijah Hinshaw	" " " "	.50
		$10.32

Amount Brought over					$10.32
# Nicholas Garrett	Bloomingsport,	Randolph	Co.	Ind., donated	$1.00
# Edward Thornburgh	"	"	"	"	.50
# Mrs. Ann C. Thomas	New Garden,	Wayne	Co.	" "	2.00
Eli Thomas	"	"	"	"	.50
Liber Cong. Ch.	Liber	Doyles	"	"	2 84
# Theophilus Wilson	Conydon	"	"	"	3.00
Limberlost Cong. Ch.	West Chester	"	"	"	3.47
# Samuel Pomphrey	"	"	"	"	25
Pisgah Cong. Ch.	Fort Recovery	Mercer	Co	Ohio	3.12
Amt. collected for May 1855					$27.00

Please send the American Missionary to the persons with this mark before their names #. They all need light in regard to our operations, and the object & aim of the association; and the more they know of what we are doing, & have done, for the oppressed, the more they will do to aid us in this glorious and benevolent enterprise. To almost all of them, the organization & past & present efforts of the association are entirely new, never having heard of its existence until I appeared among them & told them my mission. Many of the persons named in this report belong to the denomination of Friends, and are deeply interested in any thing connected with the amelioration of the condition of the colored people.

Mrs. Ann C. Thomas, the lady who gave me two dolls.

is deeply imbued with the Spirit of Christ. She is a widow. When I present the claims of the Association to her, she said, "I have two dollars to give you now, & I wish your name and residence, for I intend to give frequently to to this good cause." Knowing that she was widow, I remarked, that perhaps she had given more than she could well afford, in her condition of life. She immediately replied, "O no: Jesus has done much more than this for me; and what I give, for His sake, he will more than make up."

Money is scarce in this State. The failure of the wheat crop last year, & the lightness of the corn crop, together with the failure of the stock banks in this State, have put it out of the power of anti-Slavery Friends to do much at present to help forward the work of Reform. It was a source of regret to many, upon whom I called, that they had it not in their power at present to contribute.

The present wheat crop, now growing, looks very favorable; and, from every appearance, it now bids fair to be an abundant crop. When it is gathered, it will greatly ~~facilitate~~ increase the means of doing good.

I regret exceedingly the incompleteness of my former report. It was entirely an oversight, & not as I had never made before. I had partly finished it, when I was unexpectedly called away from my work. At my return, in the hurry of the moment, I inclosed the money in the unfinished report, & put it inside of the same envelope of a letter which I had previously written to Brother Jocelyn, overlooking its unfinished state, & did not recall it to my mind until

it was too late to rectify it.

Please send your last annual report to Amos Bond, Farmland, Randolph co, Indiana. Send me, also, a few copies of the American Missionary, for distribution, for the month of June. I can make good use of them. Will you be so kind as to send me monthly the Am. Missionary.

Respectfully submitted.

Yours truly in Xt.

J. G. Brice

Send him the History & all that go to him pay postage

Winchester Ind June 1/55
No 58
Rev J. G. Brice sends
from General $27.
J. P.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38466
FISK UNIV.

Indiana
Vincennes, June 9th 1845

Dear Sir

What is called the Sand bank Free Presbyterian church at this place forwarded by their Pastor Rev. L. Gilman a collection taken by the church a few days since to the amount of some $42.00 directed to Lewis Tappan Treasurer of the American Missionary association without sending the names of those who contributed that money be entitled to the American Missionary. The reason ~~the~~ the names were not sent with the money was that some time since at the request of Br. Tappan Br. R. E. Hopkins sent a list of names to whom to direct it but the paper not having come to any as yet and thinking ~~thinking~~ some mistake or other may have occurred I send you the names with the post offices to which if you have not your with please send it. ~~The~~ list are mostly of those who have been regular annual contributors since the organization of the society their contributions were to the Aux. Soc. at Cincinnati during its existence and were formerly in receipt of Mill from some came very few have rec. it since for the want of which we feel that we

are not informed as we should be in relation to missions — Direct to Off

Po Springhill Indiana
J. R. Bonnell
Thos Bonnell Jr
J. A. Bonnell Jr

Po Ola Rulington
Lo. A. Bonnell Jr
J. J. Lane
Ne Vine M. Hamilton
Robt Short

Po Greensburgh
Sa. E. Hamilton
R. A. Hamilton
R. M. Hamilton
J. H. Antjohns
J. C. Hopkins
J. C. Adams
John Vaughn
A. C. McCoy

Po Hugelton Decatur Co. Indiana
Thos Hamilton
Lynus Hamilton
Alex McCoy
Saml A. Bonnell Sr
J. C. Bonnell
Thos Bonnell Sr
Jas B. Robison
And. Robison
H. M. Ray

I do not think all the above names contributed at our last conference but they are in the habit of so doing and the interest of the cause would be promoted by their receipt of the Herald yours

Thos Hamilton

~~#43~~

Cleveland Ohio Jan 24, 1866

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38467
FISK UNIV.

Mr Jaffan Dear Sir

please receipt the same of eight dollars contributed as follows - P. Carleton 5.00 J & Jose 1.00 J B Barnard 1.00 P.P.C. Carleton .50 ~~B. Dickens~~ B. Dickenson .50 I will leave it for the executive committee to apply as they think proper please add the name of B. Dickenson ~~[illegible]~~ to the list of the American missionary yours truly

Jno B. Barnard

L Jaffan

Orland Lud June 24/85

No 288

John B. Barnard send 0 from
General — $8

G. P.

Note

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38468
FISK UNIV.

Greenville Floyd Co Ind June 25-1853

Dear Sir

To you as Treasurer of the fund for sending a missionary to the Marquesan Islands I enclose $2.00 as a mite to assist a little in doing something for their welfare. May God prosper this his servant that goes in the prayer of one of his humble ministers & fellow laborer in the Lord

Benjn F. Stuart

Greenville Land Duplicate June 25/53

No 14

Benj F. Stuart #2

Marquesas

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38469
FISK UNIV.

Liber Jay Co Ind
July 1st 1855

Dear Brother

Inclosed we send $2.00. A collection taken this day in our little Church for the A. M. Association to be appropriated as your committe think best for the cause of our Master

I received a Circular from you some time ago requesting me to act as kind of Spiecal agent for the Society Collecting &c I will promise as far as consistent with other duties. (I am a farmer & not a Preacher as the Style of your address indicates you suppose me to be) Rev J. N. Taylor is the Pastor of our Ch. On the other Page you will find a list of names to whom the A. M. paper may be sent

Yours in the Cause of our Lord
J. C. Hawkins

P.O. address. Jay C. H.
Jay Co
Ind

Miss Amorell Topping
Jonathan Lowe
M. N. Diggs
Marcus Montgomery
Rev. Wilson Milligan
N Morehouse

Letter from Smith/32
No 29
J. C. Hoosier
Collector
P.P.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38470
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. July 2nd 1855.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.
Am. Missy. Association, N. Y.

Dear Brother,

My 2nd qr. expired on the 30 ult. and I accordingly report to you.

Besides laboring as the Association's agent during the past qr., I have also, as their Missionary, preached often in destitute places & chs.; and although a portion of that time my health has been feeble, yet I have in no instance relaxed my efforts or labors. I have organized one Congl. ch. in this county on free principles, and two Sabbath schools at two very destitute points.

During the last month, of the past qr., I visited, at their pressing request, two chs. in Ohio, viz, Pleasant Hill Congl. ch. in Logan co, & West Newton Pres. ch., N.S., in Allen Co. Both of these chs. are at present without a pastor, and are anxious for my settlement among them. The West Newton ch., as well as the other ch., is strongly anti-slavery, and has expressed a willingness to change its present connexion, and adopt the Congl. form of ch. government. These two chs. are 11 miles apart, and ought to be

united in the support of a minister.

Before visiting them, I wrote them in reply that I could not visit them unless they would take up a collection for the Association while I was with them - This they cheerfully did, as you will see by my report to brother Tappan of to day. Our meetings were solemn, and I hope impressions were made which will not be lost.

I also received a very kind letter from Mr. Daniel Holmes of Green co. Ohio, - the gentleman referred to by me in a former letter - earnestly soliciting me to come & preach a Sabbath to them at Bellbrook, with the promise, if I came, that he would then donate $30. to the Association to constitute himself a life member. I complied with his request. It was a good Sabbath to many of us, & we enjoyed much of the presence of Jesus in our midst.

The W. H. & F. M. Association are still in arrears to me from last year 75 dollars, and the amount promised me by the chs. last year fell short $40. These failures have often been painfully felt by us; & if the providence of God had not interposed for our relief at such seasons, our trials & suffering must have been greatly increased - But we have found it not a vain thing to trust in Him; and our experience is, that "He is a very present help.

in trouble." "Therefore will not we fear though the earth be removed, & though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea." "God is our refuge."

I have received nothing as yet this year towards my support from the people among whom I labor. They have it not to give. After the harvest is gathered, they will, most probably, do something.

Ever affty. yours in Xst. J. G. Brice

My 2nd. quarter's amt. due me from the association $75.00
Per centage paid on draft forwarded to the Treasurer of the Am. M. Apstn. .50
Expenses incurred during the past qr. while travelling as agent by rail road &c. 4.00
$79.50

Brother Jocelyn will please forward me a draft for the above amount, seventy nine dollars & fifty cents, for services performed for the association, & expenses incurred during the qr. ending June 30th 1855. & this shall be your receipt for the same. J. G. Brice

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. July 2, 1855.

Send me the last report & the history of the Am. M. Ass. by brother Toppan, as I have given both of mine away where they were needed. Write me by return of mail.

J. G. Price

Winchester Randolph Co Ind.

July 2/55

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July 6/55

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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. July 11. 1855.

Rev S. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.
Am. M. Association, N. York

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38471
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 6th. inst containing the draft for $79.50 came safely to hand, & the letter was read with interest.

I need not say that I feel deeply interested in every thing relating to the Free Mission movement, and will, so far as the Lord endows me with wisdom and strength, labor & toil for the advancement of this holy cause.

Our farmers here are now in the midst of the wheat harvest, and from every appearance it will be abundant, fully repay the toil of the husbandman. After it is gathered and sold, I look for better success in my agency. I will present the plan of pledges, referred to in your letter, & do all I can in this way.

In regard to the two chs. in Ohio; altho. they are extremely anxious for me to settle among them, yet I have given them no encouragement that I will. I am fully satisfied, however, that the cause of Xt. & the work of Reform, with God's blessing, would spread rapidly, if a suitable man was on that

field.

I greatly need the balance coming to me from the N. H. & F. W. ap.; and the payment of that amount, endue me by the apociation, would greatly relieve my mind from some embarrassments growing out of the failure to meet their engagement to me.

I have just returned from Piqua, at which place we met & formed an Conf. apociation giving it the name of the Upper Wabash apociation. We have four ministers in the bounds of it, viz. Brothers Jones, Taylor, Crocker, & myself. We had a pleasant time. We have a large field to cultivate, but we hope, with the blessing of God, to carry forward the work of Reform, & gather in many precious souls to Him. I ask your prayers.

Ever truly yours in Jesus.

J. G. Biggs

Rev. J. E. Price
Winchester Randolph Co. Ind.
July 11/55

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Want balance of
claim from W. H. V. F. Ofs

Sullivan Co Ind

Mr Jappan
Dear Sir

I received your friendly request a few weeks since and have thought on the subject perhaps long enough and notwithstanding I do not feel competent to any serious undertaking and never can perform any work of much fatigue nevertheless I am a friend to the missionary and I think to all other good causes and would say I am willing to do all that I can consistently that you may confide to my care in the missionary cause I remain yours truly

Reuben Crapo

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38472
FISK UNIV.

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P. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Bourgos Leaflet

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Decatur Adams Co Ind August 1st 1855

Rev A. Jocelyn,

Dear Bro, Another Quarter has passed away. The time to report labours has again arrived. I have no cause for complaint, but much for thanksgiving. My health continues good thus far, and it is my desire to make good use of it, as long as I can. I have now 7 places at which I preach regularly every two weeks. Three of my appointments are in Jay Co, and four in Adams. They are scattered over a great extent of territory, for no two of the places are nearer than 5 miles apart. Some of the appointments are filled on week days in the Afternoon. The distance I have to travel weekly is from 43 to 45 miles. besides attending funerals delivering Lectures &c. The Harvest is great but the labourers are few in this section of the country. I have two appointments to lecture on slavery next week, and two for the week following. This department of my labour is very much needed in Adams Co, for among the hundreds of people that I have met with here, only 3 have I found that are willing to be called Abolitionists. At the last Fall Election, while other Counties were Revolutionised by the Nebraska fraud perpetrated by the Administration party, yet this County endorsed that fraud with great majority. The people here do not love slavery nor hate liberty any more than others. But they neither read nor think anything on the subject. Their party leaders, by misrepresenting the characters and principles of Antislavery men, and praising Pierce & Douglas as liberal and patriotic statesmen, have succeeded to keep the masses in darkness as to the true nature and character of the contest between the friends of freedom and the Proslavery Oligarchy. The points, on which I bestow the greatest part of time and attention in my Anti Slavery Lectures, are the following.

I The evils of American slavery. Observing the difference between it, and Hebrew servitude — Russian serfdom — Turkish slavery —

And after shewing the peculiarities of American slavery I speak of its evils. To the slave, — to the nonslaveholder of the South; — to the slaveholder's family, — to the moral & religious Institutions of the whole Union.

III The responsibility of the free states for the extension and continuance of ~~of~~ slavery in the slave states. Enumerating the Acts of the Federal Government by which slavery has been extended & promoted. The purchase of Louisiana & Florida, Annexation of Texas — Fugitive slave law Abrogation of the Missouri compromise and the continuing of slavery and supporting the same, in the District of Columbia These Acts tending to promote and extend, as well as to perpetuate slavery, are to be mainly charged to the Northern free states, because of the Majority of representatives are from the North and not from the South. All the enactments of our National Congress, are in force because a majority of the representatives ~~for~~ voted for them. The responsibility rest on the majority, and the ~~majority being from~~ the free states, ~~we~~ have the responsibility ~~also~~. The North strengthens slavery by submitting to proslavery dictation in the management of Missionary enterprises & sabbath school literature as well ~~as well~~ as the Books published by the American Tract Society, expurgated and expunged of every sentence that has any tendency to prove slavery to be a sin, either against God or man. I also shew how all churches which receive slaveholders into their fellowship without requiring repentance and reformation from this particular sin, are themselves made guilty of the same Abomination

IIIII What can the people of the north do, to remove the evil

IIII What will be the result of the Abolition of slavery to the slaves Phisically, Intellectually, Morally, and religiously. — The result to the slaveholders, and to the Nation at large. Also on the cause of Liberty and the Christian Religion all over the ~~whole~~ world The particulars under the IIIII IV Points I have no room, nor time to give at present. Dear Bro, ~~My excuse for writing so much~~ on this department of my labour is this. There are many Ministers that profess to be Antislavery in their sentiments; yet will do nothing to remove the evill either from the Church or State

or if they do any thing, it will be so full of Buts and ifs, extenuations and palliations of of the Giant evil of our Nation, that it tends upon the whole to make their hearers careless and indifferent, rather than to excite them to ~~active and~~ energetic efforts in behalf of truth and righteousness which exalt a nation. And since I receive a part of my support from the A M A ~~the Home Department of which is committed to your charge~~, it is right and proper that you should know, to what school of Antislaverism I belong, what I am doing in that department of my labours, and how I do it in my home field.

Since my last Report I had the pleasure of meeting with Bros Taylor & Brice with the Delegates from the churches to organise our Congregational Association. Our Meeting was held at Pisgah (Bro Brice's church) on the 7th of July. We had but one Session. ~~lasted~~ and but little discussion, for we appeared all to be of one mind, as to what we had to do and the manner of doing it. I spent the following sabbath with the church at Pisgah and administered the Lord's Supper Bros Brice & Taylor having gone to fill other appointments. ~~Dear Bro~~ My field is very large, and ~~my~~ the work to the physical system is very fatiguing, but it has its pleasures to the mind and some features to encourage hope. Congregationalism is a new system of church Polity in this section, and the Antislavery feature of our churches make them more peculiar still. Whatever progress we make now in the beginning ~~we consider it an~~ will help to make greater advancement hereafter. I ~~greatly~~ deeply feel the need of ~~of~~ that power and influence to accompany the truth that will make the people feel as well as hear. My Congregations are good and more attentive and some individuals appear more tender under the word.

I Remain Dear Bro

Yours Affectly

Joseph H Jones

Rev Jas H. Jones
Decatur Adams Co Ind
Aug 1/55
Ans.
$25 Dft Sent
See Mrs Hoffman's letter of Aug 16 Hoffman Secretary

Winchester Randolph Co Ind Aug 6 1885

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Cor. Am. M. Asstn.
New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38474
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

The duties connected with my missionary work, together with ill health, have put it out my power to prosecute the work of the agency during last month. The first part of the month was taken up in attending a quarterly Communion in one of my small churches, and, also, in attending a meeting with the brethren, in Mercer Co, Ohio, for the purpose of forming an association. Much of the last part of the past month, I have been quite unwell, confined to my bed & room. I am now, however, so far recovered as to enter again

on the agency, and shall devote the remainder of this quarter assiduously, & I hope, with good effect, to Mr. [redacted].

The inclosed seven dollars were collected last month, and would have been forwarded at the close of the month had my health permitted. The donations were taken up as follows—

Recd. from Chester Sabbath School $2.00
This Sabbath School is a colored one— {Randolph co. Ind}
Recd. from the Congregation assembled at James Scott's house, on the same day — $2.00
This was a colored congregation.
Recd. from Jacob Livingood, of Union, one dollar 1.00
United Brethren class, Rose Hill, Darke Co Ohio Recd. — $1.70
Mrs. E. P. Bird paid — .21
$7.00

The collection referred to among the colored people was quite unexpected to them. I had procured ~~for them~~ a library from Boston for the Chester Sabbath school, and, at their urgent request had gone down to aid them in forming their school. After the school was organized, I gave them a short account of my agency, and what the Society was doing for their benighted & oppressed brethren. When I had ended my remarks, they made up the contribution as stated above. While there, I heard of the meeting, in the afternoon, at James Scott's, 3 miles south of Chester school house. I, at once, concluded to attend it. At my request, they gave me an opportunity to address them on the subject

of the agency, and afterwards said the ✱ reported to you now. They have promised to do a great deal more, and I shall visit them again before long for this object. This settlement of the colored people is in the western part of this county, 10 miles west of Winchester. For thrift, industry and piety, this settlement of colored people will compare with any of the white settlements in the county. They have fine farms opened up, & well cultivated.

The most of them were once slaves - a standing reputation of the remark so often made by slaveholders, "that if the blacks were liberated they do not know how to take care of themselves."

Please send me one or two the annual report & two or three of your letters of the operation

Respectfully yours
P. G. Brown

Rev. J. G. Blake Amer. A.B.C.F.M.
Boston
Mass

Winchester Va. Aug 6/53

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Charles — Ala
Mason — Pa

Rev. J. G. Brice

[illegible], Randolph Co. Ind. Aug 31, 18[illegible]

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Cor. Sec. Am. M. Asstn, N.Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38475
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

You noticed in one of your last communications to me that you had received a letter written by myself to Brother Cable, informing him of my pressing need of the balance due me from the W. H. & F. M. Association. From this, I inferred that the parent Society would, at some future day, see that the balance in due was paid. Was this inference right?

My dear brother, I am struggling under difficulties incurred by that failure, from which that amount would, at once, relieve me. These embarrassments often perplex me, & at these times my heart is sad, & my spirits droop - Under these despondencies, I am trying to stay myself upon the Lord, & saying to myself, "Why art thou cast down? hope thou in God." It is my consol-

that God reigns, & that all is ordered
in infinite wisdom, & that all work
together for my good.

Winchester Ind.
Aug 30/55

Aug. I have thought that it would
be better for me to give my whole
time to the agency, & for the aso-
ciation to have some one ~~pl~~
supply these puble chs. in my
place. I could effect much
more were my whole time
given to this work. These chs.
must be supplied statedly with
the preached Gospel or they will
languish & die.

Several chs. have requested
me to defer my visit to them
until the last of September or
the month of October, as they will
then have the means of contribu-
ting more liberally to the Association.

I have not received any annual
Reports or History of the association.
Here I could circulate to great effect.
The people want light on our work.

I should like, could I command
the means to be at the annual meeting
of the association at Chicago.

Give me your prayers.

Ever yours in Christ,

D. G. Brice

Geo J. G. Bier

10 ~~Sept~~ 1855 Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Sep. 10, 1855.

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Cor. Am. M. Association, N.Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38476
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

I have just returned from some appointments connected with the agency, and find Brother Belden's letter of the 4th. inst, acknowledging the reception of my last remittance of Twenty three dollars, stating that my signature was wanting to the report which contained the above amount.

~~Brother~~ Belden was right in his supposition. I left it ~~unfin~~ without my signature, supposing that something else would suggest itself to my mind, after I had finished a letter I was writing to Brother Freelyn, when I would close it up. In the hurry of the moment I sealed it up, & put it in office, not thinking of its unfinished state until too late to rectify it. I felt, however, very

about it, supposing that you would at once recognize it as coming from myself — Affectionately yours in M

D. G. Brice

Decatur Sept 11 1855

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38477
FISK UNIV.

Rev S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro,

Your Letter of the 14 of Aug came to hand in due time, bringing a Draft for 25 Dollars But I was not able to acknowledge the receipt of it, on account of my sickness, and the sickness of my family It was a timely relief. My funds were exhausted. My Wife, and 2 sons were down with the fever, and myself exceedingly low suffering from the same complaint. The only able bodies that could be helpers in my family were my 3 younger sons whose respective ages are as follows - Homer 10 Gershom 7 Caleb 5 These were my helpers in ministering to the wants of those who were weaker than myself The arrival of the Draft refreshed us all exceedingly. Through the tender mercy of our Heavenly Father we did not suffer so much as many others, and I feel truly thankful to God for lifting us up thus far. We gain some little strength daily, yet our progress is slow. The sickness commenced about the 1st of August simultaneously all over the County and through the adjoining counties as far I have heard from. Many families are determined to go to Iowa & Minnesota and leave their improvements to renters till it will come healthier so that they may have better times to sell. At present property will not sell at the cost of the improvements. This will seriously interfere with our Missionary labours for some of our most reliable friends are gone, and others are going How many will remain

we can not say as yet. There is one thing that I seek after and ardently desire. It is this, to leave all future, unseen contingencies in the hand of God and do my duty every day in its day, as providence will direct. It does no good to fret about these things but it is a great evil for us to complain and murmur. Thus far hath the Lord helped us, and I am very thankful. Why may we not confide in him, and expect from him all needful supplies for the future. With regard to the feasibility and propriety of the course you suggested in your last, Namely, to do more for home Missions in this State. I would say do it as fast as you can have the right sort of men. We have a Bro of the name of Diggs at Liber preparing for the Ministry. We expect him to put himself under the care of our Association at our next meeting in October. He is well spoken of by Bros Taylor & Brice, who are personally acquainted with him. How soon he will be ready to take the field, I can not say at present, but we shall endeavour to keep him in the State if possible — With regard to the Counties bordering on the Ohio River, we cannot do much there at present. There are Old & New School Presbiterian Churches in every Village on the Ohio River. They are mostly feeble. New School are Antislavery but are waiting the action of the General Assembly to set them free from all proslavery connection. The Old school are Antislavery also (they say) but wait for God to sanctify & purify his church from all sin, Slavery as well as other sins when God will think fit to do so.

I Remain Dear Bro Yours Affectly

Joseph H. Jones

Rev Jos. H. Jones
Decatur Ill

Winchester Randolph co Ind. ~~September 29~~ October 1 1855.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. Am. Mis. y. Association -
New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38478
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Your kind letter of the 20th ult. came to hand last week, for which I thank you.

I have transmitted by the same mail that conveys this letter to you one to brother Pappan inclosing the amount collected for last month.

I have made arrangements to visit Sandusky ch. & other chs. in the southern part of the State next month, & present the claims of the Association; and in order to meet the expenses connected with that trip I will need my quarter's remittance from New York. Will you please remit it on the reception of this.

The amount due me for services rendered as the Association's Missionary & agent, for the State of Indiana, for the quarter ending September 30, 1855, is 75.00
Expenses incurred while on the agency, & deposited by myself 5.38
$80.38

Brother Jocelyn will please remit me a draft for the above amount $80.38 by return of mail, & this shall be your receipt for the same. Affly. yours in Xst.

J. G. Rice

At the several points of my preaching, the people are solemn & attentive.

J. G. Brice
Winchester, Ind
Oct. 1/55
Wants draft

Oct 5th.
Sent draft $80.38
10 d/s

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. October 1, 1855.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Cor. Am. Missionary Association
New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38479
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I herewith transmit you the sum of Twenty three dollars. Below you will find the names of the individuals & churches that contributed last month.

Economy, Wayne co. Ind.		Thos. Marshal contributed	—	$1.00
"	"	White chapel ch. Wes. Meth.	"	2.25
Union Randolph co	"	E. C. Clough	"	1.00
Winchester	"	"	Ira Swayne	"	2.00
Salma Delaware co.	"	Reuben Lewis	"	25
"	"	"	W. R. Short	"	50
"	"	"	W. J. Moore	"	1.00
"	"	"	Dennis Gray	"	.50
"	"	"	John Bortzfield	"	1.00
"	"	"	Christian Sholtey	"	1.00
"	"	"	Jacob Dickover	"	1.00
"	"	"	John Rupell	"	75
"	"	"	Sharon Ch. Associate Pres.	"	3.50
On the line dividing Ohio & Ind. post office address, Tompico Darke Co, Ohio.			Bethel Ch. Wesleyan Meth. (colored)		7.98
					$23.73

My expenses incurred on the agency, during the past quarter, have been $6.31. This I have paid out of my own means, with the exception of 20 cents retained

by me, as you will see by my report of August. I shall also retain 73 cents out of the ~~present~~ past month's collection, as you will see by this report. This will reduce the amount due me for defraying the necessary expenses while on the agency, to $5.38 This sum added to the amount due me for services rendered as the Association's Missionary agent for Indiana, for the quarter ending September 30th., 1855. will make $80.38.

Brother Tappan will please forward me a draft for the above amount ($80.38) by return of mail, as I am in great need of money to supply some necessaries in my family, & also to enable me to defray expenses in my contemplated visits to Sand Creek & other churches to lift contributions for the Association.

Please acknowledge the reception of this.

Affectionately yours in Xt.

R. G. Brice

Wisconsin &c
Winchester Ind. Oct 1/55

No 16
Rev. R. G. Brice several $23.73

Tampico
Economy
Selma
Union
Winchester

Acknowledged Nov 2.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Oct. 2, 1885.

Dear Mother Lappan,

I forgot to mention in the letter forwarded by me to you, to day, containing my report of the contributions of last month, & twenty three dollars in money, the amt. collected, to forward the Am. Missionary to the following persons—

Thos. Marshall Economy, Wayne Co. Ind.
John Porterfield Selma, Delaware Co. Ind.
Christian Sholtey " " "
Jacob Dickover " " "
John Rupel Muncie " " "
Rev. Wm R. J. Clemens Tompico Darke Co Ohio
Rev. Chas. Clemens " " "
Samuel Stokes " " "
Saml. Orr Selma Delaware Co Indiana
James Orr " " "
~~Rev. Thompson Winchester Randolph Co~~ —

Write & Bother

Write Nelson Rog. Ills. etc.

I hope you will get my letter containing my report & amt. collected. Please write me immediately on the receipt of the amt. collected

Ever truly yours in Xt.

J. E. Price

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38480 FISK UNIV.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38481
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Southbend
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Lewis Lapraie
Trans of American Missionary
Enclosed Please
accept the donation of
one Dollar to the A. M.
Assoc'n,
Mrs Burroughs

South Bend Ind. Oct. 6/53—
No 37

R. Burroughs — $1—
J. P.

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. Oct. 8, 1855

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Pr. Am. M. Association N.Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38482
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Dear Brother,

Yours of the 5th., inclosing the draft for $80.38, came to hand to day. I thank you for the timely and speedy remittance of it. Circumstances were such that I was prevented from going to Chicago at the annual meeting. When the Report for 1855 is published will you please forward me a copy of it.

I hope to be able this month to increase my collections for the association. Pray for me.

Yours affectionately in Xst

J. G. Rice

Winchester Ind. Oct 8/55

~~No 47~~

Rec J. Brice acknowledges rec't of dft.

8 Oct 1855

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 58483
FISK UNIV.

~~Hon~~ Lewis Lapp Pennsville Oct 14th 1858

Dear Sir

Acknowledging your favor of I have delayed acknowledging the receipt of your letter with the Land warrant Enclosed in hopes that I could give you some satisfactory Information in regard to the prospects of a favorable location near the central Illinois road - a friend of mine who is well acquainted with the business of locating. Informs me that the Lands along and near the road is nearly all purchased - the Land office at Danville has been closed for some time but will be opened in a short time. he says that warrants and cash is on deposite to purchase all the Lands near the road that have been previously overlooked - I will however do the best I can in the matter -

The warrant is Blank - as to whom it is assigned ~~I will~~ your Views - I learn from your letter that it is a donation to the American missionary association - shall the Blank be so filled

I am with great respect

your friend
and a friend to the cause
in which you feel so
much interest
James Blair

Hon James Blair
Perrysville
Ind
Oct. 14/55
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38484
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Octr. 31, 1855.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.
Am. Missionary Association, N.Y.

Dear Brother,

I have forwarded in the same mail that takes this to you a letter to Mr Thos Tappan inclosing a draft for $79.00, No. 6789 of Harshman and Winters Exchange Bank, Dayton, Ohio, payable to Lewis Tappan Esq. New York, drawn on Edwin Ludlow Esq. cashr. N.Y. This is the amount of the contribution for the month of Octr. 1855, after deducting my expenses as agent while thus employed. I hope it will reach him safely.

It would have been very gratifying to me to have met you at Chicago, at the annual meeting. I wish to express through you my grateful acknowledgments to the Committee for their kind offer to bear my expenses to that meeting; and had I received the notice a week earlier, I should have had the pleasure, in the good providence of God, of seeing you face to face, & forming a personal acquaintance with yourself & others.

The amount which the churches will contribute towards my support will be very small. I do not think that I shall get over 30$; and this will mostly be from the Pisgah ch. All that I have

received this year, as yet, is seven dollars paid me by the Pleasant Hill Congl ch.

You were pleased to say to me that you would forward us a box of clothing. Such a favor would be thankfully received, & tend to alleviate some of the trials & sufferings connected with the life of a Home Missionary. Four of my oldest children are absent from home, & sustaining themselves in different employments. My family, at present, besides myself & wife, consist of 4 children - 1 boy 7 yrs. One 11 years, another 14 & a daughter 17 years. Our village is on the rail road leading from Cleveland to Indianapolis -

I feel persuaded that if I could devote all my time to the agency, I could effect much more. I preach four & five times weekly, besides presenting the claims of the association.

Pray for me. I thank you for your Christian sympathy & kindness expressed in all your letters.

Even, with much Christian love, yours in Xt.

J. G. Brice

Rev. J. G. Brice
Wickliffe, Ashtabula Co
Oct 31/55

Bx of clothing wanted -
It has been sent from Tenner, O.
by my advice
S.S.S.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38485
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Nov 1 1855

Rev S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro The time for my quarterly Report has arrived again, and it is proper for me to communicate to you the report of labour performed, before you forward to ~~to~~ me the quarterage due for that labour. The last three months, have been months of sickness to all the families I am acquainted with throughout the whole field of my labour. It is seldom that I meet with an individual, who has escaped, without being sick this fall. All the members of my own family (my self included) suffered much and are suffering still. Yet I should not complain, for I have been able to attend to my appointments without interruption, since I wrote to you last. But the congregations are much smaller, and less regular in their attendance. The sickness has produced a panic among the people. They leave their habitations unoccupied, and their improved farms to grow wild again. They flee to Wisconsin Illinois Iowa & Minesota in search of a more healthy country. You can easily perceive that in several ways such a condition of things militate against our Missionary efforts. And by looking at things as they appear at present - I feel rather discouraged. But faith says "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform" ~~be~~ The whole Hymn is expressive of confidence in God's Wisdom & Goodness under the ~~severest~~ severe trials and afflictions.

(to preach

Since my sickness I have not felt strong enough
more than twice on the Sabbath, and once, on the week
Sabbath Schools also are broken up, except in Villages
Prayer meetings when published are attended by few.
Dear Bro I am in a measure discouraged but not in
despair. These trials may be intended to teach us
lessons that we had not learned before.
Hoping that you will give us the help of your prayers
as well as the Appropriation of money I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Affly

Joseph H Jones

Rev J. H. Jones
Decatur
Adams Co
Ind.

Nov 1/55
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 3848b
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind Nov 29 1858

Rev S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro, your letter containing a Draft for $25 is come to hand, and is a timely relief. Our sickness made our expences greater than usual this fall. And most probably it will continue so for some time to come. My wife is at this time confined to her bed by the Fever + Ague, which is one of the prevailing diseases of this Section of the Country. I feel very thankful in the midst of all our difficulties, for the kindness that our Heavenly Father hath shewn us as a family. We have all suffered affliction, and yet we are all alive, and I hope before long, we shall be again confirmed in our health. The moral desolation, which I see every where around me make me stagger at the amount of labour to be performed and the many difficulties which are to be encountered while performing it, I often ask, "Who is sufficient for these?" What can I do, to diffuse light, and inspire love among so many. When thus desponding, a sweet singer as if he had foreseen my embarassment. Sings aloud. "Trust in the Lord for ever trust and banish all your fears Strength in the Lord Jehovah dwells Eternal as his years; I then take courage for I know that my God is able and willing to supply all my need. Dear Bro I am very thankful to you for the punctuality and the promptitude with which you have forwarded every payment as soon as it comes due.

I remain Dear Bro Yours Affectionately Joseph H Jones

Rev J. H. Jones
Decatur Adams Co Ind
Nov 29/66
Ackt. Dft

Cottage Grove Rec'd 12 mo 5/55

Dear Friend Lewis Tappan

I here with send four dollars - fifty cents of which please apply to pay for one years subscription for the Radical abolitionist and direct it to W Beard Cottage Grove Ia the other $3,50 for Missionary purposes

thou need not send the Missionary any longer to Wm Tolbert or Joel Haworth for they are both deceased

Respectfully thy Friend William Beard

Rec'd N.Y. Dec 10/55 of W. Beard fifty cents as written. W.H. Pegg for Treas. A.M.A. Soc

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38487
FISK UNIV.

Cottage Grove Ind Sept 5/53

No 57

Wm Beard — $3 30/100

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J. P.

✓ Paid Radical Abol $1 50/100

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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Dec. 13, 1855.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn,

Cor. Sec. Am. Mis. Association,

New York. Dear Bro.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38488
FISK UNIV.

During most of last month, I was confined by a painful disease caught while out on my missionary work, the erysipelas, which settled in my face, greatly swelling & inflaming my whole face, and especially one of my eyes. I suffered much from it. It was brought on by exposure while travelling to my appointments, after a sudden change of weather, from moderate to cold, windy weather. This sickness prevented me from visiting some places which I had purposed on the agency.

I have just returned from Pigot, where I have been for

six days past. This is the first labor that I have been able to perform since my sickness. There is some interest in that School on the subject of religion; and we have fixed upon a time to commence a series of religious meetings, with the hope of several precious souls being gathered to Christ. This meeting, Deo volente, we will commence four weeks from next Friday. I expect Brother Jones to be with me. He & his family have all been quite sick with bilious fever & ague.

It was with much difficulty & considerable danger, that I arrived safely at home. The vast quantities of rain that fell on the 8, 9, & 10th. inst. rendered the streams impossible, and covered the country with water. The country, through this region, is for miles almost

a dead level. On Monday the weather turned extremely cold, and the roads become a plane of ice. It is not possible for me to tell you the suffering of my poor horse while carrying me over this road. The ice not being sufficiently frozen in all places to bear us up, broke through & dreadfully cut his legs.

The Pigot people are extremely solicitous that I shall continue my labors with them: indeed, if I should leave them, I know not where they would, at present, be supplied with a pastor.

My year as missionary and agent for the Association expires on the 31st of December, 1856. My collections during a portion of the past year have been about $238.00. The first part of the time devoted to it, was peculiarly unfavorable for effecting much - the pressure, the failure of the crops the year before, ~~and~~, & other causes, but is out of the power of the benevolent to give.

But more can be effected this year than last, & I purpose giving more time to that work this year, as I feel the great importance of sustaining the Reform missionary work on this ground, the West.

Brother Neal, an excellent brother in this State, who left the Methodist connexion, lost full his sympathies & views being Congl has organized two churches in Hillsborough, in this State, one numbering 50, & the other about 25 members. Brother Neal has been for years decidedly Congl. in his views, although connected with the Methodists. He has been entirely alone in his efforts, with the exception of five or six days that I spent with him in September. In a letter to me & in present work, speaking of Congregationalism, he remarks - "Of Congregationalism? I know only what I have gathered from books & papers, & have gone forward, as best I could, feeling my way after the liberty of the Gospel, individual, & church independency, freedom from sin, & declarationism, which, like a millstone is crushing out the love & union of the Gospel, & hedging up the way for a united & concentrated effort for the conversion of the world." Brother Neal has been for years a worker and a good Auto Hawy man.

I think the Society should commission him, upon this power, as a missionary on his present field.

Brother Jewett of Terre Haute & myself have been corresponding together on the propriety of having our Coorgl. conference at Westfield, the place of Brother Neal's residence. We expect to meet at that time next month.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38484
FISK UNIV.

Will Brother Evelyn please forward me by return of mail the amount due me for the last quarter's services, which will close on the 31st inst. There are some points that I design to visit on the agency, & cannot for the want of means. Altho' the fall of the year, and the commencement of winter, are seasons here we especially need more than the ordinary means to supply our families with the necessaries of life for the approaching winter.

There were 30 cents of the association's collections remaining in my hands from last qr. I wish also to donate $5. to the association, & other that $10 yearly. By deducting $5.30 from $75.00 it will make my draft $69.70. I wish the $5. applied towards a life membership. Ever yours in Christ. J. G. Price

Rev. J. G. Brice
Winchester
Randolph Co
Ind.

Dec 13/55

2nd Report

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$69.70
5.30 Ret. fee
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Marion Ind. Dec. 15th 1855

Gentlemen

A Minister in the Christian Church, connected with a branch which admits no slaveholder to its communion, desires to know more of the "American Missionary association", respectfully solicits a copy of the American Missionary.

Direct to Alex. MacHatton, Marion, Grant Co., Ind.

Respectfully yours &c.

Alex. MacHatton.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38490
FISK UNIV.

Missionary association"
Beekman Street
New York

Rev John G Bree
Winchester. Ind.
Dec 24/55

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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Decr 24, 1855.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38491
FISK UNIV.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. Am. M. Association,
New York - Dear Brother,

I thank you for your kind letter of the 15th. & 17th. which came to hand on yesterday evening. In regard to the agency for the Southern part of Ohio, I will cheerfully enter upon it, and, through the help of God, prosecute the work with fidelity & vigor. Please, in your reply, point out some of the boundaries of my field north, and give me such information as you have concerning the localities of Churches & individuals to whom the claims of the Association have been heretofore presented, & who will cheerfully give me sympathy, aid, & direction, while among them on the agency: also, send me your last report, and a letter of introduction from the

appriation, setting forth that I am their accredited agent for that field. This last will be necessary, as I will be frequently thrown among strangers.

If I leave this field, it is highly important that another person succeed me in my labors to these feeble chs. It will not be possible for Brother Jones to do it, neither will it be possible for brother Jabez Neal. I like the suggestion of the young man from Oberlin, in your letter. Such a person could preach at Pisgah half of his time, & the other half of his time to an Anti-Slavery Congl. ch. that I organized in August last, in this county. It is called Buenavista Congl. ch., 7 miles S.W. of Winchester. This church needs a man now. They are building a frame house for the worship of God, 30 ft. by 40 ft. The congregations are large, & the prospects of usefulness greatly en-

couraging. These two chs. ought to raise for a minister at least $80 or 100$ per annum, and a young minister could live happily among them, gain their affection, & through the grace of God, effect much good.

Brother Jones would make as good an agent as any you could find. He is on the ground, & if not otherwise engaged, could enter at once on the work.

A small box of clothing was received, (many of the clothes second hand,) from the ch. of Mount Vernon, Ohio. We have divided the contents with Brother Jones, but have not been able to send his share to him, owing to the badness of the roads. I have written to him about them, & received a reply from him. I have also written a letter of thanks to the ladies composing the benevolent society from whom they do so now come.

The man from Oberlin must be able to extemporize; zealous, energetic, and devoted, in the work of preaching; able to make direct appeals to men's consciences & hearts, & press home the claims of God.

Brother Neal is doing good where he is, & ought to be retained & continued on that field, if possible.

I will endeavor to get along on $400 per annum, if the Association pay my expenses while on the work.

You ask my size. I am 5 feet 7 inches, & form in proportion. My children, who are now dependent on me for their sustenance, are a daughter, 16 yrs, whom I expect to place at Oberlin at the commencement of next vacation, 3 sons. James, Norman, & John. James is 14, Norman 12, & John 6 yrs. old.

The draft came safe. A thousand thanks for its speedy transmission, & your christian kindness to me. My prayer is that God would continually bless you with all the riches of grace, both here & eternal, which are in Christ.

Pray for me.

Your brother in Christ.

J. G. Brice.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38492
FISK UNIV.

Guilford, Dearborn Co., Ind.
Dec. 28, 1855.

Respected Brother Tappan:

Inclosed I send you two dollars for the American Missionary Association.

Yours,
John Hauxwell.

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P.S. For the dime, I should be pleased if you could send me a copy of a pamphlet which gives an account of a slave Trial had before the Supreme Court of this State some six or seven years ago between one Norris of Kentucky and some abolitionists of Indiana. The trial I believe was reported by E. B. Crocker of Indiana.

J. H.

I have the $2
H. B.

John H Maxwell

Jan 1 / 1856

Inclosing pamphlet

✓ H B Write Mr Belden for a copy of Wm. & the deposition and let H. know

L. T.

✓ H B sent

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38493
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Jan. 3, 1856.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn.
Cor. Sec. A. M. A.
New York. Dear Brother,

Yours of the 31st. ult. has just been received. I will, no preventing providence, be at Oberlin by the 8th. inst., and get from brother Bardwell such information as may be requisite to my entrance & efficiency on the field of labor allotted me.

You speak of writing to me at Oberlin - In the possibility of my leaving Oberlin before your communication would reach there, would it not be best to direct your letter, containing the certificate of my agency &c., to me to this place?

I will economize in everything relating to expenses on the agency.

Rev John G Brice
Winchester Ind
Jan 3/56

I thank you for the remittance of the draft to meet expenses to Oberlin, and for every other expression of Christian kindness.

Ans^d to Oberlin care of Rev J. P. Bardwell

A happy new year to you. May you this year enjoy much of the riches of grace, holiness & comfort, which are to be found in Xst.

Even yours affty. in Xst.

J. G. Brice

P.S. I will visit the post office at Oberlin & make enquiries in the event of your visiting

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38494
EMK UNIV.

Ind

Michigan City Jany 4th 1860

L. Tappan Esq

Sir,

We have just made our annual collection for the American Miss. Association, amounting to $24,25 — I inclose a draft on Messrs Baboe & Co. for $24. The contributors are

Mr.	Asa Harper	$ 2,00
"	Willys Peck	2,00
"	Lewis Sperry	2,00
"	Herbert Williams	5,00
Mrs.	Nancy Macadoo	1,00
"	Caroline Woodward	2,00
"	J. C. De Groff	1,00
"	Herbert Williams	5,00
Miss	Abigail Coit	1,00
	Collection at monthly un.	3,25
		$ 24,25
Less, 25 premium paid for draft		,25
		$ 24,00

Michigan City Ind Jan 4/55

No 67

Herbert Williams

General $24.25/100

The Cong. church here, most of them contribute to the American Board and what we have yearly forwarded has been gathered up from private friends of your Ass. Now, the friends have commenced contributing at the monthly concert, and we hope to increase the funds in this way. Last year we requested to have our donation applied to Home Miss.

Witnessing the immense emigration of foreigners to this our western land, and far beyond us, some of us have felt, more good could be done at less expense, than send our missionaries where they must learn a foreign language, and perhaps lose their health by change of climate. Still, we know the good seed should be sown broadcast. Missionaries in the field should be sustained, and more laborers added, to raise up native teachers. We therefore commit it to you, who are better able to judge where is the most pressing necessity, to be applied where you think it will most promote the great cause in which you are laboring.

Respectfully Yours,

Herbert Williams

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38495
FISK UNIV.

Bongors
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Petersburg Pike County Indiana ~~Jan. 8th 1856~~

Dear sir.

I feel a deep interest in the cause in which you are engaged. ~~Do~~ Surely the time has come when all ~~the~~ christians should be ~~engaged~~ active in the great work of spreading the true Gospel far and wide. ~~And more especially should the christians of this country be engaged in making efforts to convince christians that it is their duty to have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness.~~ But some of the American churches have so long tolerated certain evils that they have become incorporated into their system of morals, ~~therefore~~ and if any one speaks against those evils he is proscribed and persecuted. The writer knows what it is to oppose popular evils. He and some other brethren being Anti slavery in feeling preached at times against the awful sin of slavery ~~in~~ as tolerated by the ~~church~~ to which they belonged ~~by the~~ (Cumberland Presbyterian Church) The Indiana Presbytery as if to show her loyalty to the South, took the subject into consideration, and just after the Rev. T. B. McCormick had preached a sermon on the subject declared through a Resolution that it was inexpedient to discuss the subject of slavery from the pulpit, ~~but~~ we cannot here give the proceedings of the Presbytery in detail suffice it say that the opposition to our course in preaching against slavery was so great that it became necessary for us to withdraw; we did so and formed ourselves into a new Body; this took place in the spring of 1855. Since then we have organized several churches on the anti slavery principle and there is a great demand for our labors. We have but two ordained ministers in southern Indiana and

two licentiates, the Rev T. B. McCormick by the concurrent action of ecclesiastical and civil authorities having been compelled to leave here, to seek a place of safety elsewhere, thus depriving us of the labors of a man of great moral worth, and powerful persuasive powers, merely because they suspected him of assisting the poor fugitive in his escape to a land ~~where he could enjoy his~~ liberty. ~~O! shame where is thy blush!~~ I ~~think that~~ Southern Indiana is an inviting missionary field. I preach at seven different points regularly and occasionly at others. My brother preaches more than I do, and the two licentiates preach occasionly. We meet with much opposition from the Church from which we withdrew and some times we find church-house doors locked against us. But if we had some more efficient laborers in the field I think a great work might ~~soon~~ partly be accomplished here.

It would greatly cheer our hearts if some good Anti Slavery preacher would pay us a visit and help us in our toils, ~~and~~ We have thought ~~that~~ if ~~the~~ your circumstances could all be laid before the American missionary association that ~~perhaps~~ ~~that body~~ might find a man that would come over and help us. May God direct.

Yours in Christ
Lewis Wilson

~~Rev Joe Whipple~~

P. S. I send you a small donation for the home missionary field and hope I shall be able to send more soon. You will direct it in the proper channel.

Please send the American Missionary to Mrs Eliza Oliphant and to Chas F. White Union Pike Co Ind

Lewis Wilson

Lewis Wilson
Petersburg Pike Co Indiana
Jan 1 1846

Rev. J. W. Jones
Decatur Ind
Jan 20/56

Atwt Agency
Bxy Rec —
Coll: left them $100 from
all his Churches —

The foregoing was
pd — May 11/59 in a
Draft
for sending — S. S.

FISK UNIV. N.O. A. M. A. ARCHIVES

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38496
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind Jan 29 1856

Rev S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro, Your letter of Dec 6th came to hand on the 24th. It having been so long on the way, I thought it probable that the Missionary Box would soon arrive, so that I could acknowledge the receipt of both, in one communication. Two days ago I brought the box home from Fort Wayne and found its contents all there. The charge of freightage was one dollar and 90 cents. The Articles are very serviceable, and I thank you very much for this proof of your sympathy, and kindness for myself and family. In accordance with your directions I will write without delay to the Ladies that donated them. The package of Books &c for Bro J J Brice I will forward by the first opportunity. I received a letter few days ago from Bro Brice, informing me that he was going to northern Ohio to collect for the A M Association and that he had written to Oberlin for a Missionary to come on to supply his place at Pisgah. He also informs me, that in a letter which he had written to you, he had advised you, to appoint me as his successor to collect funds for the Association in the State of Indiana: This last item somewhat surprised me For in looking over Bro Brice's collections in this State as Reported in the American Missionary I am assured that the funds collected in this State did not pay the cost of collecting them. Yet I do not blame Bro Brice for this. He did all that could be expected of him. I will here state few facts that will explain the difficulty The Mass of Antislavery men in this State are Quakers - Andrew Jackson Davis'men - Spiritualists and men of no religion. We do not expect to

find "grapes on thorns or figs on thistles" There are also few Antislavery men scattered among the several evangelical Denominations, But they are so few and so far apart and so fettered by Denominational feelings and influence that your Agent can place no reliance upon them. The Free presbyterian Churches of Kingston & Clarksburg Decatur Co, are fast and tried friends of Free Missions. So much so, that they would take up an annual contribution among themselves and forward the same to you, to save the expence of sending an Agent. When I was there 4 years ago. I heard them complain of Bro Jonathan Cable for coming 55 miles to take up their annual collection, when they had informed him before hand, that it was their intention to do the work themselves. A short letter from yourself or Bro Whipple would accomplish more than an Agent in such a place. Where else can an Agent go in this State to collect funds? These few & feeble churches within the bounds of our Association are recipients of your Bounty and cannot contribute much to swell your funds. The contributions for my support for last year at all the places where I preach did not exceed one hundred Dollars. This added to your bounty makes my Income 200 Dollars. Bro Brice's congregations contributed less. And yet all our members are doing more according to their number and pecuniary ability than many of our self supporting churches in other States. This part of the State is new, About one half of the land is owned by speculators, Consequently unimproved and without residents. The settlers generally are contending with the difficulties which are to be expected every where by those who make new settlements in the woods In addition to the ordinary difficulties the additional one of

of severe and universally prevailing sickness, which prostrated the strength & discouraged the spirit of most of the people

Dear Bro, From the above statement of facts you will perceive that this State is a field better adapted for Missionaries to do good by preaching, than for Free Mission-Agents to collect funds. You will also perceive (without my saying so) that the Box of clothing is a very useful present to myself and family. When we moved to this place about 16 months ago, my family and myself were all comfortably and decently clad. But in looking over our wardrobe, the New things are become old, and the old are gone to the Rag Bag. We had also little money which we brought with us, and, have been of great service to us. But they are gone and will not return to help us throught another year.

Trusting that our Father in heaven will in some way bring the needfull support. I have commenced my second year since the 1st of November. The appropreation you made will end with the 25 Dollars coming due 1st of next month. I will then have to solicit a new ~~appropriation~~ Commission from your Board. And since my own little fund is Run Out. I will need more than last year, to carry us through another year.

Dear Bro, I have thus freely without reserve, given an exhibit of my circumstances. and also, of my view of this State as a field for Missionary effort, and not a field to collect funds.

The Southern element Predominates here. But in Ohio Michigan Northern Illinois & Wisconsin the Eastern element takes the lead.

I Remain Dear Bro Yours Affectionately

Joseph H Jones

P S When making up your list of Life Members for the next annual Report please to change mine from J H Jones Whitewater O to Decatur Indiana

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

LaFayette Jan 31, 1856

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir,

I inclose you a draft for forty ($40) dollars for Mendi Mission. I wish ten dollars applied to pay the life membership of Mrs Griffin's uncle in Milton N. H. for which I sent $20 last spring with $10 to Advocate & Guardian Soc. I have forgotten name. Can send name another time. I live in Roseville Warren Co Illinois where I wish this letter answered.

In Jan. No. 1854 of Amer. Mis is acknowledged $60 to make my sons Henry Martin Griffin & Charles E. Griffin life members I see no report of their names as Life Members. If children are not allowed to become Life Members please inform me that I may send other names. Please send Annual Report Please make Mrs Chloe F. Griffin a life member of A. M. Association with the $30 of draft.

In haste Yours &c

H. H. Griffin

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38497
FISK UNIV.

Harriet

I find the names of the Life Members (Henry Martin Griffin & Chas E Griffin) in the paper A.M. referred to but they are not in the printed list nor in your book. Please insert them & have certificates filled up & send to Roseville Ill see above

Truly yours H. B.

At that time (Nov 53) Children were not admitted as Life Members H.

Roseville Warren Co Ill Feb
Jan 31/56
No 45

H. H Griffin

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Rev Jos. H. Jones
Decatur Ind
Adams Co

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38498
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Indiana Feb 1st 1856

Rev S S Jocelyn

Dear Bro, Another quarter of Missionary labour has been performed. I am truly thankful to our Father in heaven for puting me into the Ministry, and also to the A M Association for the prompt and cheerful assistance given me in this wilderness of Indiana. I have met with many troubles during the last year; but I feel that God in his great mercy hath brought me, (and mine) safely through them all. I expect to meet trouble, and to endure hardness this year again, but this does not discourage me; for my Heavenly Father knows what is best for me, and how much I can endure, without sinking under the burden. I am exceedingly desirous of doing good, and am so busily engaged, that I have no time to spend, in calling up past troubles, nor to anticipate future ones before they come. Upon the whole I enjoy more happiness than I did when preaching to a large Church in Butler Co Ohio. If I can have food & raiment for myself & family, I feel that I shall there with be content. On account of the failure of the wheat crop the two last 2 years, bread stuff is very high. It has not been less than nine dollars per Barrel since we moved here. Clothing and groceries are always high in a new country We are 7 in family (that is) 5 children with myself & wife and the keeping of my horse besides. Our expences of living during the past year exceeded our income more than $80 besides the expences occasioned by our sickness.

If I had the means I would much rather give to help others than receive aid. But as long as I am doing the work of a pioneer I must do, like others, and seek for aid from the friends of home Missions. It affords me pleasure to find that my Antislavery Lectures are doing good, by promoting discussion (public and private) on the subject of slavery among the people. I also see that the prejudices of the people against abolitionists, gradually give way, as they become better acquainted with our principles. I also believe that souls profit by my preaching, and that the Lord will not leave me to labour in vain. Denominational prejudices are very strong, and all the people that I have met with here, are ignorant of the history, polity and principles of Congregationalism. They suppose that we are a new sect who have lately seceded from the Presbyterians.
Time, labour, and the blessing of God withall, must be had to bring about the renovation of these people.
By what this Letter (in addition to what I have said heretofore) contains I have endeavored to make you acquainted with my circumstances, so that you know my wants, and what (with the means you are likely to have in hand) you should do for me, during the forthcoming year. A word of remark or suggestion in your next communication will be thankfully received. I am not acquainted with any part of the West where Missionary labour is more needed, than in this section of the country. If the Lord will spare my life, and the friends of the Savior help me with the necessaries of life, I will do what I can, to lead sinners to the Redeemer and to shew the people that the Gospel is a law of Love, and tolerates no oppression.

— It appears to me that many who proffes religion, mistake the way of Salvation. Salvation from punishment is all they appear to seek after; and not deliverance from sin. Our Lord was called Jesus because he would deliver his people from their sins. There are many who appear to be, as if they mistook excitement for conversion. for as soon as the excitement is past they act and live as they did before. —

Dear Bro, I must stop here. For were I to write all that I have in my mind, you might think that I am uncharitable and censorious. I will therefore close up for the present hoping that I shall have an interest in the prayers of God's people as well as the fruit of their liberality.

I Remain Dear Bro

Yours Affectionately

Joseph H Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Newtown Fountain Co. Ind.
Feb. 4th 1856

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir. Enclosed I send Eleven dollars, which is a collection from the Newtown Pres. Church, for foreign missions, for the American Missionary Association.
I will give the names of the contributors.

Miss M. A. Jones	2.00
P. J. McKinney	1.00
L. Abolt	1.00
Mrs. N. N. Lemon	1.15
Dr Wm. C. Cole	.50
E. Insley	1.00
Isaac Haupt	.50
Isaac Coen	.50
E. H. McGinnis	.50
Miss V. Hobart	.50

These persons wish to have the American Missionary sent to them at Newtown Fountain Co Ind.

Attica Indiana

Wm Persing	.50
M. A. Logan	1.0
~~[illegible]~~	~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~	~~[illegible]~~
Chas Lemon	1.0
J. Harris	1.0
Cash	.50
W. Lamb	.25
Mary Handy	.30
Alex Lemon	.50
	11.00

Respectfully yours &c
Alex. Lemon

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38499
FISK UNIV.

Newtown Pud Feb 4/56

No 72

Alex^r Lemon
several $11—
J.P.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38500
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind Feb 28 1856

Rev S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro.

Yours of the 15 Inst came to hand last evening. Bringing me a draft for 25 Dollars, for which I am very thankful. Your suggestion concerning our new application will be followed as soon as we can have an opportunity. You say, that "it is hard to increase the appropriations and that "you hope that it may not be needed" If I had sufficient resources of my own. I would not have asked for any appropriation last year. I then asked for $100, believing that that in addition ~~with~~ to what I could obtain from the people and the means I had of my own would be sufficient ~~to~~ to meet the current expenses of the year. I have no means of my own to depend upon for this year. The sickness which prevailed through this section of the country made the people less able to contribute this year. On account of the sickness many have moved away, and others intend to move this spring. All the Members of the church at New Corydon contemplate moving away this spring if they can sell their property, even at a great sacrifice The church at Limber lost are but few, yet they are faithful to do as much as they can for my support. The support I receive from my hearers at the other points are very small. They pass the Hat around occasionally, Methodist=fashion to lift a collection for the preacher but that catches nothing but small coin, such as Dimes Half dimes and 3 cent pieces.

When I contemplate the prospects for the current year as it regards my support, the facts mentioned on the first page stare me in the face. What then should I or could I do, but to ask for an increase of appropriation unless I could come to the conclusion of picking up my stakes and leave this field altogether. This I am not willing to do, untill I shall give it longer and further trial. When I came to the County last year, I intended to preach some part of my time in the Town of Decatur, which is the County seat of Adams. But finding the scattered inhabitants through the wilderness more destitute of Gospel priviledges, than those living in Town I thought it my duty to distribute the efforts I could make through different Sections of the County, leaving the town peoples to the care of the Presbyterians (Old School) Baptists Methodists and Romanbatholics, for each of these Denominations have a church in Town, and each church had a minister. But since the Late sickness. the Presbyterian Bro moved away. The Baptist Bro did the same. The Methodist Bro preaches one sermon every other sabbath and that is all the Protestants have had of preaching for some time past. This change of circumstances demands that I should change, or at least modify my plan. Last sabbath week I preached in the Presbyterian house at Decatur, to a very attentive congregation. Next sabbath I intend to preach there again. County seats (when the country is new) are inhabited by office holders and office seekers, Bar Room politicians Land Speculators.

Petifogging Lawyers &c This is what makes it difficult to to establish and build up Antislavery Anti Rum and Anti all sin churches, in our Western County Towns And if the party in power is pro slavery it makes the darkness to be blackness itself. This is, and always has been, the condition of Decatur. But he who called Matthew from the Receipt of Customs has promised to be with his faithful servants even to the end.

Dear Bro The Harvest is great, but the laborers are few in number in this part of the country especially

I am aware of the difficulty to be encountered in trying to obtain funds to sustain Missionaries. It is difficult to get suitable men to act as Agents. If a man has given evidence sufficient to prove that he is a good man, and even a popular preacher, yet that does not prove that he would make a good Agent to collect funds. And when the right sort of men are obtained. It is difficult to keep them in the Agency for any length of time. The labour is hard, They have to be much from home. The topics they have to dilate upon sabbath after sabbath, centers in one point "Give us your money to help us to send the Gospel to the perishing Millions at home and abroad" The newly appointed Agent goes forth, his heart is tender, His eyes are open to see the miseries of his fellow men who live and die without a knowledge of Christ as a Saviour. His ears are open to hear the wailing of those "who perish for lack of knowledge" He feels assured that if the society can find the Missionaries he will collect funds in abundance to support them

He goes forth with enlarged expectations, and confident that he will succeed. But experience will teach him that people will not part with their money on Gospel terms, and that even proffessing Christians will not give so much to extend the Saviours kingdom, as men of the world will give to extend, and perpetuate an earthly dominion. The Agent is disappointed, and is discouraged. He is not satisfied with the amount of his collections. He would rather preach as a pastor or stated supply, or even a Home Missionary in the Wilderness than to solicit and and collect funds of those who manifest such reluctance to trust God with their money. The A M Association has lost much money in Ohio for want of permanent Agents located in central points, with their fields bounded by Geographical lines. Or by certain number of Associations or presbyteries given in charge to each so that each church may be taught and encouraged to act systematically as well as liberally for free missions.

Dear Bro, I have written thus not in my capacity of your Missionary, but in my other relation of friend, and supporter, and Life Member of the A M Association for such I have been for many years, and will be again if my relation as your Missionary was to cease this year. Dear Bro please to excuse me for tasing your patience with such a long letter, my desire to make you acquainted with this field and my circumstances, and also with what appears to me to be necessary in order to promote the interest of the society elsewhere has caused me to write so much. Yours Affect

Joseph H Jones

Rev Joseph H Jones
Leaton

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Winchester Randolph Co. Ind. Mar. 1/56.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Cor. Am. M. Association. N.Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38501
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Inclosed find a draft for ninety dollars; it being the amount collected by me for the Association during the month of February, 1856. The collections were made at the following places, & from the individuals & churches, designated.

Y	Yellow Springs, Green Co. O.	Free Pres. ch. donated —		$8.85
	" " "	Rev Joseph Gordon "		2.00
	" " "	Willie Gordon (little boy) "		25
	" " "	Lewis Lesley "		10
	" " "	± James Kedzie "		10.00
A	Addison Champaigne Co	" ± James Long "		1.00
	" "	" ± John Houtz "		1.00
	" "	" ± Orange Stratton "		0.50
	" "	" ± Henry Whitmore "		48
F	Troy, Miami Co	" James McKorkle "		0.50
		± James Reed "		1.00
		N. Abbott "		1.00
		± Moses Branson "		1.00
		Wesleyan Meth. ch "		8.31
V	Urbanna Champaigne Co	" ± J. C. Coulston "		1.00
	" "	± L. A. Winslow "		1.00
	" "	" ± M. C. Beaty "		1.00
P	Piqua Miami Co	± Mrs H. V. Caldwell "		1.00

The amount $16.79 within these brackets is to be applied to constitute Rev H. B. Knight a life member

Amt. Brought over — — $39.99

Troy, Miami Co. O. O. S. Pres. ch. & pastor donated $30 to make Rev. William Perkins a Life member of the association — $30.00

Iberia, Monrow Co. O. Rev. Geo. Gordon donated — 2.00

" " " Rev J. W. King " — 2.00

" " " Dr. S. Mills " — 1.00

" " " Dr. J. C. McBeth " — .50

" " " Archibald Brownlee " — 1.00

" " " Jas. Hofs " — .50

" " " Jas Auld " — 1.00

" " " H. W. Cole " — 1.00

Utica, Licking Co " James Moore " — 1.00

" " " Rev. A McFarland " — .95

" " " Rev. L. B. Bates " — 1.00

" " " J. M. Kirkpatrick " — 1.00

" " " L. W. Knowlton " — 5.00

" " " Six Sab. school scholars of Miss Amanda E. Knowlton's S. S. class for the O. Indian Mission — 2.00

{ Send the paper to 2 of these scholars ~~Martha Adams~~ & Clarissa Montgomery }

Amt. Collected for Feb. 1856 — $89.94

The following named persons pledged to pay soon the several amounts affixed to their names. John Bonner, elder Yellow Springs Fee Pres. ch. $10, to the Mendi Mission; Nehemiah Story pledged $1; Richard Hamilton pledged $3; Jas. Hamilton pledged $1 – Residue of these three, Iberia, Monrow Co. O. William Stevenson, of Utica, Licking Co. O. pledged $1 – In all making $16.00

Home Fields

In regard to the Rev. Horace B. Knight's life membership - He forwarded to the association, in May, 1852, for the Canada Mission, a contribution of $11.26, that amount, together with the $16.79 now contributed, & forwarded in this remittance, he wishes applied towards making him a life member - I hope this can be done. Brother Knight is a warm friend of the association, was in the office at New York, and is personally acquainted with yourself & other officers of the association. While at Troy, his house was my home, & I found him a valuable & useful friend on my agency there. His residence at Troy will tend greatly to advance the cause of the missions, & awaken in that place an interest in behalf of the association.

Please send Rev William Perkins of Troy's certificate of life membership soon. I have written to Brother Jocelyn concerning him, & you will find something of interest connected with his life membership & future intentions - I refer you to it.

✓ Please send the paper to the persons whose names are opposite this mark ± Also send the paper to Richard Hammond, James Hammond, & Nehemiah Story, of Iberia, Morrow Co. O. ✓ William Stevenson Utica, Licking Co. O.

The papers, if sent to the following persons will prepare the way for your agent to visit & lift collections:

Utica Licking Co. O. Caleb Lions, James Belt, David Moore.
" " " William Hays —

Mount Vernon Knox Co. O. Henry Gordon, Geo Stewart
White Cottage, Muskingum Co O. Robt. Thompson
Zanesville " " " James McCammon
Hopewell " " James Grove
Fultonham Perry Co " John Ara[illegible]
Iberia Morrow Co O John Walk
" " " Mr. Condit
" " " Thos Maiden

Add a few more numbers to the package sent to brother Finny at Martinsburgh

Urbanna, Champaigne Co. O. E. R. Glen, Jas Guthrie
Henry Crabill, Saml Barnett
Saml Johnson, Mr Carson,
Jas Dallas Esq. Wilson
Dallas, Geo Berry, Peter
Farquhar, Mr McKee,
John Woodburn
Mr Dunlap, Ano.
McBeth Senr.
Rev J. R. Findlay

Troy Miami Co O Rev H B Knight
Mrs. Eliza Bates Saml R. Yourt
Harrison Devolt Murray Telford
Jno T Tullis
G. W. Gillespie
Jno. C. McKay Senr
Jno McCullough
W. T. Wallace
Jno Gempher
N. T. Yourt
Rob Calder

Affectionately yours in Xst.
J. G. Brice.

PS In your acknowledgment of the remittance, direct your letter to me at Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana. J. G. Brice

Rev J. G. Brice's Report for March 1856

$87.94 Home
2.50 Office
$89.44

Application
Cuig Chs Compdon &
Lambulent Ind.

(Rev Jos H. Jones)
in aid of –
$200 Renewal Cert 1 Feb 1856
for 1 year
Granted March 12/56
Ans – to Mr Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38502
FISK UNIV.

Jay Co Indiana
March 4th 1856

Brother S. S. Jocelin
Dear Sir.

You will please to lay the following application, before the Executive Board of A. M. Association at their next meeting on 2d tuesday inst — Yours &c

Executive Committee of A. M. Association

Dear Brethren; While we the undersigned in behalf, of the churches at New Corydon and Limberlost, would thankfully acknowledge the grant of one Hundred dollars from the Treasury of your Association, to assist in supporting Rev J. B. Jones - as a Missionary in the counties of Adams and Jay = Indiana for the year 1855, we feel called upon by the exigencies of the case to again make application to your Board for an allowance of two Hundred for the year 1856, — Mr Jones is the only acting - Presbyterian or congregational Minister in these two counties - in which are five organized churches = and any number of places open for preaching where good congregations would be had — The country is yet very new, and

and the majority of those who have the wealth; are not interested in sustaining the gospel,
The last Summer was so wet that but short crops were raised; Sickness prevailed in the autumnal months and it is not probable that more can be raised here to support a preacher than was raised last year,
We are satisfied therefore that to sustain Br Jones in this field this year it will be necessary that such an amount be granted —

Yours in the bonds of the Gospel
T. Wilson } Deacon of New Lexington church
Peter Walter } Deacons at
Wm H. Montgomery } Limberlost

Liber College 3rd mo 5th 1856

Being well acquainted with the Minister and the churches named in the foregoing application, and with all the material facts respecting their condition and their wants, I cordially commend their request to your favorable consideration

J. N. Taylor

Being intimately acquainted with the destitution of the churches & places refered to in this application, and the importance of continuing Br Jones as a missionary there, I most cheer

fully concur in the application for the proposed aid

J. G. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38503
F. J.

Thomas Hamilton
Kingston
Ind

Kingston Dect. Co. Ia.
Washington March 15th 1856

Dear Sir

Yours of the 27th came hand a few days since informing me the money inclosed to was rec.d. and that you suposed some of names of the doners was omited which suposition is true after the letter was written and before mailed I rec.d. of Jas. E. Hamilton $3.00
Also of Preston E. Hopkins 3.00.
Also the circulars with a list of the those to whom the papers sent to the diferent post offices in this region, I shall proceed to correct the list at the different post offices as some on them are dec.d. in some instances two copys are sent to different names in the same families I shall add a few to whom I think it might be sent with profit.

Send to

Washington Ind.

To Rev. Benj. M. Ryce

Thos. Hamilton

Cyrus Hamilton

S. A. Donnell

Thos. Donnell

Andrew Robison

Mrs Mary Robison

Rev. Dan'l Gilmer

F. M. Ray

Preston C. Hopkins

John C. Donnell

Alfred Lowe

Franklin Lowe

Isaac G. Donnell

Joseph Graham

Alex. McCoy

S. H. Hamilton

Arnold Custer

Israel Swan

John Throp

Rev. H. M. Shockley

Thos. Jackson

I think you might write Profit send the John

To J. H. Hendrickson & Dr. J. McCoy Mun. Salem Rush Co. Ia.

To J. C. Donnell & Ch. S. Patton Richland Rush Co Ia

Do J. Miller Hendersonville Franklin Co Ia.

I shall have some pains to ascertain Should they

Boil to Taste or [illegible] Thus [illegible] to motion [illegible]

Boil to Table on receipt of it. Mean to notify you of it.

1840

To Clarksburgh Inst.

L. A. Bonnell
J. S. Lowe
W. M. Hamilton
Robt. Stout
Joseph K. Rankin
Joseph Kincaid
J. L. Bonnell
George Reider
W. A. Bonnell
Wm. O. Bonnell
Wm. M. J. Miller

Greensburgh Dect. Co. Ia.

James E. Hopkins
Robert A. Hamilton ✓
Jas. E. Hamilton ✓
A. R. Forsythe ✓
G. W. Cason
John Wood
G. Leather
Dr. J. W. Moody
J. S. Scoby
A. C. Thomson J. Wm. Patton

The following names whose papers are sent to Greensburgh will be more conveniently served if sent to

McCoys Station Decatur Co. Ind.

Robert M. Hamilton
J. C. Adams
John Hughs
A. C. McCoy
Thos. McCoy
Thornton McCoy

The following names are patrons of the society though they have not yet made their contributions for this year but I presume will & receive their paper at Springhill Decatur Co. Ind.

J. R. Donnell
Thos. Donnell
S. D. Robison
S. A. Donnell Jr.
Rev. J. K. Walker
Geo. A. Anderson

Yours
Thos Hamilton

L. Tappan

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38504
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind March 27 1856

Rev S S Jocelyn

Dear Bro, Yours of the 13th Inst is come to hand. In which you inform me that the Ex Com had granted the appropriation applied for by these churches. I have no disposition nor talents to whine grunt grumble, nor flatter. But I have a disposition and all needful talents to state a matter of fact And it is a fact that I am very glad to learn that the application was granted. It is a fact also that I am very thankful to you Dear Bro and to the Ex Com for your sympathy and liberality thus manifested towards myself & family and the feeble churches under my care. The churches shall be informed of the same at the first convenient opportunity. Another communication from you bearing date Feb 19 come to hand the day before yesterday How far to the west it was carried, before it was sent back I am not informed, but the Post Master says it came to Decatur from Indianapolis. In this you make some remarks concerning the "Pleasant Hill church in Ohio where Bro Brice some time laboured" I suppose you mean the Pisgah Church which is located 2 miles South of Fort Recovery in Darke Co Ohio. You say that that church is nearer to me than to Bro Brice But this is a mistake as you can see at a glance if you have a Map in your office. It is 36 miles from here to Pisgah by the Shortest Rout and about 40 miles by the common rout of travel But from Winchester to Pisgah it is not much over 20 miles if it is any.

I received several communications from Bro Brice last fall and this winter inviting me to visit him at Pisgah to hold a Communion Season. But his Letters always come to late. I have always to make my appointments 2 weeks in advance and have no way to call them back or change them. Thus I was prevented from going to Pisgah through the fall and this winter. Three weeks ago I saw Bro Brice in his own house at Winchester. I then made enquiries concerning the Pisgah church, and the prospects of having a supply for it. In reply, He said that you had promised to send a young man to take his place from Oberlin. But since I have received your communications I have thought it best to visit the brethren at Pisgah, and spend a Sabbath with them, and see how they are getting along, and offer them all the help I can give them, still they can have some one thats can do more for them than I can do. My field is already so very large, The roads also are so very bad as to render it impossible for me to do much good in each place. You say that Bro Brice sent you on account of an interesting revival at Pisgah. I am very glad to hear of it. and hope that it is a fact. Bro Brice said nothing to me about it, either in his Letters, or in conversation when I was at his house. Bro Taylor of Liber did not mention it. although he has frequent communications with the brethren at Pisgah by the students from that neighbourhood that attend College, and others that teach school in the Pisgah neighbourhood whose Parents live at Libee

I had appointments last sabbath evening & monday evening at Middletown in Allen Co 15 miles north of this place to speak on American slavery, and returned home on Tuesday I was to start this morning for Liber which is 32 miles south of us to deliver two Lectures on slavery this evening, and tomorrow night, before the Students and others that will attend the examination of the Classes, which takes place this week But my horse has been taken sick with the Distemper so I am prevented from going. But I hope to be able to attend to my appointments next sabbath if the medicine will opperate favorably on my horse. The College at Liber under the care of Bro Taylor has been well attended this winter Bro Taylor told me that several of the female Students have felt anxious for their soul's salvation, and that some indulge a hope of their acceptance with God through the merits of our Lord Jesus Christ.

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Affectly

Joseph H. Jones

Rev Jos. H. Jones
Decatur Ind.
Adams Co
March 27/57
Ans^d

$157. enclosed & 40cts. forwarded in a letter to S.S.J.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. March 29, 1856.

Dft 144.00
Bills 13
$157.00

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Sec. Am. Missy. Association,
New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38505
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Enclosed find a draft from the Exchange Bank of Dayton, O. on Babcock & Co. New York, for $144, two bills, each five dollars, on the Hartford Bank Connecticut, and 3 dollars on the State Bk of Ind.

The above amt. ($157.30), as you will observe, is six dollars & 32 cents less than the amount collected for this month, (March 1856,) but it owing to the deductions made on the purchase of the present draft, & my expenses, $4.60, while on my agency. See 4th side of sheet & the one sent for January. The following is a list of the contributions collected by me, the individuals & churches from whom collected, & their localities.

Cincinnati O. Vine St. ch. (Congl.)	Geo Williams donated	$3.00
	F. J. Lockwood "	3.00
	S. R. Badeau "	2.00
	Albert Kellog "	1.00
	Mr Semple "	1.00
	Dr. J. P. Walker "	2.00
	M. R. Coney "	1.00
	Mrs. Sarah B. Eustis "	1.00
	Mrs Mary Cooper "	.50
	John W. Hannaford "	3.00
	A. V. Eggert	1.00
	Enos Sellew	5.00
		23.50

Rec'd G. Brice's Report. March
No 174
In Ms
$163.70

ACKO

Amt Brot over — $23.50

Cincinnati O Vine St. Cong. ch. Osman Sellew donated 5.00
" " " " S. C. Foster " 3.00
" " " " Miss Mary De Forest " 2.00
" " " William Scott " 1.00
" " " " Milton Glen " 3.00
" " " " A. S. Merrill " 2.00
" " " " J. Tilney " 5.00
$44.50

Of the above amount, $30 is to be applied to make Rev. C. B. Boynton a life member of the Association.

Ripley, Brown Co. O. 2nd. Free Pres. ch. donated $30.00
This is to constitute their pastor, Rev John Rankin a life member of the Association.

Ripley, Brown Co. O. 1st. Pres. ch. contributed $26.50
" " " Wesleyan Meth. ch. " .45
Decatur " " " F. Ellefritz 1.00
" " " A. Kirkpatrick 3.00
" " " G. E. Kirkpatrick 1.00
" " " Garrett Snedicker 2.00

Rufselville Brown Co. O. Free Pres. ch. Jas. Burd donated 2.00
" " " " T. G. Kirker " 1.00
" " " Saml. Williamson " .25
" " " " Dr. I. N. Salisbury " 1.00
" " " William Kirker .50
" " " Robt Bower 1.00
" " " " John Williamson .50
" " " John Martin .50
115.20

Amt Brot over — 115.

Rupelville, Brown Co. O. Free Pres. ch. Wm. Bower donated — 1.00
" John A Miller " 1.00
Georgetown " " " " Stephen Porter " 1.00
Ash Ridge " " " " Joseph Francis " 1.00

The amt. collected from the Free Pres. ch. of Rupelville they wish applied to make their pastor, Rev. Mr. Lockhart a life member of the Association, as they intend making future contributions

Felicity, Clermont Co. O. Free Pres. church donated $11.90
Cedron " " " " " 14.60

Brother Campbell is laboring in these two churches, and is in part sustained by the Association. These chs. are not large, yet they are a big hearted people, & fast friends of the Association. Brother Campbell forwarded to the Association a collection, taken up in the Felicity ch, 4 or 5 months ago, amounting to $7; and these chs. desire $4 of that contribution to be applied to the present collection to make their pastor a life member of the Association

Felicity, Clermont Co. O. Wesleyan Meth. ch. donated, viz: Joseph Parish $5, William Bradley $1.50, John Tipton $1., & William Shriver $1. — Total — $8.50

Yellow Springs, Green Co. O. Free Pres. ch. Mr. John Bonner's pledge, during the month of Feb. 1856, for the Mendi Mission, remitted. (referred to in Feb. Report) $10.00

Total amt collected for March, 1856. — $163.70

My expenses while on the agency during the quarter ending March 31st 1856 for travelling &c are $28.60

Per cent paid on draft sent in January. 67 ct
Ditto " " " in March $1.05 } —
$1.72 } 1.72

Amount due me for services performed as agent for the appointment during the qr. ending March 31st 1856 — — — 100.00

$131.32

Cr By draft remitted me by Rev S. S. Jocelyn to meet brother Bardwell at Oberlin to arrange our fields of labor } 25.00

$106.32

Brother Tappan will please forward me a draft for the above amount $100.00, by the return of mail. I am in great need. I have appointments ahead, & need means to get things in my family, & to prosecute my work. I expect to increase my collections next month. Pray for me

Ever yours affectionately in Christ

Direct your letter to me at Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana. I. G. Brice

P S Please send the paper to the persons having the mark before their names, also to the following persons in Felicity, Clermont Co. O. Joseph Hayden, B. Reynolds, Mary Ann Hayden, Wm Hollister, J. P. Myers, Samantha Pollard, D. Smith, W. R. Sargent, Wm Carter, C Myers — To Cedron Clermont Co. O. Henry Wise, Thos. Hurley, John Vandike, Wm Wise, Mich.l Myers And Wise, Saml. Wise, Jno Parks, Jacob Snyder Wm Donevan — Lewis post office Brown Co. O. Wm Foland, Jas. Hopkins — Ripley, Brown Co. O. Mrs. Fidelia Hopkins, Joseph Bennington, Jacob Vines & Jas Coulter -

P. S. The expenses are something over the usual amt. owing to my trip to Oberlin

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. March 30/56

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.
Am. Missy. Association,
New York.

U. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38506
U K UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Ere this you have received mine written to you from Ripley. I have since visited Felicity & Cedron, in Clermont county, and lifted collections in both these Free Presbyterian churches. My congregations were mostly made up of Anti slavery Christians; & I was listened to with much interest and marked attention as I presented the claims of the Association, & gave them a history of its origin, its peculiar features, and its operations & success. To many, the subject was entirely new, and not a few are rejoicing in its organization, and that a channel is now opened in divine providence, and

in successful operation, through which they can contribute their offerings to send a free & pure Gospel to the poor & destitute in our land and other lands. The association is daily fastening itself in the hearts of thousands, whose prayers ascend to God for blessings on its efforts & labors. I have in all cases found a kind reception, and a cheerful response from the people and churches; and there is no church that I have visited and presented the claims of the association, but that will be glad to see me again, & give me a welcome reception.

I have forwarded to Mother Tappan — my report for this month ~~with the~~ collections, $163.70, after deducting the expenses connected with the agency for the yr., which make it $157.38

I have enjoyed much of the presence of Xst. in my work; & I trust, that my visits in the families & in the house of God, on the Sabbath, have, under God, been blessed to several. I expect to increase the contributions for April.

I wish brother Pappan to forward me soon, by return of mail, a draft for $100.00, it being the amount due me for services performed during the quarter ending March, 1856.

You wrote me once that a committee was appointed to examine and adjust the balance of the claims due the missionaries of the M. H. & F. M. association at Cincinnati. I greatly need the balance ($75) due me. If I could obtain it, it would greatly relieve me from some debts, & free me from many a perplexing thought & distressing anxiety of mind. I would not refer to it, or mention it to you now, my dear brother, if my pressing necessities did not urge me.

Rev. J. G. Brice
Winchester Md
March 30th 1856
Ans

Dear Sir & Bro: I have the prayers and sympathies of myself & the other officers of the Society of New York, and knowledge of this is cheering & happifying to my heart. I am fully satisfied that you will cheerfully do all you can to aid me in this matter: You are aware that my salary is low. I have one daughter at Oberlin college, & one son at Liber college, & two small boys at school, at home; and this, connected with the supply of our temporal necessity, food, raiment, &c. &c. make it difficult to me to make both ends meet at the end of the year: indeed, I could not have done so, if God, in his providence, had not often opened a door for our relief in our extremities - My whole desire is to live for God. The world is not the object of my pursuit.

I will write you again, Deo volente, soon. Direct your letters to me at Mineralton Randolph Co. Ind. as usual. My wife will copy & forward them to me, as I keep her constantly advised of my whereabouts.

Pray for me

Ever affly. yours in Xst.

J. G. Brice

I inclose 30 cents in stamps, it being the balance forgotten to be remitted in my collections reported & remitted to Bro. Tappan these stamps complete the sum to be forwarded. Please hand them to Bro. Belden.

J. G. Brice

* forty cents to pay the 38 cts short in letter to the Tr. The extra 2 cts put in envelope last. J. B.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38507
FISK UNIV.

Fort Wayne, Indiana
April 2. 1856

Mr. Lewis Tappan,
Dear Sir,—

During my residence in Tiffin, Ohio, I sent you the names of several to whom I thought it would be well to send the "American Missionary"—Of these Miss Matilda Craft has removed from the place.—I have also removed to this place, and should like to have a copy of the paper sent me here.—

Yours Truly
Henry T. Dunham.

Henry T. Dunham
Fort Wayne
Ind.
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2 Ap. 1856
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Rev J. H. Jones
Decatur Indª
April 11/59

Absent going to Monticello
Plainfield &c &c
summer, when his Quart. Report
1st May is due

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38508
FISK UNIV.

Decatur April 11th 1856

Rev S S Jocelyn

Dear Bro, Yours of the 27 Ult came to hand last evening. I thank you for correcting my misapprehension concerning the "church at Pleasant Hill in Ohio where Bro Brice preached some" (Yours Feb 13) If you had not supplied me with this exploration, I would never have thought it to refer to the church at Huntsville in Logan Co O. For Bro Brice never preached at Huntsville except once, and that in the capacity of an Agent of the A M Association, and not as a Missionary — Bro Brice was commissioned by the Cincinnati Society as the Minister of the church at Pisgah — and as such he was considered by the Pisgah church as such, also we recognised him in our Association. Bro Brice was sick through the winter of 1854-5 and not able to preach. In April of last year he renewed his engagement with the church to supply them at least 1/3 of his time, the other 2/3 he supposed would be taken up by his Agency. But notwithstanding this agreement Bro Brice was at Pisgah only 6 sabbaths since this time last year. The last time that he was there was in the month of November. The Balance of his time was taken up as your Agent. Having some knowledge of these things; on receiving your 2 Letters which came to hand near the same time I immediately supposed that you referred to the Pisgah church, and no other. And being prevented from going to Liber by the sickness of my Horse ~~[illegible]~~ I sent an appointment to be at Pisgah last sabbath, and went there accordingly.

In answer to my enquiries I was told that the church number 16 members - 3 males and 13 females. The Lord's supper has not been administered there since I ministered to them when Our Association met there in July. I have promised to go there again in 5 weeks to ~~[illegible]~~ preach on saturday and on the sabbath, and administer the Lord's supper.

Bro Diggs one of the Students at Liberty, was licenced to preach by our Association at its late meeting, and has been invited to preach at Pisgah next sabbath. There exists a feeling of disatisfaction at Pisgah towards Bro Brice, because that he did not fulfill his engagement with them. And if I were to go to Huntsville Logan Co O any part of any time, I could not fulfill my agreement with the people whom I serve in the Gospel, and a feeling of disatisfaction would be the natural consequence. The distance is about the same from here, as it is from Winchester where Bro Brice lives. Yet there is one important difference. There is a direct Railroad communication between Winchester and Huntsville, so as to enable Brice to go through, in few hours. But I have no such facilities. It would take me as many days, as it would Bro Brice of hours. I suppose that the distance from city is at least 70 miles. If the information which I have received from Bro Brice & others is correct concerning Huntsville ~~is correct~~ and its vicinity. It is a much more pleasant and productive field of labour, than any that we have in this part of Indiana. There is a Presbyterian Church (N S) at West Newton Allen Co that would unite with the church at Huntsville to sustain a Minister between them

Probity and Punctality are virtues which every Minister must keep untarnished. A Missionary needs to be careful in order to secure and maintain these. For he is often solicited to break an appointment ~~f~~ with a few people in order to make and fill, an appointment where a greater number will attend, which would give him an opportunity to do more good. But I believe ~~[illegible]~~ that a good, quiet, and peaceful conscience is necessary every where, to do good. This I cannot have, unless I am punctual, and endeavour to the utmost of my ability, to fill all the appointments I have made, and the agreements I have entered into. The portion of time which I devote to Adams Co is more at my own disposal, than that which I give to Jay Co. In Jay Co, the congregations circulate a subscription list, with conditions expressed and defined. In Adams I make my appointments, and the people occasionally pass the Hat around to receive what the people think fit to give. In this case I feel at liberty to go and assist others out of the Bounds of my own field, when a destitute church calls for me, or a Bro Minister desires help at a communion provided always, that the invitation comes to hand before my appointments are given out. If, after all that I have stated above, you will think that our Master's cause and interests, demand that I go and visit the Church at Huntsville, you can express yourself on the subject when you respond to my quarterly report which will be due the 1st of June and I will go without delay. Yours Affectly

Joseph H. Jones

Rev. J. S. Price
Winchester Ind.a
Randolph Co
April 29/56

Colonel Rev A Thompson
as an agent for Ind.a —
&c

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38509
FISK UNIV.

Minneola, Randolph Co. Ind. Nov. 29 96.

Rev S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. Am. M. Association,
New York.

Dear Brother,

I wrote you a few lines from Manchester, which you doubtless have received ere this. In reference to Brother Thompson, I would recommend him as an agent for Indiana, providing the Association appoint one for this State. Brother Thompson's connection is with the Free Res. church, but his sympathies and views are all Congregational, and he will soon unite himself with the latter denomination. He would be a suitable man to labor in the Pleasant Hill [illegible]. I have spoken to him in

reference to that church. It is still vacant, & a minister is much needed on that destitute field. I had a letter yesterday from one of the members of that ch. most earnestly requesting me to visit them & spend a Sabbath, and administer the communion. Several persons, the fruits of last winter's revival, are desirous of uniting with the church. Will you please write to Brother Thompson, direct your letter to Aaron Thompson, Manchester, Adams Co. Ohio.

I have prepared to forward you my report, together with the amount of collections, $127.82, after deducting expenses, for the month of April. I hope it will reach him safely.

I wrote you in reference

to the balance due me from the W. H. & F. M. Provision, at Cincinnati. I greatly need that amount. What did the committee determine about this?

My health has been very poor during the past month, yet I have appointments, in the midst of much weakness & ill health, toiled & labored in the work; & I hope not in vain. Christ has been with me, & cheered me often with the tokens of His love, & the visitations of His presence, in the midst of all my infirmities: so that out of weakness I have been made strong; and, from past experience, I can say, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Direct your letters to me as usual at Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana. God bless you.

Your affty. yours in Christ.

J. G. Bire

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38510
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind May 1st 1856

Rev J S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro, The time for another quarterly Report has arrived. During the last three months I have preached at all my regular appointments in Jay & Adams Counties and lectured some in Allen Co. Also preached one sabbath to the church at Pisgah in Ohio and am engaged to go there again to administer the Lord Supper next sabbath week. I will have to leave home on Friday morning and preach that evening at the House of a Baptist Bro in Mercer Co Ohio, and go on to Pisgah by 11 o'clock on Saturday at which hour the exercises are to commence. As the roads become dry ~~up~~ my congregations increase in numbers, and I endeavour to the utmost of my ability to improve the present time; for about the middle of July the sickly season generally sets in, and continues till November. I am very thankful to the Lord for his goodness, in giving me health and strength to go on with my labours, without much interruption. I have also been helped in soul as well as in body, have enjoyed much liberty in preaching, and have witnessed ~~the deep~~ evidence of deep impressions which the word has made on many minds. But on account of the great extent of my field of labour, and the great distance I have to travel I cannot stay long enough at one place to repeat the offers in close and quick succession, so as to accomplish immediate and present results. ~~[illegible]~~ Notwithstanding the ~~[illegible]~~

I ~~and~~ trust that my labours are not in vain. I scatter "the seed of the word" over a great extent of country. I endeavor to instruct my hearers with regard to the nature and character of true Godliness by whomsoever possessed; ~~and~~ its influence on the experience and daily walk of every true christian; and ~~and~~ the impossibility of harmonizing such discordant principles, as holiness and sin, christian benevolence and slaveholding oppression. There are two errors contending for the mastery ~~[illegible]~~, in this part of the country. One is that which makes religion to consist of periodical paroxisms of excitable passions. which is attended with shouting, swooning, jumping &c. This is called by many a Revival of religion, although it is not followed by any change of conduct; and has in it ~~There is~~ no tenderness of conscience, no abhorrence of sin, no special regard for truth justice, mercy and upright deportment. and no meekness, gentleness, nor charity. I have ~~met with many of this class, and have~~ conversed with many of this class ~~them~~ on the subject of religion. All that they appear to know about religion, is what "they felt, and thought they saw, at ~~that~~ time, when they were converted". Such spurious revivals and abortive conversions have done much to harm the cause of Evangelical religion. The infidel scoffer and the formal proffessor, unite in condemning Evangelical religion on account of these forgeries.
The other Error is that of denying the agency of the Divine Spirit in the conversion of sinners, and sanctification of believers. The advocates of this error, laugh and make

sport over the Idea of "Christian experience" "joy in believing" "Spirit of adoption" "Earnest of the inheritance" "the faith that worketh by love," and all other expressions of like import whether taken from the Scripture or not. If they are employed to express any feelings or mental exercises that are known only by Evangelical christians they ~~turn them all to~~ ridicule them all and ascribe them ~~all~~ to enthusiasm. These have a short and easy way to turn a sinner into a saint, that is, to "Baptise him for the remission of sins" The Regeneration, Sanctification, and adoption of a sinner can be effected by a strong man much quicker than I can write the words that describe the process. To "confess that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh" is all that is required of a candidate. Then "he is buried with Christ in baptism" on they have it "in some one of our ponds, or muddy streams, and there he stands up a renewed man. Since numerouslly of my hearers are more or less inclined to one or the other of these errors you can perceive that I have some difficult work to perform. While I endeavor to shew the danger of one error the opposite errorists think that I work for them, and congratulate my successful attack on the "refuge of lies" where their opponents were entrenched. But when the Battery is turned on their own Citadel with a view to its demolition their conduct is soon changed. I can not expect help from them any more. If time & space permitted I could give incidents and facts illustrating the above which I have met with during the past year. If I could have received

as satisfactory evidence of christian character that which passes current with various Denominations that are called Evangelical I might have organized two Congregational Churches in Adamsville within the last year. ~~If I had an Indian rubber conscience, and had a great desire for popularity and wide spread fame, I would have done it.~~ You at ~~at a~~ a distance ~~could~~ not know what kind of materials I had put into the building, ~~you would~~ might have held me forth through the pages of the American Missionary as a very successful Missionary. ~~Letters of congratulations would have been sent me from bro Ministers and old acquaintance in different states.~~ Pride and vanity would be gratified but my Saviour and my conscience would not approve of such a course. For the church of Christ should be the light of the world and ~~but~~ the salt of the earth. ~~And a~~ A church that does not exert a reformatory influence is not a church of Christ. Our Lord Jesus was the greatest of all Reformers and "if any man hath not the spirit of Christ he is none of his" This is true of churches as well as individuals.

I Remain

Dear Bro

~~Yours Affect~~

Joseph H. Jones

Rev. Jos. H. Jones
Decatur Ind
Adams Co
May 1/59
Ans
$50 Appt

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38511
FISK UNIV.

Petersburg Pike Co, Indiana

May 27th 1856

Bro Jocelyn

Your kind letter of April 3rd was duly received. And I write again to keep you in mind of us. We are in labors abundant, and meet with much opposition But we think, notwithstanding the mighty efforts which have been made by pro-Slavery men to prevent the spread of the sentiments we advocate, those sentiments are gaining ground. My Brother Levin Wilson is preaching at several points among others he has visited the City of Evansville several times, and he thinks that if proper efforts were made there that an anti Slavery Church could soon be organized But he like myself has a family to provide for and can not enter into the work as he could if he had more means. We have a small organization at Mechanicsville, three miles from Evansville, I am supplying that point with preaching two sabbaths in each month but in order to do this I have to travel some thirty six miles from where I reside We have also organized two churches in Gibson County and one in Pike And a congregation of Cumberland Presbyterians has employed my brother one fourth of his time. One of our licentiates is preaching at several points but has not as yet organized any churches, Our churches exhibit a willingness to support the gospel especially the one at Mechanicsville. I saw my Brother yesterday his health is not good, The intense labor through which he the last cold winter past, in connection with the pressing prepsing duties of the spring has proved too much for his phisical organization. A little rest perhaps would make all right But ah;

how can he rest, the field is white unto the harvest and the laborers are few. O! that God through some channel would send laborers in to this field

To day I have written a letter to a dear brother in Ohio, and also one to another brother in Iowa who had expressed some willingness to, at least, pay us a visit, but I fear that neither of them will come, Great efforts are made to make the people believe that those preachers who open their mouth against the giant evil of slavery are out of their duty, The pro slavery ministers tell the people that "slavery is not a subject fit for the pulpit It is purely political, and that the minister who preaches against slavery is dabling in the filthy pools of politics where a minister has no business" Thus it is that they strive to prejudice the minds of the people against anti slavery preachers

And is it not astonishing that professed ministers of Jesus Christ should strive so hard to get the people to believe that political sins should never come into the pulpit, Do they forget that Jesus Christ not only commanded his disciples to go preach the gospel, but also "Go teach the nations". A wide field of thought and investigation opens here before us but we must not enter, suffice it to say that we believe that the question of slavery is not only the great political but also the great moral question of the day and one that should concern the church more than any other as regards its internal policy

Write soon

Yours truly

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Lewis Wilson

Rev Lewis Wilson
Returning Prest.
May 27/5[illegible]

Read this

Some effort may be made

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38512
FISK UNIV.

You will please send the Missionary to
Bagel Simpson Dongola, Gibson Co, Ind.
Also to Lem M'Garvey Union, Pike Co Ind.
Also to Dr Philips West Buenavista, Gibson Co Ind.

F. M.

Rev. J. G. Brice
May 31/56

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. May 31/56.

Rev. J. G. Brice Cor.
Sec. A.M.E. N. York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38513
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

With this letter, I will also forward one to Brother Tappan, inclosing Bk. bills to the amt. of ninety five dollars, & 18 three cents post office stamps. This being the amt. collected, after deducting expense of agency for the present month. The bills are as follows—

1 50 ¢ on the State Bk of Ohio
1 20 ¢ " " " "
1 20 ¢ " the Farmers Bk of Virginia
1 5 ¢ " the Hartford Bk. Ct.

I hope, like all the other remittances, the inclosed sum will reach Brother

I suppose safely.

I dropped a letter to you in the post office at New Market. You have doubtless received it ere this. I hope the Ex. Committee will be able to do something for our public Free chs. just coming into existence.

I purpose visiting the chs. in Celia, Meigs, Athens, & Washington counties as soon as I take up some collections in two or three other points on my way.

My term of six months expires the 30th of June. As I have not been notified to the contrary, I have inferred that you are satisfied with my work, & desire to retain my services.

A circumstance was related to me while in Adams co. Was this

An elder in a union ch. in that co, by the name of C—, took up a fugitive slave, & for reward received $200. The indignation ~~[illegible]~~ of the whole community was aroused by the act; and placards were put up in public places, & on trees, holding up to scorn the perpetrator of this act. The detestation which the genuine friends of freedom & our common humanity regarded the act of that man, who would for any given sum of money recapture a poor slave on his way to the enjoyment of those God given rights, liberty & the pursuit of happiness, was such, that from that hour his peace was gone. His whole appearance afterwards indicated mental distress, soul trouble. He lived but a few months after the recapture of the slave. Every one supposed that shame, & the public abhorrence in which the act was held, hastened his death. He professed to be sorry

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for the act. As a proof of the abhorrence in which the public regarded his conduct, a case was related to me. He owed a physician for attendance on his family. With this money "the price of blood," he proffered pay to the Doctor, who indignantly refused it, when informed of the source from which it was derived. That Dr. [illegible] was an embalmer.

The family con[illegible] occupy a prominent position in that neighborhood, & perhaps, it would not be best to publish it. I also expect to visit that neighborhood soon, & no doubt shall [illegible] some thing on my own. The event which I have thus related to you, occurred about 12 or 15 years ago.

Direct your letters to me at Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. I ask your prayers. Your ag'd. brother in Xst.

J. G. Price

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38514
FISK UNIV.

Newtown Indiana June 4th 1856

Mr. Lewis Tappan
Pres. of A. M. Association,

Hoping and praying that your association and its missionaries may be greatly prospered in all their efforts, I enclose in this five dollars for Foreign Missions.

Yours in the cause of missions.

Martha A. Lowe

Newtown Indi June 4/54

No 15 $5.

Martha A Jones

Foreign
Mission

A.K.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38515
UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind June 17/56

Rev S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro; Your favour of the 24th Ult is come to hand containing a check for $50,00. It came when much needed, hence the pleasure which it affords, is greater, and the gratitude which it inspires is more warm and glowing. Since my last communication I have administered the Lord supper to the churches of Pisgah and New-Corydon, and week from next Sabbath I have an appointment for to hold a communion season ~~to~~ with the church at Timberlost. My congregations of late have been larger than usual. This I ascribe principally to the improved condition of the roads, and the comparatively good health which prevails among the people. I have also lectured on Slavery and have an appointment to speak on Kansas difficulties at New Corydon on next Friday week. There is a great number of adults who can not read in this part of the country, than I have met with in any other portion of the country, of equal extent, and number of inhabitants. And those who can read have no taste for reading. Few Newspapers are taken, and the greater number of these worse than worthless. Such a population are very liable to be deceived, and mistake the true position of the parties that are contending for and against Slavery, in the church as well as in the government of the United States. The peculiar character of my field render it necessary for me to do what

under different circumstances I would not consider as a necessary and appropriate part of Missionary labour.
We must take each field of labour as we find it, and endeavor to improve it, by adopting the most suitable means, and the most appropriate remedies.

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours most thoughtfully & Affectly

Joseph H. Jones

Rev Jos H. Jones
Decatur Ind
Adams Co
June 14/56
Ans Aug 14/56

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38516
FISK UNIV.

L Jaffray

Dear Sir

Sometime since I undertook to send from a subscription which I took up in Middlefield Conn while on a temporary residence there a certain sum of money — You acknowledge the receipt of a greater amount by $5. than I intended to have sent but return me $12 as uncurrent funds — I herewith send the $12.00 in a check on N. L. &c. — Which will make the sum which I designed to have sent of which I paid $20. and the addition of $5. which was at the time an error but is now a donation from me — You will make your entries as you choose —

While here I donate to the American Board — when in Middlefield I give to your education believing both are useful —

Yours

William S Hubbard

Indianapolis Indiana June 1846

No 94 $12.

Wm T. Hubbard.

G P

Rev. J. G. Price
Winchester Ind.
July 1/57

Ans.
$100 Dft. sent

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. July 1, 1856.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.
Am. Missy. Association
New York. Dear Bro.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38577
FISK UNIV.

I wrote you from Ripley last week. I hope you received it. I have just finished my report to Mother Pappan for last month, & shall forward to him with this letter to you, a letter inclosing my report, & a draft on the Messrs. Bubee & Co. Bankers of New York, for one hundred & fifty seven dollars & seven cts. it being the amount of collections made by me for the month of June, 1856, after deducting expenses, &c. I hope a good providence will watch over it, by the way, & cause it, as the others, to reach Mother Pappan safely.

I inclose you Mr. Andrew

Holmes' certificate of life membership. It came to the Post office at Bellbrook in the plight in which it is now. The roller, on which it was rolled, was burnt at one end as much as the certificate. It must have been done by the carelessness of some of the postmasters on the route. Please send him an other in the place of it by return of mail.

One of my feet has been badly swollen, & from it I have suffered much, since I last wrote you. Brought on by much walking in the warm weather. It is now better. I have enjoyed much of the presence of Jesus during the past month. O, it is sweet to toil & labor if He is with us!

If you have not forwarded brother Lunsden's certificate of life membership - Please have it

sent to him to Ripley, Brown Co. O.
on the receipt of this

I sent you, as you requested, my height. 5 feet 6 inches. slendarly made.

Please forward me a draft for $100.00, it being the amount due me for services performed for the association, during the quarter commencing April 1st. and ending June 30. 1856.

Please do not draw it longer than five days payable after sight, as when they are drawn longer I have had some difficulty in getting them cashed.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Pray for me.

Ever affty. yours in Xst.
J G Rice

Direct your letters to me at Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. July 1st. 1856.

Lewis Tappan Esq
Fr. A.M. Association. N.Y.
Dear Brother,

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38518
FISK UNIV.

I herewith forward you a draft for One hundred and fifty seven dollars & seven cents on the Messrs. Bebee & Co. New York, it being the amount of my collections, as the Association's agent, for the month of June, 1856. Below are the places at which, and the individuals & churches from whom, the contributions were received.

Higginsport, Brown Co. O. * L. F. Dilaway donated 50 ct, * J. McKee $1, Mrs Mary McKee $1, * J. B. Evans $1. * Jas Fearis 50 ct, * W. J. Ellis $1,00 = Total 5$

George Town, Brown Co. O. * W J Evans donated $2, * William Matthews $2. Saml. Martin 50 ct. Mrs. Mary Martin 25 ct. * Isaac Salisbury $1, Jno Salisbury 50 ct. * D Parker $1. * Thos. Salisbury $1, Mrs Martha Salisbury 75 ct, J. N. Parker 50 ct. N. B. Parker 25 ct. * Geo. E. Matthews $1. * A. King $3, Rev Victor M. King $3, Amanda Wall 25 ct, J Parker 50 ct, * James Cumberland $1, Cath^n L. Evans 20 ct. * Sarah Evans 90 ct. * Benjn Delany $0.95 ct. * Duncan Evans $1, Mrs Eliz^th Evans 50 ct Mrs Mary Campbelle $1. D. Evans Jr. 50 ct Geo. N. Evans 50 ct, Alex^r Parker 50 ct. * Mrs Crab 95 ct. * Wm King $1. ~~cash .05~~ Cash .05 ct — Total $26.55 — add $5 above Total $31.55

This amount $31.55 was contributed by the Straight Creek Free Res. ch. to make the Rev. Victor M. King a life member of the Association

Amt. Brot. over — $31 55

Decatur, Brown Co. O. Danl. Copple donated 50 ct.
*C. B. Kirkpatrick $3. *Dr. G. Norton $5, *Mary Fearis 50 ct.
J. W. Kirkpatrick $1, *Newton Kirkpatrick $1
Total amt. contributed by the Decatur Free Pres. ch. — $11.00

Eckmanville, Adams Co. O. *Wm. McKay donated $1.
*Jas Might Senr. $1, *Arthur Black $1, *Wm McKay
Junr. $1, *Robt. Wilson $1, *Robt. Thompson $1.
Ephm. Holt 50 ct and R. F. Quick 25 ct Total $6.75

Eckmanville, Adams Co. O. *J. W. Baldridge donated $1,
*J. C. Watson $1.50, *Jas McNeal $1, *Alex. Caskey $3.
*S. D. McIntire $1, *Robt. Morrison $1, *J. M. Taylor
$1, *A. C. Kirkpatrick $1 *F. M. Kirkpatrick $1.50,
*Nathl. Patton $1, *Mrs. Phebe Patton $1, *Thomas
S. Watson $1, *Nathl. Kirkpatrick $1 *A. M.
J. E. Patton $1, J. N. Brown $1, J. H. Watson $1;
Kirkpatrick $1, *Geo. M. Thurman $1, *S. Watson
$1, *Jas. Duffy $1, *Jno Finney $1, *Wm Finney $1,
*Jno. Morrison $1, *N. R. Kirkpatrick $1, *J. S. Pat-
ton $1, *Rev David Macdill $1 Total $28.00
Tranquility, Adams Co. O. *Wm McIntire donated $1,
Youngtown " " *Mrs Martha McIntire $2,
*Andw. McIntire $1, *Wm Findley $1 Total $5.00 $34.00
Decatur, Brown Co. O. *A. D. Kirkpatrick $1. Total —

the above named persons are mem-
bers of the Associate Reformed church of North
Liberty, with their post office address; nearly
all living from 1 to 5 miles in different directions
in the county. The above collections were made to make
their pastor Rev David Macdill, a life member of the Association
Total $83.30

Amt. hot. up — 83.30

Ripley, Brown Co. O. *D. Espey donated $2.50, *R. Blair $1, *Jno Evans $1, *W. B. Campbell $5.50, Wm & Ed Perkins $1, *Mrs. Porter $1, *Mrs. Jane Evans $5. *Mrs. Elizabett Campbell $1, *Mrs. Humphreys $1, *Mrs. Liggett $1, *Jolly & Palmer $1, Jas. Espey $1, Thos. McCague $1, *G. K. Snyder $1, *Olivers & others $2, *Rev. W. H. Andrews $1, *Noah Elliott (colored man) $1, Liggett & Rangburn $1, Thos. Irvin & *Hix $1, *W. M. Thompson $1, C Baird $1 — Total — $32.00

This donation was made by the 1st. Free Pres. ch. of Ripley to make W. B. Campbell a life member of the association

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Bellbrook, Green Co. O. William Holmes contributed $20. This, with the $10 donated in October last, & reported & remitted by me, is to constitute himself a life member of the association. Please forward his certificate of membership soon — He will be a pequent contributor — $20.00

Bellbrook, Green Co. O. Daniel Holmes contributed, to make his wife, Mary Holmes, a life member of the A. M. association — — — $30.00

Total amt. — $165.30

Amt not over ——— $165.30

Bellbrook, Green Co. O. Jeremiah Gest donated $3.00
" " " Saml Holmes " 1.00

Total amount of collections for June — $169.30

Expenses while on the agency, during the past month, by rail road &c. $10.70
Per centage for draft — 1.58
$12.28 — 12.28

Total, after deducting expenses. — $157.02
overplus ——— 05

It is important that the paper be sent to the persons before whose names is this mark *. Many of them never heard of the association until my visit among them. Please acknowledge this by return of mail.

Brother Tappan, will please forward me a draft for $100.00, it being the amount due me for services rendered during the qr. commencing April 1st. & ending June 30th, 1856. Respectfully Submitted

Ever affectionately yours in Xst.

J. G. Price

Winchester Association
Indiana July 1 1856

No 123. $169.30

Rev J G Price

G. O.

H.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38514
FISK UNIV.

Lafayette Ind.a July 7/56

Rev. Spencer Esq Treas.

Dear Sir

Enclos.d is a small donation for the Missionary cause. Whatever it may be thought but it should apply.

Thankful I hope to be in a situation to do more than I have heretofore for the cause of True Missions, all my little "Mite" go through this Channel, and has for a [illegible] of years

May God Bless your Efforts more abundantly is the Prayer of one who is deeply interested in this work

Yours Truly J. M. Goodman

Lafayette Ind July 7/58

No 54 $5

Will Goodman

G. P.

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AMER. ARCHIVES
NO. 38520
FISK UNIV.

9th July 1856 Br Tappan

The American Missionary makes its appearance here once a month through the kindness of some unknown friend (we like the paper) we here are poor and in the woods and we live on missionary ground but I here send you one dollar do with it as you please for I think that you will send it in the Missionary field where it is wanted most, & I will give $10 a year to send a missionary to the preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church South as long as the mission is in operation;;
you may publish my offer if you wish but not my name

Hector Jay Co Indiana Wilber Morehous

my donation is small but I may give more when times here are better

Lewis Tappan Esqr W Morehous

Auton Jay Co Mda. July 9/56

No 72 $1

Mr Morehous

G. P.

Decatur Adams Co Ind July 14/56

Rev G Whipple

Dear Bro,

Your favour of June 24 is come to hand, in which you acquaint me with the kindness of the Christian Ladies of Northborough Mass. You also say that Bro S S Jocelyn has recommended me to you as one of the Missionaries of the A M A who might be benefited by the Aid and comfort which the Ladies of Northboro wish to contribute.

The same Mail that brings this to you will also convey a letter to Mrs Ashley - giving all the information concerning myself & family which you have suggested. Please to accept the thanks of my family as well as myself for your kind remembrance of us in this western wilderness.

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Affly

Joseph H Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38521
FISK UNIV.

Rev. J. H. Jones
Decatur Ill.
July 14/50

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. July 26, 1856.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.
A. M. Association, N. York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38524
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Owing to ill health I am at home; and I have not the strength, neither would it be prudent or safe for me, to enter on my work for a week hence. I was attacked, two days after I wrote you from Dayton, very severely with Cholera Morbus, with strong ~~sym~~ symptoms of Asiatic Cholera. I have been very ill. At one time, I did not think that I should live through it. But, thanks to God, I am gaining strength daily, & hope to be at my post soon again. The weather has been, & still continues to be, very hot & oppressive. The thermometer ranging, in the shade, from 100° to 105°. My disease was brought on by too much

exertion in my work.

Sickness has prevented me from meeting some of my appointments, and the finishing up of some work already commenced, and in part completed. But I trust that I shall soon be able to be at my post again.

No preventing providence, I shall spend one Sabbath next month in the 1st. Congl. Church at Dayton, O. one at Urbana, and complete the work already begun in the Seceder chs. of Xenia, Mopie's Crk, and Cesars creek, & Bellbrook.

I had a letter from Arthur Thompson. His people are unwilling for him to leave, & he has engaged to remain with them an other year. I still think there ought to be a man in Indiana.

The Pleasant Hill ch. is still vacant. That ch. could

raise $100.00 for a minister, for half of his time, & the balance of his time could be given to the agency in Indiana. Can a man be found to fill this work?

Brother Perkins, of Ripley, would be glad to meet with you at the annual meeting in Septr. He is the minister who left the Old School Pres. & joined the Free Pres. last Spring - He was raised in the South, & knows something of the workings of Slavery - Has some talent, is a good brother, & his meeting with you might be productive of good to the cause. He is an extempore preacher -

I have forwarded to brother Toppan, in the same mail that conveys this letter to you, a letter with my Report for this month, & inclosing a Draft upon the Messrs. Bruce's of New York for $84.00, & two dollars in cash, this

Rev. J. G. Price
Winchester Ind.
July 26/56

Dear Friend Amst. Am. collections for last month, after deducting $6.60 for expenses.

Sick - better

Thompson will go to Milwaukee
Can not go to Pleasant Hill

May the Lord daily fit us for heaven, & give us a good hope of it. Like Enoch, may we walk with God, & when God's time comes to remove us, it will be to take us to dwell with Him for ever.

Ever yours in Xt.

J. G. Price

P.S. I found the seceders, members of the chs. in Green Co. a most excellent people. They are either Scotch, native born, or the descendants of such who came here and settled years ago, or Irish, & their descendants. They are deeply imbued with the right Anti-Slavery spirit. They regard it as the "sum of all villains" - In the sacred desk, at the social prayer meeting, & around their family altars, they remembered the poor slave, & plead for the overthrow of this vile system of iniquity. J.G.P.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Liber Jay Co Ind

Dear Brother

Inclosed you will find three dollars. The result of a coll. at the Church of Liber on our last Communion Season

Our Church is small & we are not rich in goods but we feel it our privilege to contribute to the A. M. Association

We have heretofore informed you but you may not remember, that we were endeavoring to sustain an Institution of Learning On Free principles Repudiating Caste &c

We have encountered great opposition on account of our principles and we struggle under many embarrassments, But believe under providence we will succeed with the enterprise

Our prospects are brightening

Pray for us

Yours in the Bonds of love

J. E. Hawkins

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38533
FISK UNIV.

Liber, Gary C. H. Indiana
July 26/56
No 141.
Pp 3.
J. C. Hawkins
Ch. Coll.
G P

Cash book credits him $71.62 59.62
Ack. in A.M. — 59.62 12
$62

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38524
1st UNIV.

Indianapolis Aug 7. 1861

Lewis Gaffan Esq
Dear Sir

In November 1854 I remitted to you a sum of money according to my recollection $62 which was for a collection made in Middlefield Connecticut day Sept 1854 for Kansas (giving myself $23. of that sum) you remitted me by return Mail $12.00 as uncurrent funds saying that instead of $62 as I intended there was received $67. asking me to make the uncurrent money good — this I have neglected to do expecting to call at the office and make it good but have failed to do that therefore the remittance of the draft the other day of $12.

The sum may have $72 sent for $67 I cannot say certainly but thinks it was $67. for $62. an error of $5. sent more than was intended — this $5. I wish to donate making the sum the amount which was found in my remittance —

I have no copy of my letter nor the receipt from the Treasurer — therefore can only give my recollection as to facts and dates — which perhaps are full enough for reference — I know the date of remittance was in Nov. or early in Dec 1854.

Yours

William S Hubbard

Indianapolis Ind. July 7/56

William S Hubbard

Decatur Adams Co Ind Aug 13 1856

Rev N S Jocelyn

Dear Bro.

Your printed circular containing Blanks to be filled with Statistics came to hand on the 11th inst. It was filled up and returned this morning. I have this day received your Draft for $50,00 for which you will please to receive my warmest thanks.

Having in my Report of yesterday given a pretty long story, which I am afraid will wear out your patience before you can read it all through.

This communication being intended only to inform you of the safe arrival of the Draft it is not necessary for me to say any more on this occasion.

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Affect

Joseph H Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO 38525 FISK UNIV.

Rev Jos. H Jones
Decatur Ind
Augt. 13/56
Ackt of Draft –

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38526
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Sep. 1st. 1856.

Lewis Tappan Esqr.
Fr. A. M. Association, N. York.

Dear Brother,

Inclosed find two drafts, one for $140.00, and the other for $30.00, making in all $170.00. This amount you will perceive by my account is a little over the amount collected by me, after deducting the expenses, for the month of August. This overplus was paid out of my own resources for travel on the agency, & was forgotten by me when changing the funds collected into an Eastern draft. You will please acknowledge the $2.60 overplus as a donation from myself to the Association. The donations were received from the following persons & churches; viz—

Bellbrook,	Green Co.	Ohio.	Daniel Holmes	donated	$100.00
do.	do.	"	Ebenezer Andrew	"	1.00
Xenia	do	"	Thos. Ginn	"	1.00
"	"	"	James Monroe	"	1.00
"	"	"	Mrs. Heislop	"	.25
"	"	"	Mrs. Jane Watt	"	50

This is to be applied, with the 17 dolls. & 25 cent, reported last month & remitted, towards Rev. Saml. Wilson D.D. life membership. Total - $103.75

Amt Brot. over — — — — $103.75

Urbana, Champaign Co. O. Mrs Jane Glenn donated — $1.00
" " " H. Crabill " .50
" " " Cash — .05

Dayton, Montgomery Co. Ohio. Charles Meeker donated — .50
" " " H. Fields — " .50
" " " Wm. McGregor " 1.00
" " " Geo. W. Young " 1.00
" " " D. W. Curtis " 1.00
" " " Mrs Sophronia A. Jewett 3.00
" " " Titus Goodman " 1.00

Cedarville, Green Co. O. I. Harbison $1, Jno. McMillen $1, William Cooper $1, Patterson Mitchell $1, W. R. Reed $1, Jno. Stormont 50 cts., Jas. Cooper 50 cts., Matthew Cushing 50 cts., Jas. D. McMillen 50 cts., Dr. A. Williams $1, Enoch Brown 10 cents — Total — $8.10

The following amounts were donated by the Caesar's Creek church, Associate Presbyterian, or Seceder, to constitute their pastor Rev. Cyrus Cummins a life member of the Association.

James Town, Green Co. O. Dr. I. A. Kyle $2, John Williamson $1 Robt. Brown $3, David Brown $1, Geo. Junkin $1, Jno. Chalmers $1, Robert Carsel $1, Jas. Turnbull $1, Jno. M. Harper $1, Joseph Kendall $4, Catharine Kendall $1 Total — $17.00

Total — $138.40

Amt. Brot. over — $138.40

James Town, Green co. O. Secondn ch. of Caesar's crk. continued - John G. McCall $1, I. Williams $1. W. Anderson $1, Mrs. R. Dean $1, I. Spencer $1, The post office address of these 5 last persons is Xenia. James Town, - John Crawford $1 - New Jasper - Green co. O. Wm. Hardy $1, - Xenia, - A. Bickett 70 ct., Denny, Warren co, Ill. John Achison $1, Total — $8.70

{ In all from Caesar's Creek ch. towards brother Cummins life membership $25.70 The post office address of brother Cummins is James Town, Green co. Ohio. }

The following amount was received from the members of the Yellow Springs Free Presbyterian church to constitute Mr. John Bonner a life member of the Association - viz - E. R. Stewart $3, John Bonner $3, I. B. Knox & wife $3, Lewis Leslie $1, Samuel Stewart $3, Rev. Joseph Gor[illegible] 3, S. W. Goe 50 cts, Mrs. T. Brown 50 cts, Jas. Buick 75 ct, Ino. Gibson 40 cts, Thos. Wilson 50 cts, Wm. Wilson 50 ct, Mrs. Banks 25 cts, - Total $19.40 - Post office add of Yellow Spring.

Clifton, Green co. O. Mrs. Ann Stewart $3 Mrs. Amanda Beaty $1, David Anderson $3, Mrs. McCoy 50 ct., O. N. Stewart 50 cts, Wm C Stewart 50 cts, Thos. E. Stewart 75 cts, Joseph White 10 cts, Mrs. anderson ~~[illegible]~~ 25 cents - Total - $9.60

Cedarville, Green co. O. Thos. Kirker $3.

Flatsburgh, Clark co. O. Charles Stewart $1.

I. Bazore $1 — In all from Yellow Springs F. Pres. ch. $34.00

Total to August 1856 — $181.10

Rev J. G. Brice Agent of Collections

No 273.

Mr James Dunlap of Cedarville, Green Co. O. pledged $5 to give at some future time.

Total amount collected for August, 1856 — $181.

Expenses incurred during the month, while on the agency, for travel by Rail road, &c. — $12.80

Paid for drafts — .90

$13.70

$168.30

$183.30

Amount due after deducting expenses, &c. — $167.40

overplus remitted for August — $2.60

Apply the $2.60 over by donation from myself

Respectfully submitted. J. G. Brice

J. G. Brice

My health is not much better. Under much bodily weakness, I have pursued the agency. I am necessarily obliged, while visiting country churches, to walk many miles. I do this to save expenses. Last Friday & Saturday I walked each day 15 miles. During those days, travel, I was far from being well. I often felt, like Gideons followers, "faint," while I pursued my work from house to house. I was cheered, and greatly comforted by looking to Jesus, & reflecting upon what He endured & suffered to make me & others "rich."

The fall is just here, & I greatly need some means to purchase things for myself & family. My present suit has become by exposure & travel soiled & threadbare, greatly needs to be replaced by a new. In the agency there is a continual wear & tear. Also my family need many things. Our fuel, provisions, &c. for the coming winter. Two months of the 3rd quarter are now due. Could you, my dear brother, favor me by remitting me a draft, by return of mail for $100.00 which would be about three weeks in advance of the expiration of the qr? I would not ask this if I did not stand in need of it. Pray for me. Ever affectionately yours in Xt.

J. G. Brice

✓ Send the paper to those named in the report, except such as are already receiving it

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Feb. 2 1856.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38527
FISK UNIV.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. A.M.A. Association, N.Y.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 26th. Ult. I received yesterday. It arrived here a few days ago, but absence on the agency has prevented me from replying to it until now. I arrived at home on yesterday, and shall leave in a day or two for other portions of the field.

I am not certain to what part I shall first direct my steps. I have written to Rev. Lewis Wilson of Petersburg, Pike Co. Ind. that, if agreeable to him & others, I would visit them the 1st. Sabbath of this month. I am waiting for a reply. He, with several others, belonging to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, withdrew from that body about a year ago on account of slavery, &

formed themselves into an independent organization. If I do not hear from him by the 4 or 5th., I will visit some Seceder & Free Presbyterian churches in Logan & other counties, in Ohio, to whom I have not presented the claims of the Association.

I have made out my Report for August, and shall forward it to Brother Tappan in the same mail that takes this to you. I have inclosed two Eastern drafts for $170.00, after deducting expenses; and, in addition to this amount, a contribution from myself for $2.60. I trust a kind providence will watch over it by the way, & cause it reach Brother Tappan safely.

My health continues quite infirm. My labors are arduous; and, from this circumstance, I recruit in health but slowly, and am subject to relapses. Yet I have reason

to bless God for His goodness to me. At the close of each month, I feel something like what St. Paul felt when he met the brethren at the "Appii-forum", to "thank God, & take courage". I have written to brother Tappan something of my toils, &c., & it is hardly worth while repeating them here.

In my letter to brother Tappan, I have requested the favor of drawing my third quarterage now. It is true, that it is not due until the 30th inst. but it will only be drawing it about 3 weeks before the expiration of the qr. My reason for soliciting this favor is, the pressing wants of myself and family. I refer you to my letter to brother Tappan.

The donation from brother Holmes for this month ($100.00) I wish you briefly to acknowledge in a kind letter to that good man. Since last October, Mr. Holmes has given to the Association between 2 & 300 $.

I requested him, with this present donation, to address a short letter to Brother Jackson, as it might not only prove an incentive to others to give liberally, in this present emergency, but, also, be a word of encouragement to you & others at New York how firmly the association is fastening itself in affections of those in the West.

Write me soon - Direct your letters to me at Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind.

May all the blessings of Redemption be yours - Pray for me.

Ever affly. yours in Xst.

J G Brice

Publish Brother Holme's letter in the October no. of the American Missionary, & also my collections for August, if possible

Rev J G Brice
Winchester Ind
Sept 21/57

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Orland Ind Sept 15 1866

Rec.

Mr Lewis Tappan
Treas. A. M. A.

Dr Sir

Inclosed please find Six dollars ($6.00), for the object of the American Missionary Asst. The sum was contributed as follows

Chas Carleton $5 00
Jas Carleton " 1 00

$6 00

J. B. Barnard
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Orland Indiana

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No 35 $6

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Richmond, Ind. Sept. 18

American Missionary Asso.

Please accept the enclosed dollar, and appropriate it to the Home Mission.

I design to send the same am't monthly for that same purpose

Yours in the cause of Missions

Clara Rogers

Richmond, Indiana

No 54, Sept 18/56

$1.

Clara Rogers

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38530
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Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. Octr. 31st, 1856.

Rev S. S. Jocelyn,
Cor. Sec. A.M.A. New York.

Dear Brother,

By the same mail that takes this letter to you, I forward one to Bro. Toppan, inclosing a draft for One hundred and twenty five dollars on Ludlow and one dollar & sixty five cents in a bill stamps. The draft is from the State Bk. of Ohio at Xenia, No. 6851, dated Octr 30, 1856, ~~made payable to~~ drawn on Edwin Ludlow, N. York, to the order of Bro. Toppan. I hope a kind providence will watch over it & carry it safely along the line of Rail Road to Bro. Toppan.

When the annual Report, for the past year, is published, please send me a few for distribution.

I find it pleasant to visit the churches on my agency. I have universally been received cordially; and I believe there is no one church or individual who would not welcome kindly any future visitation from me, & cheerfully & liberally respond to my application for their contributions to aid

the association in its noble enterprise.

The $15 dollars, contributed by William Thornely, as reported to Mother Tappan, I forgot to mention that he wished it applied towards making him a life member of the Association. That amount, with the 15$ donated in January last would complete the sum necessary. Mr. Thornely is a warm friend of the Association, a humble, devoted follower of Xt. & will yearly, while lives be a liberal contributor to Association.

Please give this your attention.

I hope my reply to your ~~last~~ letter was satisfactory. Would the Association wish me to visit those points, referred to in my last report to Mother Tappan, in this State, in December? or have you an agent on that field? Let me know.

Ever affectionately yours in Xt.

J. G. Brice

[redacted]

Rev J. G. Brice
Wrentham Mass.
Oct 8/56

Mr Thornely name stands on our mail book "Wm. L. Thornley" not as you report - "Wm Thornly"

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38531
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Indiana Nov 1 1866

Rev S S Jocelyn

Dear Bro. It hath pleased my gracious Father to enable me to finish another quarter of Missionary labour. I am often fatigued and wearied; but my health is good. I have been able to preach at all my preaching appointments regularly and to make many antislavery speeches beside. The present political contest, which more or less excites the people in every section of the country could not pass over, without being felt in this county. According to the census, 1/17 of the adult population of this State can neither read nor write; Adams Co I believe is lower than the average of the State, in educational and literary acquirements. They who can read have very little taste for Books and papers. I have been told by others, (and my own observations incline me to believe it to be true) that no more than 1/20 of the families living in this county receive any News paper. And yet the people here as in other places want to have news. They enquire for it at the Mill, Blacksmith=shop, the store, and the grocery. It is retailed out to the neighbours at the Log=Rolling, House raising, and Cornhusking gatherings of the people in the several neighbourhoods. This State of things makes this County a rich field for political Gamblers and unprincipled office seekers. Here Garrison, Wendell Philips Theodore Parker, Gerrit Smith, Horace Greely Senator Sumner and Joshua R Giddings are represented ~~here~~ as belonging to one party; which they call the disunion party. ~~All~~

Dec 7th Received

Dec 7th Answered

Ever since the beginning of July, the Proslavery party have had their political gatherings at Decatur in quick and close succession with an array of speakers whose official positions and high titles were sufficient (they supposed) to scare away their opponents from the field. These speakers declared that the reported difficulties in Kansas are all Abolition lies. Got up and circulated for Electioneering purposes. That Sumners speech was a Vile slander. That the Democrats are holding now to the same opinions concerning slavery in the Teritorites that Jefferson held in 1820. It makes me feel sad ~~and sorrowful~~, when I think of their misrepresentations. It would take a ream of paper ~~even~~ to give a sketch of them. A Lawyer from Decatur challenged me early last spring to meet him on the stumps (as he called it) when the Presidential Campaign would open. This I respectfully declined for the reason that I did not consider the excitement of electioneering campaigns favourable to an impartial decision from our hearers. It has been my custom to avoid excitements produced by the strife and contentions of party politicians. The lawyers at Decatur finding that some of my neighbours had lost their former zeal for the Democratic party, and that some had actually left them, my chalenger with another gentleman of the same profession came out to speak in the schoolhouse of the District where I reside, in favour of Mr Buchanan and the Administration party. Some of my friends pressingly invited me to go and hear the speakers, and to reply if I would notice any thing in the speeches that needed correction. When I saw the boldness, the effrontery and the arrogancy, with which goodmen

were slandered, and their principles and conduct misrepresented, the true issue suppressed, and side issues put forward. The troubles in Kansas ~~was~~ all charged to the Abolitionists. The Report of the Congressional Committee ~~was~~ declared to be nothing but an Electioneering Document with many other such statements to numerous to be mentioned. (Such speeches if delivered in Ohio or any of the Eastern States would do no harm to any body, but the speakers themselves, for a school boy could refute the whole, where families are in the habit of reading. But it is not so here. Lawyers are considered the best athorities in Politics as well as law here. Public sentiment will not allow ministers to speak before the public on political questions.) I found it difficult to decide which would be the best course for me to pursue. But remembering that I was considered a man and a citizen, before I became a Minister, and that my Ordination vows did not release me from the duties of Manhood, nor my Ministerial office exonerate me from the responsibilities of a citizen I accepted the challenge, and made an appointment to go to Decatur and review their speeches in the Courthouse in order to have a larger room, and a more numerous audience. This I did in a speech of 3 hours length in the presence of a large and very attentive congregation. My opponents meanwhile taking notes. At the close, I called upon them to make their appointment to speak, promising to attend so that I might respond. This they would not do then, promising to do it sometime afterward. I then made an appointment to deliver another speech. And so with the 3d 4th and 5th till

my opponents refused to say anything more on the subject. One made his second speech after I had spoken twice and the other after I had delivered my fourth, but no consideration could prevail with them to continue the discussion. I felt very reluctant to engage in the discussion But now I am glad that they forced it upon me, for I believe that it has done good. The proud arrogancy of the dominants has disappeared. The charges of fanatism and disunion made by proslavery speakers against Abolitionists were rolled back to the utter discomfiture of those that made them. Notwithstand the victory I have gained, I have nothing to boast of for a boy of 15 if well posted on the subject could have done the same as what I did. The reasoning of the opponents was sophistical, Their documentary proofs were here so gossiping, made up for the campaign, to deceive the ignorant. I had the Bible Declaration of Independence, The Constitution of the United States, The sayings and doings of all the Good & Great among the Revolutionary Fathers, and the former declared principles of the Democrats themselves to sustain me. While my opponents had this mighty host to oppose them. I do not after all, expect that public discussion of the subject of slavery can accomplish its overthrow in this country, for many, even professing Christians who have declared that slavery is the greatest evil in the country, yet continue to admit slaveholders into the church, and vote for slavery extension candidates — Sinners must be converted, not merely from the World into the Church, but from all sin — Tyranny, oppression, fraud and injustice included. To all righteousness, justice, mercy, truth and charity. The Gospel of Christ must be preached in its fullness. Without suppressing any part of it. The Youth must be educated, good Books and papers circulated — The church must be aroused to a proper sense of her great responsibilities as the Light of the World and the Salt of the Earth. I Remain Dear Bro

Your Missionary Joseph H. Jones

Rev. Joel H. Jones

Received & Answered

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38532
FISK UNIV.

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Michigan City Nov. 14 1856

L. Tappan Esq

Sir,

I inclose an order of $20 57 on the Metropolitan Bank, for the benefit of the American Miss. Association, together with the names of the donors

Mrs. N. Macadoo	$ 1,00
Mrs. W. D. Woodward	1,00
" M. Peck	1,00
" L. B. Williams	5,00
Mr. John Orr	1,00
" Lewis Sperry	2,62
" Willys Peck	3,00
" Herbert Williams	5,00
Collection at monthly concert	1,16
	$ 20,78
Deduct for order	,21
	$ 20,57

If you think best to send your paper to Rev John Sailor, ~~and~~ Mr. H. C. Hosler, and Mr. Miles B. Miller, we think they would be read with interest, and promote the cause of your Miss. Ass^n

Yours Respectfully

Herbert Williams

By Lucy B. Williams

Michigan City Ind
14 Nov. 1856

No 66 $20.75

Herbert Williams

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38533
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind Nov 24 1856

Rev S S Jocelyn.

Dear Bro, Yours of the 8th Instant is come to hand, containing a Draft for $50,00 for which I am truly thankful. I have delayed writing in expectation of seeing in the papers the statistics of our State Elections in order to inform you ~~in order to inform you~~ what conduct gave the proslavery party such large majorities. But I have failed to see any full report. The causes which ~~state~~ operated in favour of the Democrats, so as to enable them to carry the State are various. First of all much ignorance concerning the true issues. The Democratic Papers, and Stump speakers played a desperate game. Truth was suppressed and falsehood put in its place and circulated without shame or scruple. Secondly All the liquorites, both sellers and drinkers were on the proslavery side. The Catholics from Germany France and Ireland were on the same side. The Postmasters helped also. The negro hating, God defying, profane swearing blags went en mass for Buck & Breck as they called the Democratic Candidates All the old whig Union savers voted in the State Election for Democrats. And at the Presidential Election for either Filmore or Buchanan. The Religeous people, who think that it is very improper for godly men, (especially Ministers) to meddle with politics were also found on what they called the conservative side. The Democratic office holders and office seekers worked hard for their slaveholding masters. The first settlers of this State came

mostly from the Southern States and Pensylvania. Southern habits and customs, style and manner of speaking and living, prevail more than any other among those who are born ~~and~~ and brought up in Indiana. The children call their parents The Old man and the Old woman. This also is the way Husbands & Wives speak of each other when conversing about their companions, with their children and neighbours. Parents call their children The Young'uns. When they speak in conversation about God, he is called The Good Man. For caught they say Cotch. For where they say whare ~~we~~. Our common Schools are as much behind the times as other things. The law requires that 3 months of school shall be taught in every District every year. But even this Pittance is not always obtained. For, last year we had only 10 weeks through the whole year. And I am told by those who ought to know, that we shall have no more this year. For the School fund will not permit us to have any more. Teachers have small Salaries. From 40 to 60 Dollars per Quarter are given to Males, and $2,50 cents per week for females. This is about the average in this County. The teachers Board themselves for this wages. But how it is in other parts of the State I am not sufficiently informed to say. Much Tracts and Books on the subject of slavery would do good. But they must be written in a simple and plain style ~~yet~~ attractive. They should contain matters of fact rather than arguments. The facts should be well authenticated. ~~Else~~ they would be thrown away and called Abolition lies. It has been stated in some papers, that the strong hold of the proslavery party is in the southern part of the State. But as

far as I am acquainted in that section, I know no County which gives so many proslavery votes in proportion to the number of voters as Adams Co gave at the two Elections held this fall. The whole vote of this County was about one thousand three hundred, yet the Democrats had between three & four hundred of majority. For some years past they had the whole Co for themselves. There was no opposition Ticket till this fall. Indiana is at least 30 years behind Ohio in all that are called improvements. But this is not strange, when we consider the different characters of the first settlers. The Massachusetts colony at Marietta, and the New Connecticut on the western Reserve, with a good sprinkling of Newengland families through different portions of the State, made their impression on the institutions of the State, and on its public sentiments which are this day to be seen, and may be read of all men. But the first settlers of Indiana coming from slaveholding States (where labour is disgraced, Books & Newspapers seldom seen, Common schools unknown, and where the laboring white man, is looked upon with contempt by the slaveholders) such characters were unfit and poorly qualified to lay the foundation, and build the necessary institutions of a free State. The descendants of the first settlers are the ruling spirits in Ohio and Indiana now. You who reside in New York can see great difference in the Election returns of these States. But we can see out here, many other differences. The same, or like difference may be seen in Northern and southern Illinois, and is to be attributed to the same, or, like causes. American slavery this year Chatelises now

4 million of Human beings who have more or less African blood in their veins. But this is not all the evils of slavery. We see millions more of White people in the South, Brutalized Demonized and Disbolized, by the system. From the proud but cowardly Preston Brooks, down ~~down~~ to the Bloodhound Whipper-in, who with trained Bloodhounds earns his 5 dollars per diem by hunting Negroes. And if we look on Buford and his men in Kansas, robbing, shooting and scalping the defenceless free state men. But these are not all yet. Think of the thousands of professing Christians and even Ministers who support and defend this infernal system. Think of the thousands more, who can speak and write against every ~~other~~ other evil, But when called to reprove this gigantic wrong they are so tongue tied, and handfettered that you can not depend upon them for any effective aid. If we again look upon our Officeholders. From President down to the lowest Gaol keeper, all prostituting their power and abusing their authority to sustain and extend the sum of all villainy. If we again think of the falsehood spoken, written and published during the late campaign, all for the same purpose. O How large, and how black the scroll, and how endless the work of enumerating the crimes that have been committed to support this atrocious system. Dear Bro. we are apt to forget the evil that proslavery men bring upon themselves by their outrageous treatment of their helpless victims. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire" "with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again". When I take a full view of slavery, in all its bearings on the character here, and the prospects hereafter for the oppressor and the oppressed I would rather endure the privations and sufferings of the slave, than be a proslavery man. Please excuse my interlineations & out-scratches I have no time to copy

Yours most Affectly

Joseph H Jones

Rev. Jos. H Jones
Decatur Illinois
Ticket $50

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38534
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Decr. 3rd 1856.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.
A. M. Association, New York –

Dear Brother,

It has been some time since I had a letter from you. I am aware that your duties at the close of the year, making out the annual report, &c., are onerous, and, for a season, to a great degree, must demand ~~your~~ your whole time & attention, & thus afford you but little time for correspondence.

I have forwarded to day to Brother Tappan my report of agency for last month, November, together with the amount collected for that time. I have detained it two days longer than usual, hoping that I should receive some pledges made last month in time to transmit to Brother Tappan with those collections just now forwarded. But they have not come to hand, & I forward my report and remittances for Novemba without them.

Inclosed is the application of the Pleasant Hill Congregational church for aid in sustaining Brother Tingley. This came to me yesterday by mail, from the deacons, for my recommendation, which I cheerfully give. I visited this little church in the beginning of Novr.

on my agency, and collected $30.75. This ch. has always cheerfully responded to my application for their contributions to the Association; and will, no doubt, cheerfully pay back to your agent, at their annual or half annual contributions to the Association, much of the sum now solicited to aid in sustaining Brother Tingley. I spent a Sabbath at Pleasant Hill church in the first of last month, & thereby become acquainted with Brother Tingley. From the acquaintance which I made with him, I formed a high opinion of him - He has piety & talents, and my faith is strong that the Lord will make him a blessing to that people. He is young; but he has much of the Spirit of Christ, & a heart to labor for Jesus. The church is pleased with him.

Last month was rather a discouraging time in visiting on my agency, as many persons were destitute of means to give, not having disposed of their wheat & pork.

The Pleasant Hill church will raise for Brother Tingley's support, independent of the aid asked, $100. for five months. At the expiration of five months, he returns again to Oberlin, an other session, to complete his Theological studies.

My year expires on the 1st. of January, 1857. I have made no arrangements to enter into any other work, neither have I received any

intimations from New York that you are dis=
satisfied with my labors, & do not wish to continue
my services: I have therefore taken it for granted
that the Association is desirous to retain me in
the agency. I have collected up to this time, during the
past 10½ months, (for I did not get my commission
until the middle of January,) about $1300. I hope,
however, to be much more successful another
year. Many of the points visited by me last
year were entirely new, & on my visit among
them, for the first time became acquainted with
the Association, its character, aims, & recep.

I find it difficult to meet all the wants
of my family on my salary, using, as I do, the ut=
most economy. Could not the Association raise
it at least $50 more per an.? I am now closely
run for means; and I do not wish to solicit
the payment of my present quarterage until
the last of December, when it is due; yet if I
had it now I could employ much of it towards
the supplying of some necessaries which myself
& family truly stand in need of. I greatly need an
overcoat. The one I have has seen three years faith=
ful services, & is threadbare. But why should I give
myself any anxiety about these things? "Sufficient unto
the day is the evil thereof." "Our Father in heaven" has not
changed. For several years, I have lived by faith. I commit
all into His hands, & He will supply all my need according

to His riches in glory by Jesus."

If the Am. Missionary is not sent to the following persons, will you please see that it is. Rushsylvania, Logan co. Ohio — Jas. McCune, Abm. Fulton, H. A. Wilson, Geo Johnson David Clark, Joseph Akens, Jas. Fulton, Thos Rankin —

Belle Centre, Logan co. O. Jno Keys, Rev. I. B. Johnson, Jas Barnett, Hugh Parks, M. I. Glasgow, Stephen Boyles, Wm Rambow W Dunlap, Jas. P. Herron, S. S. Johnson, Jas. Reed, I. S. Johnson, C Jamieson, R. H. Pollack, Wm McClain —

Evansville, Vanderburg co Ind Dr. Jno. Lindley, John Curtis, Edward Burtis S. L. Olmstead

Edison co. Ind. Francisco P.Office Elizabeth Mason, Westley Richie, Geo Fuesler

Bovine P.Office Franklin Richie Samuel Jenkins

Princeton, Ind. John E Little —

I need hardly say to you that a letter from you is always received read with pleasure. Pray for me — May the God of peace be with you always. Even so, amen in Jesus

J. G. Brice

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

Rev. John G. Brice Winchester Ind.

Dec 3/54

Ans

From a Mr Mooney in Southern Indiana

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Borrowers leave

Mechanicsville Indiana
~~About 3 miles Northwest~~ near Evansville.
December 16th 1856

~~Mr. J. Jacoby~~ See page

~~Dear Brother~~:

ARCHIVES & MUSEUM UNIV.

It is now about two weeks since you sent me your letter to start from Oberlin to Southern Indiana. As soon as I received it I called to see Bro. McCormick, but found him gone to Tiffin, Ohio. I made no delay but left Oberlin the same evening. I found that to call on Bro Jones would lead me too far out of my way. I took the railroad by way of Belfontaine. On Saturday evening I stopped at Winchester to see Bro Price and rest for the Sabbath.

Found Bro. Brice absent and had to stop at the Hotel as it was late. On the Sabbath, I addressed the N. S. Presbyterian Sunday School and preached to a well filled house in the evening at the M. E. Church. I find the Presbyterian minister has great trouble with his congregation because he preaches against the sin of slavery.

Bro. Brice not having returned I started with the first train on Monday 6 o'clock morn. Passed through Indianapolis to Terra Haute - changed cars for Vincennes and arrived there at 6 o'clock. Knowing no one, I stopped at the American and ~~next day I rode all day through the rain and finally~~ when I arrived at Petersburg: ~~then~~ I found myself still 6 miles from the home of Bro ~~Lewis~~ Wilson. The next morning

I walked ~~out~~ to his place ~~and presented your letter~~. He was ~~glad to see me~~ greatly rejoiced to think that God had put it into your hearts to send them aid in this their time of need. His wife has been sick for some time, in consequence of which he has been and still is unable to labor as much as he desires. He has a farm on which his family lives and from this ~~with the aid of his family~~ he gains the subsistence which his flock is unable to provide. On Friday night we visited his brother, ~~Lewis Hilton~~ associated with him in the work. He was to preach in a private house about three miles distant when we arrived we found him there, but there was no congregation on account of another meeting near by. Here we

held a council as to what would be best to be done. We concluded that it would be best for me to visit their congregations and hold some protracted meetings with them and fill those appointments to which they were unable to attend, and in a few weeks to visit Boonville in Warrick County. It was also proposed that we should visit Evansville to see that the Colored people were provided with preaching, as there are quite a number of them in the place. On Saturday we visited a station about 12 miles distant, called Montgomery Church. We found a small congregation assembled and preached to them twice. On Sabbath I again preached to a very good sized congregation. Bro. ~~Lewis~~ Wilson was present and two females professed their faith in Christ and united with the church.

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This Church is composed of a few very zealous Anti-Slavery men and women. They occupy the Church half the time. The Cumberland Presbyterians the other half. ~~They~~ ~~[illegible]~~ are much opposed to the abolitionists, as they call the Independents, and have attempted to keep them out of their houses of worship. In some places they have succeeded. ~~Last week rode a distance of 60 miles on horseback and~~ I am now here holding a series of evening meetings. The church here is very small, having only about six regular members. We have preaching here twice a month. There is a very good sabbath school but the prejudice against abolitionism runs high. ~~While we have preached here~~

the people have come to hear, somewhat through curiosity. Yet the congregations are small. We have endeavored to present the Gospel in the plainest manner possible and have spoken of slavery as of any other sin. The spirituality of the church is rather low, as the controversy of the churches has engendered something of a bitterness of mind which is altogether opposed to a spirit of prayer. I fear we can do little for sinners. However, the truth is presented and the work is the Lord's. ~~I am here alone. I will close the meeting tonight if we have no brighter prospects.~~ Next Sabbath, I preach at two other points and on Monday will go some distance to aid Bro Lewis Wilson in a protracted effort at another place. Those

places are about 30 miles from this town.
I hear of a congregational church at Boonville and another about 7 miles southward, both without pastors. I will visit them the week after next, and see what can be done for, or through them, for the cause.
Please write to me, as soon as this comes to hand. ~~By so doing I will be able to receive further instructions from you, when I next visit Evansville, which will be one week from next Sunday.~~ Send also ~~my Commission and~~ some documents for distribution ~~whatever you may think is best.~~ Send ~~also~~ the history of the American Missionary Association that I may the better explain it to the Churches. I preach to the colored people when I next visit Evansville.

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Rev. R. L. Weighton
Evansville India

Dec 16/56

What would you think of my attempting the formation of an Anti-Slavery Society? The Baptist church in Evansville is founded on anti-Slavery principles but afraid of their popularity. Next time I visit it, I will visit the ministers and see what they will do for the cause.

Dear Brother, We scarcely know what is best to do, for the masses seem to be given up to money-making - that great sin of our nation, and many for the sake of the reward would gladly return their fellow men to bondage. We need great grace, and we need the sympathy and prayers of the people of God. The most of the Churches are ~~[illegible]~~ silent and directly opposed to the ministers stirring anything on the subject of slavery. Pray for us.

Yours in the Gospel
R. L. Weighton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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There were some persons through this country who subscribed for the Missionary and have not recieved it. They feel somewhat disappointed.
I send three names to whom you will please send soon.
John E. Little. Princeton, Ind.
He subscribed to Bro. Brice.
Rev. Asa Marsh Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. L. B. Harvey Evansville, Ind.

Direct to me at.
Evansville
Ind.
Care of Box 452.

Rev R L Vaughton
Mechanicsville
P.O. Emmsville Md
Dec 16/67

Ans^d —
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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December 17, 1856

Greensburgh Decatur Co. Ind. Decr 17. 1856.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. A.M. Association
New York – Dear Brother;

I wrote you on the 4th. inst. from Winchester; on the same day I forwarded my Report for the month of November, inclosing a draft for the amount of collections made by me, for that month, to Mother Tappan – I hope they reached New York safely. As I have been absent from home ever since, on the agency, I know not whether you have replied to mine, to you, of that date –

I fell in with a clergyman on the cars, by the name of Wallace, who is preaching in Logan co. Ohio. He belongs to the Seceder ch. or, as they are sometimes called, the Associate Presbyterians – I gave him a history of the Am. Missionary Association – to whom it was new – of the causes which led to its organization, its principles, & aims, together with the success that had hitherto crowned its efforts. He greatly approved the principles, & promised ~~me~~ to give me his influence with his people, if I would visit them on my agency – He inquired of me if the Association would aid them in their efforts to build up churches in the South. They are thirty

Anti-slavery, having got it out of their denomination 30 or 40 years ago. This denomination could effect something in the South. Their ministers are men of talent & learning, & are out spoken against that system of iniquity. I gave him no encouragement, but told him I would write to New York, & name it to you. I hope to visit this church soon, & would be glad to hear from you before I go.

I spent last Sabbath at Sand Creek Ch. & presented the claims of the association, & lifted a contribution.

Direct your letter to me at Winchester Randolph co Indiana, as usual.

Affectionately yours in X

J. G. Brice

P. S. I just arrived here, & shall leave as soon as the cars arrive.

Rev J. G. Brice
at Greensburgh Ind
dec 17/56

Explains absence of
about aid for
Sickly in the South

Referred to
J. S. G.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38537
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, December 19, 1856.

Dear Brother Evelyn,

I dropped you a few lines from Greensburgh, the county seat of Decatur Co. Ind. I had word from Mr. Brice, stating that no acknowledgment had been received from Brother Jappan of my report, & a draft, which I inclosed in the letter containing my report, for sixty two dollars & fifty cents. As Brother Jappan has always transmitted to me a speedy reply to my remittances to him - I have never been longer than 9 days in getting his reply, & very often not seven - I am afraid it has been purloined, stolen on the route, and the contents extracted. I have come home on purpose to write you, and make enquiry about it.

I was afraid to write to Brother Jappan, as, in the event of the letter being stolen as it passed along the route,

my letter to him making enquiry about it, would be likely to be suspected, and prevented reaching him. I have therefore written to you. If it has been purloined, I hope this may reach you in time to prevent its being presented at the Bank drawn.

The Draft was drawn for sixty two dollars & fifty cents, upon the Messrs. Winslow & Lanier, Bankers in your city. The draft was obtained from Blanchard & Morrison Bkrs. Richmond, Indiana, on Decr 2nd 1856, and numbered 7135. I mailed it here on the 4th inst.

I have collected nearly twenty dollars in this present month, and I hope to make it one hundred. Our Association meet on the 27th inst. north of me 25 miles. I shall have to attend it.

I, at the time that I wrote to brother Tippan, wrote also to you, & inclosed

in my letter to you an application from the Pleasant Hill Congl. church for aid to help support Bro the Tingley. Did you get it?

Let me hear from you soon, as I am anxious to know of the safety of the remittance. I am in great need of my quarterage. Could you remit it to me on the receipt of this? It will be a favor by so doing, and enable me to supply some your pressing necessities.

I shall visit Galia & some other counties in Ohio next month. Brother Kephart is anxious for me to spend a week or ten days with him. He has, I believe, several small churches to whom he labors; and, while with him, take up their contributions for the Association.

The God of peace be with you.

Ever affty. yours in X.

J. G. Brice

Rev John J. Brice
Winchester Ind
Dec 14/56

There is so much dishonesty in the post office department that I am always uneasy, more or less, until I get a reply from brother Tappan.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Rev J. G. Brice

Dec. 19/56

Encl. from Report of Prudential Committee

Rec. Dec. 1856

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Dec. 19, 1856.

Rev. C. G. Evelyn

Cor. Sec. A.M.A. New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3854 D
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

About five weeks after I mailed mine to you, of the above date, I received yours of the 15th inst.

I thank you & the other members of the Ex. Committee for the favorable regards felt & expressed towards me and my past labors in the agency. My prayer is, that the Lord would, during the coming year, greatly bless & prosper me in the agency, by opening up new points of usefulness, & prepare the hearts of many to give freely & liberally to this holy enterprise. I rejoice that I have your prayers.

Send the forth coming reports, together with a few numbers of the December & January American Missionary, & such other documents

as you think would be useful to me on my work, & serve to enlighten & instruct the people on the Association principles & work.

I shall visit several points this month, & attend one association, God willing.

* I have concluded to borrow of some friends enough of money to do me until the close of the month, if I can find such, & not make use of the Association's money in my hands for collections: however, if I cannot obtain a small loan, I will use what will do me for the present emergency.

Brother Aaron Thompson is a very amiable man, & full of kindness. He will, by his mild & courteous manners, gain many friends, & no doubt be a welcome visitor where ever he goes on the agency. How energetically he would carry on the work, I cannot say. He is a pleasant speaker, & a good deal of energy with him in his pulpit addresses. He would qualify himself for the work.

I thank the committee for their increase of my salary, & their proffer for me to use the means in my hand to meet my necessities.

If you have time, drop me a line in reply. The Lord tell us to "put on the Lord Jesus," to become every day more Christ-like. O for more of the Spirit of Christ! May He who become poor to make us rich be with you, & help you daily, hourly. Pray for me. Ever yours in Christ.

J. G. Brice

P.S. * The money to do me to a close that I should need & have in advance in payment for the close of the year by draft from New York, as usual.

Rev. D. G. Brice
Manchester, Ind

Eqd. Grant that this may be a year of good things to the association

Jan 1/57

Refer

Dft. $100 Sent

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38541
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. Jan. 1. 1857.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn.
Cor. Sec. Am. M. A.
New York.

Dear Bro.

I came home this morning from Logan co. O. to make out my report & forward it, and the contributions of last month, to Brother Tappan. This I shall forward on the 3rd, inst. I have sent to Richmond to get it into an Eastern draft. I collected $97.30 last month; & after deducting my expenses while on the agency, will forward it, $84.00, in a draft on some bank in your city.

My health has been quite feeble. I caught a very heavy cold the week before last, and I cough almost incessantly: yet,

with the exception, of two days severe suffering from cold I have prosecuted the agency walking from 10 to 12 miles daily.

The weather has been very changeable, suddenly changing from mild to extreme cold.

I shall not make use of any of the money collected for last month, but remit it all. & have you forward me by return of mail, as usual, a draft for $100.00, it being the amount endue me for services, ending Dec. 31 1856.

Will you please forward it, by return of mail, on the reception of this letter, and this shall be your receipt for the same.

Mr Wallace's people gave me a kind reception, while with them on my agency this week. This is the gentle clergyman referred to in my last. The church is Associate Pres. or Seceders. We will find fast friends in this church, & at all times a hearty response to the claims of the Association. Send the paper to Mr Wallace. Address Rev. James Wallace, Huntsville, Logan Co. O.

I shall visit Galia, & perhaps Athens Co. this month, & shall write to you from some point, God willing.

Pray for me

Ever your afft brother in Xt J. G. Brown.

A happy new year to you.

Rev. J. G. Price

Ind.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Jan 3 1857

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Jan 3/57

Cor. Sec. A. M. A.

N. York. Dear Bro.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38542
FISK UNIV.

Confer with Mr Taylor and Report

I had a letter to day from Professor Allen of Oberlin, inclosing an account to me against a Mr G. W. Carter of New Albany, in this State, for $18.35, to be collected, & applied as his contribution to the A. M. A. Mr Carter, he says, is able to pay it. It will not be possible for me to visit New Albany soon, & moreover it is not on my field of labor. If Brother Thompson is appointed an agent for Indiana, he could take it & collect, & perhaps lift more contributions in that place while there.

Mr Allen requests me

to return the account to him, if my arrangements are such that I cannot visit the place - New Albany - soon. If an agent for Indiana is appointed, & you can inform where a letter will find him, I will forward the account to him. If not I will return it.

I forwarded a letter to Mother Lippoy, to day, inclosing ninety four dollars, the amount due the society after deducting expenses for last month.

I visit this week Talin & other counties, God willing.

I hope I shall get soon the annual Reports, as there are a number point where I can put them to advantage - send them to this place, via Cleveland. I am on the R. Road leading from the above place to Indianapolis

Ever affectionately yours in X't

J. G. Bill

Read by L.J.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Jany 4/68.

Rev. G. L. Pease
Cor. Sec. Freedmen's Aid Soc.

Dear Brother,

I have just returned from attending our Association. My meeting was a very pleasant and deeply solemn one. Several of the students of Liber have been converted and are now earnestly enquiring after Christ. Several have also come forward and unreservedly dedicated themselves to the ministry. I trust the work thus begun, will spread, and many more be quickened & made alive in Christ Jesus.

Before I went to the association, I received your letter containing the draft, for which I thank you. In my report to the other Society, I make no acknowledgment of it, you

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letter having reached me as I was about to send off my report.

I am, sure have been fully convinced of the impolicy of our farmers in holding back their grain, & other things, in hopes of an advance in prices; and have expressed to them my fears that such a course would, in the end only tend to embarrass them the more, as the price in produce would continue to decline. The Cong. Herald I have not seen. It is not taken where I board. At your suggestion, I will send for a copy that has the article in that you refer to, & have it republished & circulated.

I have paid letters Smith, Jones, & Dixon, & forward to you their receipts. I have in my hands, as you will see by my report, $23.85. This amount I will forward to brother J. Keeney, as you have directed. I will endeavor to get the balance due him soon, & remit it to him. There is no bank here, & I shall be obliged to enclose it in bank bills. These will reach him safely. I will see that a draft is remitted to you in time, if, and sufficient enough, to meet the draft sent to me to be presented to the B. of New York. This I will forward you by the 15th inst. and what balance I may have in my hands, after that, and also, after paying the balance due brother Keeney, you will please write me, & inform me how you may wish it applied. A letter, by the 15th inst. will find me at Frankfort, Ross Co. Ohio.

I have read the last issue of the Am. Mechanic, you sent me, with more than ordinary feeling, and shall redouble my efforts to succeed. Your suggestions in regard to the Magazine, &c. will endeavor to carry out

Rev J. G. Price
Winchester Ind
Jan 4/59

Ans^d

Not received in time.

I have seen in the January no. of the American Pupil's Report for November, that my Report for November was published among the contributions. My two last reports, Nov & December, can now be published together in the pattern of February no. I know that all is right, but those who make the contributions & read the paper, are disappointed if they see not their contributions in it, & naturally enquire, what has the agent done with that money?

I have faith that God will bring us safely through all the perentials. The work we are engaged in is one that He approves of. He has given His approval of it, by setting His seal upon it in making it effect a blessing to many.

The Lord increase our faith, & bless us in the labor of our hands, pray for us — we are very poor in Ind.

J. G. Price

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38544
FISK UNIV.

Liber Jay Co Indiana Jan 5/57

Dear Bro — Inclosed is one dollar part of a coll at our last Communion. Our little Church has failed to send you any part of its Contributions of late for the reason that an Individual advanced to our Cr Some Money to the Reform Tract Soc & we have just refunded the Money & have this left

We are Trying to build up an Institution of Learning on the Reform Principles. Our prospects ~~Through~~ are improving though our opposition is of the Most determined & Diabolical

Yours in the Bonds of Love & in hast

Geo Hawkins

No 46

J. C. Hawkins
Liber, Jay Co. Ind
5 Jan. 1857
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NEW YORK

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38545
FISK UNIV.

Champlain March 3. 1857.

Revd S S Jocelyn.

Dear Sir,

I was desirous of having the following letter of the Revd Joseph H Jones read in our last monthly concert as I thought it would interest many who could not conveniently have access to it & thus encourage further effort - being incapable of reading it myself by reason of a severe cold I requested our pastor to do so - on a hasty inspection he deemed it unsuitable to the occasion - If therefore you deem it proper to insert it in the "American Missionary" to appear in the next number its publication will much oblige

N Moore

Decatur Adams Co Ind.
Jan 7 1857

Mrs Caroline M Moore & others who compose the Female Missionary Association of Champlain N.Y. Dear Christian Friends -

With sincere gratitude & much pleasure I beg leave to thank you all for your kindness and your persevering efforts in sustaining the cause of Home Missions - As the current stream of your liberality reached us here last year, so it has arrived this year again

The box of clothing which you lately forwarded to New York, was presented to myself and family, and arrived here on the 15th Inst

It was the best New Years gift that we ever received, There was something in the box for every one of our 5 children (boys) Every one had some article of clothing and some several, Beside the useful Bequetts and the other articles for Mrs Jones and myself.

Although our residences are far apart, & our spheres of labour are different, yet we serve the same Master even Christ. It is not likely that we shall ever meet together while on earth yet I hope with Christ at home we shall meet all in heaven. Our life here is one of toil & temptation and suffering but the life to come will be rest, freedom from all evil, & everlasting joy at God's right hand there are pleasures for evermore - my field of labour is very large, & my preaching places very much scattered. I will give you a programme of my exercises & labors for the next 3 days commencing with tomorrow morning and closing with Monday night. Tomorrow being Saturday I am to preach at a schoolhouse 11½ miles from here at 10 o'clock A M. Tomorrow evening at a dwelling house 15½ miles further in the same direction Giving me 27 miles to ride on horseback & two sermons to preach From thence on Sabbath morning I have 5 miles to go to the Limberlost Congregational Church where I am to preach at 10 o'clock Sabbath morn - From thence to New Corydon is 7 miles where I am to preach at 3 o'clock in the afternoon - Then on Monday I will have 21½ miles to return home - On the following Sabbath I will have on 20 miles of travel & preach twice - Thus the average of my weekly travel is upwards of 40 miles to my preaching appointments

beside that which I have to do on other business. I can also say that three fourths of all this distance is through the woods, where no human habitation can be seen. This part of the country was settled chiefly by people from the slave states. Many Fathers and Mothers can neither read or write. Many of them are careless with regard to the education of their children. There is but little here of that spirit of enterprise & improvement which is seen everywhere through the state of New York and which has made it long ago the Empire State of North America.

On the subject of human rights, the people generally are Pro-Slavery. We have here to lay the foundation & then build. The children must be educated, good books & papers must be circulated. The gospel must be preached church edifices erected. The tastes habits moral & political principles of the people must be amended, before this wilderness can be made to blossom as the rose, and the parched land be water pools. The Missionary must help on every improvements. There is abundance of work here for the Missionary, but poor pay except what kind friends are pleased to give him who live in other states. Hence you may think your Missionary Boy is a very usefull and acceptable present to my self & family at the commencement of this new year. Your benevolence will save us many dollars, which we would have to give at the store for such dry goods

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as the box contained. And to have them ready made, will save the Missionaries wife many a weary stitch. Dear Friends, It is our prayer that God may bless you and your families abundantly, with all needful assistance to glorify his holy name in your Cares & labours. Then Death will be pleasant. It will be the toil-worn Labourer going to rest. Let your hearts offer up Prayers for Missionaries while your busy hands contribute for their support & comfort. I remain

Dear Friends
your Affect.
Joseph H Jones

P.S. Please send one copy of the "American Missionary" to Rev Hezekiah Lovell (Congregational Minister)
Vergennes
Vermont.

Enclosed is $1.00 for extra copies. It is unnecessary to insert that part to which I have affixed my signature at the opening. It will be sufficient to say published by request of Nishan or simply by request as the letter is somewhat long.

Mrs N. Moore
Champlain N.Y.

Mar 3/57

Embrace of copy of Rev J H Jones letter
also order for Rev Mr Lovell
& $1. handed to Mr Tracy
March 7/57
S.L.

Rec'd
Ans

Decatur Adams Co Ind January 9 1857

Rev S S Jocelyn Dear Bro. Your Letter of Dec 31st came to hand last evening. in which the Invoice of the Missionary Box, Bill of Lading, &c were enclosed. The Box had arrived on the 1st Instant. It is a very valuable New Years present, and very suitable. It contained something for every member of my family, besides the useful Quilts which are for the comfort of us all. We are all as a family united in returning thanks to you for this timely appropriation of Dearing apparel and Bedquilts. I will write without delay to the Ladies at Champlain, whose liberality produced them.

The Box which you sent us last year, came from the same Ladies The Freight on the same was $1.95 if I remember correctly. You requested me to let you know the amount. Which also I did in my letter of acknowledgement. Whether you intended to refund the same amount, or not, I did not learn But it is past and gone You need not trouble your mind about it. I am willing to pay the freight on all such packages. You say. "How rapidly the years go". Yes truly! And how very soon shall we arrive at the end of our journey. As I advance in life the years appear to roll round much quicker than they did in my childhood and youth. May our gracious Lord help us to make good use of our time whilst we have it. For it will soon come to pass. When there will be no more time for us. Eternity is our Home, and we shall soon be there As my quarterly Report will be due soon I will not enlarge at present. I Remain Dear Bro yours in the bonds of love and gratitude

Joseph H Jones

A. M. E. ARCHIVES NO. 38576 FISK UNIV.

Rev Jas H. Jones
Decatur - Jay Co Ind
Jan 9/57

~~Bought of Jas H. Jones formerly - one dollar~~

Bought of Jas H. Jones
11 May 1857 on
a draft for balance
on account $1.00

Indiana. From a Missionary in the Southern part of the State.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38547
FISK UNIV.

Boonville Warrick Co. Indiana.
January 12th 1857

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Brother I would have written before, but while in Evansville (after I received your letter and parcel) I was attacked with Inflamatory Rheumatism and a bilious complaint, on account of which I have been confined to the house for nearly two weeks. This sickness was seemingly occassioned by exposure to the wet and cold. The Saturday before I rode nearly all day through a pelting rain, to fill my appointments. However - thank God - I met with kind care in the midst even of strangers. During my stay in Evansville I was enabled to see how much could be done with the most of the churches in regard to the great sin of slavery. I called on the New School Presbyterian minister. He treated me kindly but thought the sin of Sabbath breaking was much more to be deplored than that of "the sum of all villainies". The sin of Sabbath breaking, I agreed with him, was great, but could not exactly see why that should lead us to be silent on the heinous sin of slavery. We did not exactly agree, and I left concluding that it was useless to attempt anything through the N. S. Presbyterian church at Evansville. The Baptist Church at Evansville is Anti-Slavery and refuses to receive either slaveholders or their apologists as members. They invited me to preach for them. ~~but I was unable to walk.~~

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church is without a pastor and the members have scattered among the other churches. Their action on Slavery has broken them to pieces. The church is fairly wedded to Slavery. Before I was taken sick, I preached to the colored brethern and about half a dozen white friends together. They were glad to hear and seemed glad to have me return. I promised to do so in a month. I got sufficiently well last Friday to venture to start again. I visited New Burg on the Ohio River. Saw some brethern there who are members of a Congregational Church in Ohio Township. I explained my mission. They seemed glad to receive me and wished to have me preach regularly for them. On Saturday I rode to this place (a distance of 12 miles). Gave out that I would preach in the Congregational Church at Eleven next day. At the time appointed (yesterday) the bell was rung and I had a good congregation. I preached to attentive hearers and ~~thank God I preached the whole truth~~. At the close of the meeting I explained the object of my mission and requested the members to remain after dismissal. They did so, and requested me to preach to them as often as possible. They regarded my visit as a special providence of God. The great majority of the church are to emigrate to the West in the spring. Those who will remain thought they would no longer be able to sustain themselves, and had almost decided to sell their Church to another denomination. However they think they will not now do so, if they can have

~~the~~ a missionary to preach to them. This I regard as an important point and ought by no means to be neglected by the Association. This church and the one in Ohio Township will subscribe liberally towards the support of the Gospel among them. They are mostly East-ern people and have brought with them the liberal spirit of the puritan stock - being forward in every good work. In this place they have a good, substantial, neat meeting house. That this house of God should be kept open to freedom in this place I regard of the utmost importance. In the spring the ~~congregation~~ (membership) will be small, yet they will be a nucleus, around which a church may gather to testify for Christ and humanity.

To keep the work going we need more laborers, as the number of places where we can preach ~~are~~ is more than we can attend to. ~~I will be~~ necessitated to return about the close ~~of February~~, and ~~who will take my~~ place? The work needs men who will be punctual to all appointments. Disappointments greatly retards the work. It needs a strong, healthy men who can stand the rough ~~and tough~~ of missionary life, for here they will find it. If they be not afraid but speak boldly the whole truth, they will have strong friends. Their enemies may be bitter but they will not injure them - they only talk. Can you possibly procure the services of such a minister ~~& I think~~ he would soon return, more than what the society would lay out for his support. Send a good preacher and one who above all has his heart in the work.

In regard to Bro's Wilson I wish to speak a word. Bro. Lewis Wilson is able to support himself although he receives little for preaching. Bro Levin Wilson is not able to do so with the scanty support he receives from the Churches to whom he preaches. On this account his family have not all that a family requires. To keep along and preach to the scattering flocks which seems to have fallen to his care by the Providence of God, I fear he has been compelled to deny himself and family even the necessaries of life. If it continue so much longer I am afraid he will be compelled to turn aside from the great work to keep himself from being too greatly involved in debt.
Now he is a man no doubt who could fill the place of a missionary well in this part of the country. He is strong and healthy and capable of doing a great amount of labor. Moreover he has been a very successfull laborer. Could he not be supported in the field? I think if he could give all his time to the work and you would send one such as I have before mentioned it would make a good beginning for next year. The people are greatly encouraged by my visiting them. Do send on laborers that the work may not suffer. Pray for us.
I preached here also last night. The congregation was large and very attentive. Will be here again the first Sabbath in February. I will be in Evansville again one week from next sunday. Please write to me so that I can get my letters and Commission when I visit that place again. I remain Yours in Christ

R. L. Weighton

Rev R. L. Weighton
Evansville Indiana
Jan 18 1859

Indiana.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 58548
FISK UNIV.

Evansville, ~~Indiana~~, January 26th 1857

To The Rev. S. T. Jocelyn:

Dear Brother.

No letters at the Office from you today (Monday). I am sorry, as I am anxious to know what prospect there is for some one coming here in my place. There is so much need of more laborers in this part of the country!

Well, Since I wrote my last from Boonville, I have been round my circuit. Yesterday I preached at Mechanicsville and in the evening to the colored M.E. church of this place. The night was rather cold, yet we had a very good congregation with the addition of a few more whites, than at any time before. The colored brethren were delighted and handed me the sum of $1.25. for the aid of the cause. ~~You may~~ charge it to me & put it in the paper, as from the African M.E. Church at Evansville ~~Indiana~~. It is a small beginning but will be increased at some future day. It was unasked on my part. ~~This is much better than any of the Whites have done.~~ However, I think they will do considerable for us, when called on.

Since I wrote you I have seen Bro. Levin Wilson. We concluded that as I had now visited most of the Independent Churches, that it would be the better way for me to shorten my circuit and thus I would be able to preach oftener and more to one people. We thought ~~that it would be~~ best for me to preach once in two weeks to the churches in Warrick Co., which I mentioned in my last and endeavor to make new openings in that and some of the adjoining Counties, and at the same time to keep my regular appointments at Mechanicsville and this place once a month. ~~What do think of the arrangement?~~

Bro's Wilson held a protracted meeting at Montgomery Church about three weeks ago. No converts. The church seem in no way revived. (I was unable to attend on account of my ill health).

~~In regard to the~~ There are none Anti-Slavery Churches ~~who have~~ who lately engaged in the controversy with the ~~C.P. Church~~ ~~I wrote you in my first letter. I am sorry to say that I have no better account to send at this time.~~ ~~Their~~ Their whole attention seems to be absorbed by the enormity of the ~~SIN~~ of slavery in such a degree that they are led to forget "what spirit they are of" and to say very bitter things of those who oppose them. In some places they have to contend against a mean opposition, which is hard for human nature. ~~They~~ Cause not

mally enough, feel that they must say something to defend the good cause and thus controversies arise, which engender a bitter state of mind, grieve the Spirit and thus retard the work of saving souls. What is to be done? We are unable to preach to the same congregation oftener than about once a month. Where would our city churches be, if they could hear a gospel sermon no oftener? What is to be done? The field is large, the laborers are few. We wish to preach to as many as possible. To each, how small is the morsel we can give! Such is the condition of affairs, that I fear we can do little more than open the way for the labors of a future missionary. However, we will do all we can and leave the result to the great Master whose work it is. The way is opening and we have every confidence that the friends of Christ and humanity will soon be made to rejoice, at the progress made in this part of the vineyard. A great want of this part of Indiana is good school teachers. True, the school houses are poor, but we can never effect much better ones to be built until we can have a class of better teachers to urge the people to do more for education, and who are capable of making them understand what education means. Of course, I have reference to our district schools. The salary is not

sufficient to encourage young persons to come here from Oberlin, as the expenses of travel are so great. I hope some plan may be devised by the liberal for sending christian teachers to this part of the country, who will be ready to lay hold of every good work. I hope you may be able to send some one to take my place by the end of next month, as it is very necessary that the work should go right on. Let the christians pray for us and hold up our hands and we have every confidence that the work will go on.

I remain

Yours in Christ

R. S. Weighton

PS. Direct to Evansville as usual.

Rev R S Weighton
Evansville Ind
Jan 26/59

Rec'd

Rec'd the Coll $1.25 & Rec'd
Y.P.d

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38549
FISK UNIV.

Indiana

From Rev J. H. Jones

Decatur Feb 2nd 1857

Rev S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro., Another Quarter is gone by — and the last of the year covered by the Commission from the A M Association bearing date of one year ago. It has been the hardest quarter of labour that I have experienced since I came here; but it is also the most interesting to me, the most refreshing, and the most encouraging. Five weeks ago I was at Pisgah attending our Association, where I preached twice on the Sabbath. It was good to be there, and the result was very good also. Week before last, I was at Liber, I attended an adjourned meeting of the Association, and preached five times. We had a conference meeting with the Students, which was one of the most interesting seasons I have enjoyed for many years. It appears to me that God is about to baptise our Infant College this Session, as he did last winter, and the winter before last.

Last day evening I commenced a meeting at one of my appointments in this county, which continued till last night. I preached 6 times; and delivered an address to explain the principles and church polity of the Antislavery Congregationalists. ~~Proving at the same time that we have the Holy Scriptures on our side.~~

At the close of the Address I offered an opportunity to those that approved our principles and polity, and were desirous of uniting together as a congregational church, to express that desire, by standing up. Several accepted the invitation

I have made an appointment to meet there next ~~to~~ Saturday week to form the church and to examine the candidate.

My ~~[illegible]~~ opponents declared that I had destroyed my usefulness for ever in Adams ~~by~~ because I discussed the subject of slavery with the Lawyers during the Presidential campaign. In this they were mistaken, and the prosecuting professors of religion who were struck with horror at the idea of a Christian Minister discussing a Political question, now speak of it as a strange thing. that I preach with more unction tenderness of feeling and deep concern for souls than before. They are not aware of the important fact, that the presence of God, and an approving conscience are the best helpers a Minister can have. Next Friday and Saturday I am to be at Pisgah again. At which time Bro Diggs a Student from Liber College is to be ordained to the Gospel Ministry.

My ordinary travel in my own field amounts on an average to more than 40 miles per week. but when I am called away to Pisgah it is double that distance. I have felt it very cold this winter many times. But by changing the equestrian for the pedestrian style, ~~and thus~~ alternating one ~~foot~~ with the other, I can always keep myself from freezing. The fatigued and exhausted body will sometimes ~~[illegible]~~ send out a murmuring complaint. But Paul's advice to Timothy "to endure hardness as a good soldier" or Watts hymn "Am I a soldier of the cross" or the promise "There remaineth therefore a rest ~~to~~ to the people of God" quells the disturbance.

As I will need aid will it be necessary for me to travel again to Liber & Winchester this year ~~to~~ to have the new application endorsed by Bros Taylor and Brice or will ~~of~~ the last year endorsement be sufficient

Yours affectionately Joseph H Jones

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ARCHIVES
NO. 38550
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Feb 3. 1857.

Rev S.S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. A.M.A. N. York.

Dear Brother,

I have this morning mailed to brother Tappan my report for January, & inclosed in it a draft on Winslow & Lanier, bks. N. York, for $124.40. In it, are pledges for $20, which I hope will all be paid me this month.

I have not as yet received your reports, &c. Here I could circulate to advantage. Have you published any copies of of that good brother's sermon at Chicago, brother Perkins?, & if you have, please forward me in the same bundle a number

Rev. J. G. Brice
Winchester Ind.a

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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of them for distribution.

Feb 3/57

My health has been feeble during the past month. Owing to frequent exposure to the extreme cold weather. I am now quite well.

Handed the names for papers to Miss Drake to enter on the books

I had a letter from Brother Stephens, stating that they had made their contributions; and that, apart from their Free churches, not much could be gathered by way of donations in that region.

I forgot to mention some names to Brother Sappington to whom to forward the Am. Missionary & to whom it is important it should be sent, & shall mention them on the side of this sheet. Will you please to see that they are sent?

Yours truly in Christ,

J. G. Brice

Histories all distributed.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38551
FISK UNIV.

Boonville, Warrick Co. Indiana.
February Monday 16th 1857.

Rev S. S. Jocelyn.

Dear Brother,

Yours of February 2nd came to me at this place last Saturday 14th. So you see the Mails move somewhat slowly. Perhaps owing to snow in the East.

I was very anxious to hear from you, so that I might be able to announce to the people, that you had found a man to take my place, as they are anxious to have some one among them who dares to speak.

You ask me in regard to the position of the Cumberland Presb. Ch. on slavery. If I did not say it before, I say it now - That that body by its public action and the position of its ministers generally and also by the enmity manifested by its private members towards all who preach a free Gospel, is wedded to slavery.

Again, That the position they have taken has brought them into contempt among the proffessors of religion generally, throughout the country, and if persevered in will soon break up the whole body which exists this side of the Ohio river. They are a small body in the north. The south is their stronghold. The progress of freedom even in this part of the country must soon prove their ruin.

In some of the most important places they are without regular preaching and the congregations are generally very small. Altogether, I regard it as a rather insignificant ecclesiastical body from which the friends of freedom may effect as much opposition as its puny arms are able to bring against them, which will soon be and even now is in their favor. The manner in which they abused Bro. McCormick has been condemned by almost the whole community.

You wish me to write if there have been any conversions. Would I could tell you of thousands, but I cannot tell you of one. I have been laboring in this County for the last two weeks. I held a meeting in the Cong. Ch. about six miles from this place closing on Monday Evening. We had strict, silent attention, deep feeling, but no appearant conversions. (The people are anxious that I should stay with them and preach regularly and think that a salary could be raised private. - All are much pleased with the preaching but some think that the slavery and Whiskey clauses should be left out.)

I went to New Burg (on the river) to preach last Thursday night. The appointment had been given about 2 weeks before in the M. E. Church north. When we came to the church we found many of our friends outside. The doors were not opened - the house was dark - The Sexton had forgotten to light the Church. It being late and cold we had to dismiss. Next day the friends subscribed $9.25. for the cause. - I send their names.

On Friday last I began a meeting in this place. We have prayer meeting every day - the members seem to be somewhat revived. Yesterday I preached twice & in the evening tried the feeling of the congregation, but none were willing for the first time to take a stand for Christ. Many proffessed their earnest determination to press on with courage in the way of Christ which they had begun. We have tolerable congregations - yesterday it was large for this place - and generally most earnest attention but as yet no converts. What can we do more? We toil and pray yet so far as men's turning to God is concerned, we might ask with the prophet, "Who hath believed our report?" We might speak of men being brought to see more clearly their duty to the Slave, but that will only bring them a little nearer. They may be good anti-slavery ~~men~~ but that alone will not save them.

I will leave this place on Thursday. I will again visit Montgomery and some other points and preach as often as able. Next Sunday I must again be in Mechanicsville and Evansville. While in Evansville I will likely preach in the Baptist Ch. and to my Colored brethern. In the course of my travels will collect as much as I can for the Cause.

I must return to Oberlin by the 1st of March at farthest, again to resume my studies. Will leave Evansville by next Wednesday. I will return by the Ohio River, if you have nothing special for me

to on some other route.

How can I leave without some one to take my place! The field is now open - the Summer is coming in - the best time for missionary work in this country - and can you get no one immediately to send here and take possession of the field, now when it is ready for you? Send an ordained minister. If he is not already so, ordain him for the work. I think there is no danger of his being a heavy expense to the Society after six months. If I had time I would go North to Knox County and open the way there, but it is impossible for me. There is a good opening for some one to enter, who can speak the truth and they will subscribe liberally I am told.

This place will require immediate efforts to retain it for freedom, as it is rather dark and the friends are nearly discouraged. On this account many have gone and many more will go in the Spring to the West. If we had been here [redacted] time ago this state of things would have been better. Many feel much encouraged by our appearance among them. Arrange some way if you possibly can and help immediately. Tell me what you can do in your next.

I will try to get Bro. Wilson to visit this place a part of the time.

I may receive your letter next Tuesday at Evansville, so that I can write the people here what can be done for them. May God grant to aid you in sending a true Man. I remain

Yours in Christ

R. L. Weighton.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38552
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Feb. 25th. 1857. Wednesday.
Wednesday

Rev. H. S. Jocelyn,

Dear Brother

I sent you a letter last week from Boonville which you have no doubt received before this time. In that, I told you ~~of my~~ that I would leave this part of the country this week. I will do so, either tonight, or tomorrow God willing. It is especially necessary that I should do so, as the College Classes commence today. It may take, to return to Oberlin, nearly four days, if I return by the river. It may not cost me so much, however.

Since my last I am happy to say that my heart has been made to rejoice in the revival of the members of the church at Boonville. I have been ~~much~~ greatly blessed while laboring among them. I was unable to be with them as long as I desired on account of other engagements and so was compelled to depart and leave the good begun work. We hope it may be carried on to the glory of God. One was hopefully converted to God. We had daily prayer meetings at which we consecrated

ourselves anew to the work of the Lord. Many praised the Lord for his goodness in revealing himself to them in such a manner as he then did through the influence of his Holy Spirit. All are anxious to have regular preaching by our Missionaries. I hope you have found some person, whom you think ~~fit~~ suitable to enter this field, before this time. I have made arrangements with Bro. Wilson to visit Boonville once a month until you can send some one to labor in my place.

While in Boonville I made some further collections for the Assoc. amounting to $15.00. Since I came here I have collected 75 cents, fifty of which is for the Magazine. I have collected what I could and will continue to do so. Just as I started for this place my horse caught the Distemper, so that I could fill my appointments no more, even if I had made any further arrangements for preaching. May there not be the direction of Providence in that circumstance?

My labors have come to a close in this region for this season and I must say, that though the work has been hard it leaves a pleasure behind which is certainly satisfying. I leave many dear friends, ~~also perhaps~~ a few enemies who will be

pleased at my departure, thinking they have got rid of one Abolitionist. The field is now open for the immediate labors of another. When you find one suited for the work I think I can direct him into the field so that no time need be lost.

I "confered" with Bro. Levin Wilson about taking the field. He says, if the Assoc. would give him 150 dollars per year, he will employ all his time and risk his raising the rest of his salary from the churches. If he should be able to raise more than 150 dollars from the churches he would credit it to the Association. If he could be employed, he might supply the field temporally. Write to him and he can send you any testamonials you pleased. I will soon receive all my letters from you, as I will have them sent to Oberlin - and then I will write to the people in Warrick Co. in regard to what you can do for them.

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No more at Present

I remain

Yours in Christ

R. L. Weighton

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P.S. Direct to Oberlin, Ohio.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38553
FISK UNIV.

Application from Pisgah - Recom. of this Ch & Rev Wm. Diggs

Decatur Adams Co Ind Monday March 2nd 1857

Rev S S Jocelyn

Dear Bro, Yours of the 15 Ult came safely to hand last Saturday evening, containing a draft for 50 Dollars, for which I hereby return my grateful acknowledgment. You make enquiries respecting our Bro Diggs & Bro Diggs is a man of about 27 years of age, I judge from his appearance — has a Wife — has had 2 children but the children are both dead. He and Mrs Diggs are of Quaker parentage. — They both possess the human and christian virtues to a high degree of excellency. Industrious and economical, without parsimony. Neat and cleanly without vanity and pride. Grave & sober, without austerity. Those who have had the best opportunity to know them, are the friends who love them most. They have lived at Liberty about 3 years, are much respected and highly esteemed by all. With regard to Bro Diggs ministerial talents, it is yet rather too soon for me, or any one else to draw his portrait. He has preached to the church at Pisgah during the 9 months passed, and continuing his studies at the College meanwhile. At the unanimous request of the church, he consented to become their minister. Bro I N Taylor and myself conducted the Ordination services on the 7 Ult. The church expressed their intention to apply to your Board for aid, and Bro Taylor and myself promised to recommend their case. To save the trouble of sending the Application by Mail to me for endorsement. I promised to do the same for them when writing to you concerning my own affairs. This I will now do.

The church of Pisgah has a good Edifice, and a good congregation of hearers on the Sabbath, and a field of its own to cultivate, and I deem it the most favourable and promising field of labour within the bounds of our Association. Your Committee should bear in mind also that this is the Church that was made destitute by their action, when Bro Brice was appointed to the Agency for Southern Ohio. Their newly ordained Minister has the confidence and sympathy of all the brethren. I can therefore cheerfully recommend the case as one that is worthy of the assistance, which your finances will enable you to extend. Let no one think of taking Bro Diggs to any other place, for he is needed where he is, and I hope that he will be more and more useful every year.

You suggest the propriety of having my new application formally withdrawn as it was last year and endorsed anew by Taylor & Brice and forwarded to your Committee by the 10 of this month. This would be impossible. My field is so large that it takes me 2 weeks to around it. The only persons that are capable of drawing up such a paper, are members of the Limberlost church. Bro Wilson of the Corydon church, drafted the last one, and since then moved away. Next Sabbath I am to be at Limberlost and Corydon, ~~next Sabbath~~, and on the 9th the application most likely will be written and sometimes in the course of next week forwarded to Liber by mail, for Bro Taylor is recommend, and by the 16 it may reach Bro Brice at Winchester. If Bro Brice will be there at home, it may reach your office by the 20th. But if there be any interruption of the Mail, or Bros Taylor or Brice

Withdraw our application

be from home it may not reach you till the ~~latter~~ end of this month.

Since your Committee meet on the 10th will you be so kind as to state to them that it is my desire to have my Commission renewed for another year, commencing with the 1st of February last: with the same amount of assistance as they granted me the past year. The Committee may make it conditional if they chose. That you shall make no remittance under the new Commission till the Formal Application properly endorsed, be first received by you at your office

Dear Bro, I believe that it is very necessary for a Missionary Board, to demand of every one who applies for aid a good recommendation, as ~~the~~ to the standing and character of the Minister, as well as the peculiar wants of his field, which he proposes to cultivate. But to have these credentials renewed every year appears to me as a work of supererogation. For you may be assured that in my correspondence with the A M Association through you as its Secretary I have taken more pains to define my position, to express my feelings, to explain my difficulties as well as my encouragements. than I can have time to communicate to any body else I have no hesitation in saying that Bros Taylor and Brice know more about my labours & field by what they have read in the American Missionary than from all other sources of information put together Bros Brice Taylor and myself "with one spirit and one mind strive together for the faith of the Gospel" but each in a different department. Scores of miles, and Oceans of mud seperate us one from another — When we come together at our Semi-annual

Associations, we have but very little time to spend together Each has to return to his post as sooner possible. I Remain. Dear Bro

Yours Affect

J H Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Application
Rec. for. H. Jones
Decatur Ind.
Adams Co.
March 2/57
[redacted] Mons. of Rich. & Mil. Diggs
$100 for Pigeak Cal (Cap.) Brit.
Also above his own application
[redacted]
$200.00. 1 Feb 1857 - 1 year

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38554
FISK UNIV.

Westchester Jay Co. Indiana March 9 1857

Rev S S Jocelyn, Dear Sir,

Having learned from the Rev J H Jones that a new application must be made to your Society in order that he may obtain renewed aid. We therefore without delay send on to your Address the required application.

The field occupied by Rev Joseph H Jones is for the most part new and sparsely inhabited. And owing to the failure of the crops last season, and the removal of some of our friends, we cannot expect that your Missionary will obtain any more from the people in his field of labour than was given him last year.

Whilst we would return thanks for past aid, we would still desire that your Society will extend the same amount of assistance for the current year which is $200,00

The current year commenced on the 1st of February, we desire therefore that the time included in your commission should commence with that date.

When we consider the great distance Mr Jones has to travel, the wear and tear of clothes and horseflesh, with all the other expenses of supporting a family we think it is necessary for him to have the above named sum in order to pay the ordinary expenses of living

We remain Dear Sir

Yours respectfully

In behalf of the Lumberlost Congregational Church

W H Montgomery
Peter Walter
Committee

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Liberty College Jay C. H. Ind 3rd mo 9./57

Bro. Jocelyn

The representation of the Deacons within is fair. Bro. Jones will certainly need the $200. and the Ch. & the country will certainly need him. He is steadily acquiring influence in his wide field. Yrs truly,

J. N. Taylor

To the within application, for aid, I cheerfully join my recommendation. Brother Jones is needed on that field, and the work of Reform is progressively advancing under his labors.

Yours in Xst

P. G. Price

Application
Cap.l Ch. Kimballton
by W. H. Montgomery
& Peter Walker
in behalf of Rev. Jos. H. Jones
$200 — Renewal of Cert. 3
1857 — J. J. Fitz. for & Secy.

Synopsis
Presented March 11/57
in accordance with the
application in form and
the Recom. 5 brethren
Thos. H. Taylor
P. G. Price

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.
NO. 38535

Yours of March 30th 1857
received, and by the
Yorktiana Indiana
March 30th 1857

Bro. Weighton

Yours of March
(the day you did not give) has
come to hand. Glad to get it.
Read it eagerly. Glad to hear
of your safe arrival in Oberlin
of the good prospects before
you, of your health, of
the work of the Lord, of
the health of Bro. McCormick's
family. Bro McCormick
is right in being 'Radical'
The policy of present Republicans
is wrong. The greatest ob-
stacle to the following of truth,
is the tendency to look, in the
first instance to the Expedient.
"Honesty is the best policy"
but he who subverts the truth
into an expedient is not an
honest man! (Whately) To make
expediency the road to truth, is
the sin which most easily
besets the instructor of
others! My Dear Brother

I have the Rheumatism
in my left arm ever since
I left from you I expect
I ought to be in the Ill.
now but my horse has
the distemper so bad that
he cannot travel, and I do
not have money to take me
on the cars so the people are
disappointed as well as myself.
Spring has truly come and
smiles with a beautiful face
upon us. Family all
well. Wife and Children
Glad to hear from you
I saw your horse there
at Montgomery he looks
well, and I expect would
be glad to see you.
I wish you to write
often, to pray for us
here and elect the prayers
of the good people in our
behalf tell them of our forlorn
condition; with our struggles
for the truth. Your labours
of love among us will long
be remembered by us all
Now may God be with you
Bro Rhode to see you you Levin Wilson

I believe that they who propagate a wrong and they who connive at it when always existing do both alike trample with truth. If it is wrong to extend Slavery, it is wrong for it to exist at all. But as you know Republicans follow after the deceitful Gods of expediency. The Christian, the minister of Christ the publisher of Good news to all our degraded race should not so act. "But the votary of a religion built on faith in the truth ought to adhere scrupulously to truth in the means he employs in the furtherance of it, as well as the end he proposes, and to follow fearlessly wherever truth may lead him. This honorable [illegible] [illegible] nothing with [illegible] not written [illegible] soon [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] stained [illegible] any one in [illegible]

I thought perhaps they would if they have I have not learned it yet

"The Battle" is still going on raging furiously. The roar of the Artillery of the powers of darkness is most terrific but there is a manifest appearance of great fatigue upon the part of the Army of Satan, and there is much spirit in those who are seen in the bright armour wielding the two edged sword. Marshals upon the field of Battle by the King of Glory.

In Warren the prospects appear flattering, In Pike (Bethlehem Church) there is a revival in progress, more interest in Evansville than when you left, S'ringtown about the same. Montgomery the 22d I was there preaching twice. Received three from young persons into the fellowship of the Saints. Thus the Good Lord encourages us in our work and labour of love

Rev Aaron Williams
(Col Rev R. S. Rice)
Cincinnati
Ind
March 30/57

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38556
FISK UNIV.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Brother

I take this opportunity to express the great fulness of my heart, for that kindness which you did for us last winter in sending to our aid, and for our comfort, our beloved brother Leighton, who was a man of much piety and devotedness to the work of the Lord. He accomplished much good and during his short stay with us he made many lasting impressions. But he has left us which we all very much regret.

And now in the name and behalf of the good Christians here, who are struggling for the cause of Christ and humanity, I beseech you that if it is in your power to do, that you send us a minister, whose heart is filled with the love of God, and one that is willing to bear much hardship for his Master.

I have visited several points at which Bro Leighton labored Evansville, Boonville. The good people say they want a minister that will "fully preach the Gospel of Christ" they are unable to support one yet they are willing to aid all they can. I expect to visit them again in two weeks.

At two points where I have been labouring the good Lord has lately revived his work, there have been several additions to the number of the faithful.

I have now spent nearly all the means which the Lord has blessed me with, and the good people are unable fully to remunerate me, the wants of a young and helpless family are pressing upon me. I am in a strait, thy will O Lord be done, I do not wish to quit the field which is now white unto the harvest.

My friends have urged upon
me time and again to ask
aid at your hands but
I have been fearfull, I
do not wish in any way to
do that which is wrong
or to lean upon the arm
which is flesh. For I desire
to confide in God.
And now I must close
hoping that if you think
me worthy that you will
correspond with me and
if you can do nomore
for us remember us before
God in your Prayers
and permit me to
Subscribe myself your
Bro in the Lord
Levin Wilson

I have not received
the "Missionary" for
February, or March

Rev Levin Wilson
Cap Threats Ind a
March 28/57
"Boxy Co."

Applied under

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April /57

$150 - 1 year
date April /57

Rev. [illegible]

Winchester Randolph Co.

April 1/57

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(S.S.J)

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38557
FISK UNIV.

Rev. J. S. Jenkins Cor. Sec. A.M.E.
New York — Dear Brother,

I have this day forwarded to Brother Pepper a draft for One hundred and sixty three dollars & 31 cents, on the Merchants Bank of Boston, New York. I trust a kind providence will watch over it, & convey it safely to New York.

I thank you for the model pamphlet, "the Doctrine & Polity" directed to Vol. I have read it with interest & profit. It is certainly a valuable work, & calculated to iff thoroughly on hopes in Vol. Such a work is much needed in this day, when the church abounds with so many professors who have not the work of the matter in them.

Send me a few of the hymns of the Association. I can use them profitably in my work. The people need light from word to our work, & they prepare the way for my entrance.

We need a man in this county. We could build up Congregational church on the Storm principles. All we need is some one devoted minister of Vol. here among us. Could we possibly get one?

The community is greatly aroused on the subject of religion & very gracious work having occurred during the past winter. The interest is still kept up. The Methodists & Congregationalists prevail, & a strong inclination to Congregationalism.

Write me in reply. We have had interesting meetings at Ripley & Manchester. At the latter place, I preached a week, & 5 were brought in on examination.

Yours, yours affy. hoping in

Yrs. J. P. Price

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Jay Court House Jay co. Ga.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn;

Dear Brother,

I received your draft, which was very acceptable and encouraging to me. I will answer ~~some~~ your inquiries in my next quarterly report.

Yours Truly,

M. W. Diggs.

April 30th, 1857.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38557A
FISK UNIV.

Rec. M. W. Diggs
Jay Cooke & Co.
April 30/57
Acct. of Dft.

Rev J. H. Jones
Decatur Ind^a
April 7/67
Ans^d

FISK UNIV. A. M. A. ARCHIVES

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38558
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind April 7 1857

Rev S S Jocelyn

Dear Bro. Yours of March 18 is come to hand. — please to accept my thanks for the renewal of my commission. The application was drafted by the Brethren of the Limberlost Congregational Church about the 9th Ult and was forwarded without delay to Bros Taylor & Brice for their endorsement, with instructions to send it on to your office with the least delay possible.
If I had waited to have it signed by the Brethren at the other places. It would have taken me at least 2 weeks longer. When the Letter arrived at Winchester Bro Brice was from home — it had to wait his return But I expect that by this time it has arrived safe in your office. It is very difficult to travel in these parts during the Spring & fall of the year. I rode yesterday 22 miles and my horse sinking in mud, ice, & water, knee deep, almost every step. and frequently up to his belly.
Our Association is to meet at Buenavista ~~in~~ Randolph Co on the last Saturday in this month, about 65 miles south west from here, and the Brethren tell me, that I must go there because it is a newly organized Congregational church, which needs encouragement. I feel the force of the argument and the importance of nursing our infant organisations. and will go if health and life will permit.
You desire all the information that I may possess, concerning the Brethren who seceded from the Cumberland presbyterians.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38533
USE ONLY

Early last summer I received a Letter from Bro Lewis Wilson inviting me to go and assist them in forming their new organization. But on account of the distance to travel which would be 300 miles and the expence which would be at least 20 Dollars, and the time that it would take me from my field, which would be from 2 to 3 weeks I had to decline, but advised Bro Brice to go to help & encourage them. Which he also did, at the time appointed.
Bro Brice speaks favourably of the Brethren. I have never seen any of them. Bro Alvord of Rupert Vermont wants to find a place to establish an Academy. I advised him to correspond with the Bros Wilson & Deighton or Bro J G Fee.
Such an Institution as we have at Liber ought to be established at some point within the bounds of the Antislavery churches of Kentucky, and another within the bounds of the field occupied by the Bros Wilson & others in southern Indiana. Let them obtain a charter for a College, and form a joint-stock company, and build such an Edifice as their means will admit of. It should have a primary, preparatory, and Collegiate departments. For the first year, or perhaps second and third, most all of the students will be in the primary and preparatory, but gradually some will creep up into the Collegiate. The first work which such an Institution would have to do, would be to prepare Teachers for the common Schools, and officers for Township, County & State Offices. These students scattering among the different communities would exert a good influence on the masses. That such Institutions would be of great benefit to the churches around, and the Antislavery cause at large you can easily perceive. I Remain Yours Aff Joseph A Jones

Rev M. M. Diggs
Silver Ind.
(Jay C. H. P.O.) Hrs ship
April 8/59
Quar. Report
Ans'd
$25 Dft sent

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38559
FISK UNIV.

Liber April 8th 1857.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn,

Dear Sir;

I returned day before yesterday from Pisgah where we had been holding communion. We had evidence that the influence of the Holy Spirit was sensibly felt among us.

About one year ago I commenced preaching at Pisgah. The congregation has generally been creditable and encouraging as to numbers. The solemn attention invariably paid by many, both old and young, to my imperfect discourses, has been very encouraging to me; and though I sometimes go to my work downcast from a consciousness of my sinfulness and barrenness; yet I generally return refreshed and enlivened.

Brothers Jones and Taylor preached at Pisgah several times during the Winter; and deep and lasting impressions were evidently made upon the minds of many; which foretokened a better time coming.

Last Summer a Methodist Class was organized in the neighborhood. During the past Winter a revival began under the immediate labors of brother Irisby — the Methodist minister — in connection with the membership of different denomina-

tions in the community. A number made a profession of religion; and their known character for morality, sincerity, and stability before, and their prayerful and devotional bearing since the revival, give me much confidence in the genuineness of the work. Some of these converts joined the Methodist church; and some four in number — attached themselves to the Pisgah Church. One or two, I understand, are in connection with the Disciples, (Campbellites,) their immediate friends being members of that denomination.

There is something peculiar in the youth and children of the Pisgah community. Altho some of them are disorderly and rude; yet there is generally among them a good degree of thoughtfulness, and a manifest tendency to improvement. This makes the field more interesting and inviting than it otherwise would be. If such instrumentalities are kept in operation as will receive God's approbation and blessing, much good will certainly be done in this field.

It has been my habit from the first to plead the cause of the slave in prayer, preaching and lecturing. This at once repelled some inveterate pro-slavery characters, who will neither

join church nor attend preaching on account of so decided a position against Slavery. The antislavery sentiment of the community is evidently growing.

Perhaps I should have observed, that before the revival above alluded to, there was one accession by letter from the Methodist to the Pigg congregational church. Hoping the blessing of Heaven may attend us in future, I subscribe myself your, very sincerely,

M. W. Diggs.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Rev J. L. Price
Report of Collections
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Winchester, Randolph, County Indiana, April 25th. 1857.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
& A. McPherrin, N. York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO 38560
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother:

Inclosed find a draft on Edwin Linton of your city for Ninety Eight dollars — Balance due the Association, after deducting expenses, for April 1857. See Report below.

Wilmington, Clinton Co. Ohio. Friends. Seth Linton donated $2. Lewis Johnson $2. Nathan Linton $4. Jonathan McMillen $2. Joseph Doan & son $1.50. Benj. Jones $1. David McMillen $1. Josiah McMillen $1. Thos. McMillen $1. Isaac Jennings $1. Samuel Winery $1. Jesse Winery $1. Hannah Winery 50 cts. Hannah Shepherd 50 cts. Ellen Shepherd 50 cts. — $21.75

Wm. McMaten 25 cts. Jos McPetters 50 cts.

Wilmington, Clinton Co. O. Thomas Hibbin $3. Rev. J. M. Chaffin $3. Little daughter 13 cts (Marlyon ch.) — 6.13

Geo. Clinton Co. O. Micajah Moore — 1.00

New Burlington, Clinton Co. Ohio. Friends. Stephen Compton $5. Saml. Compton $5. Jno. Compton Senr. $5. Robt. Furnace $4. William Mills $1.50. Jno. Cook $1. Jno. Compton Jr. $1. Henry Mills $1. Amos Hawkins $1.75. Joseph Furnace 50 cts. Jonathan Mills 25 cts. ~~Total~~ — Ann Compton $1 — Total — 26.25

New Burlington, Clinton Co. O. (Marlyon ch.) John Grant $5. Rev. Peter Harrison $1. A. M. Elmore $1. Thos. C. Hamilton $1. D. Hollingsworth $1. Dennison Stewart 25 cts. Total — 9.25

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Harveysburg, Warren Co. O. Friends & Methodists # Amos Cook $3.25
William Morgan $2.05. # Micajah Haynes $1, # Joseph Furnace $1.
William Ham $1, # Enos Milton 50 cts, J. H. Lippincott 25 cts.
Ephraim Mills 25 cts. Total — $ 9.30

New Antioch, Clinton Co. O. Reformers # Paul H. Vandervert $2. # J. Vandervert $2.10, # Barney Bashore $1. # David Marble $1.
James Larmine $1. # Ezekiel Hildebrand $1. E. M. Marble 95 cts.
Dr. Reynolds 50 cts. E. J. Vandervert 50 cts, J. J. Vandervert 25 cts,
Jno. Pickett 25 cts, Wm. Mitchell 25 cts. Eliza Marble 20 cts — $ 11.00

Spring Valley Green Co Ohio # Geo. Barnett $2. # E. C. Quigley $1.
Wm. Price $1. # J. M. Barnett $1. # Mary Spears 50 cts — $ 5.50

Xenia Green Co Ohio Genl. David Stewart pledged contribution in January $5. (and, the Am. Missionary to him to Xenia instead of Bellbrook in future.) # Isaac M. Johnson $1. — $ 6.00

Mount Holly, Warren Co. O. # Isaac Collett $1
Cottage Grove, Union Co. Ind. # Rufus Swayne 50 cts — 1.50

For American Missionary Magazine.

Harveysburg, Warren Co. O. Ann Eliza Forbes & Rebecca Boone 50 cts,
Isaac Furnace 50 cts, Matilda Morgan 50 cts. Larkin
Edwards 50 cts. Mrs. Nancy Edwards 50 cts.
Oakland, Clinton Co. O. Elizabeth Harland 50 cts
New Burlington, Clinton Co. O. Jno. Mendenhall 50 cts, Pierce Hollingsworth 50 cts
Mary Jane Furnace 50 cts. Ruth Ann Furnace 50 cts — Total for magazine — $ 5.05
Donated by S. H. Price, Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. — $ 101.23

Amt. Collected for April 1857 — ✓ $104.50

Expenses while on the agency for April, 1857 for travel &c. $5.52
Per cartage on draft for New York — .98 — 6.50

Balance due Association for April — $98.00

Respectfully Submitted
J. G. Brice

Dear Brother Sheppard,

I have spent this month in exploring portions of my field where an agent has heretofore never gone, and where I found the people entirely unacquainted with the existence & work of the Association. I have, for some time past, felt it was my duty to visit this region, & enlighten the good people of Clinton & Warren counties, in regard to our principles & efforts in the work of Reform, although I did not expect to reap on this, my first exploration, a great harvest of contributions. My visit has been attended with good results; & the way is now prepared for more abundant offerings in the future.

The weather has been very cold during the most of this month, & I have suffered severely from it. My work frequently obliges me to walk many miles a day. In visiting the people personally, I form many interesting acquaintances, & always thus succeed best in my work.

Give me your prayers. Ever affty. yours in Christ.

J. G. Brice

P.S. Please send the Am. Missionary to the persons before whose name is this mark #

Rev Leon Wilson
Cynthiana Ind.
April 30 1867

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3856
FISK UNIV.

Indiana Ind

April 20th/47

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn,

Dear Bro — Yours of the 13th inst is to hand, and I hasten to reply. And first let me say to you that I feel grateful to my kind heavenly Father for that kindness, which you have manifested towards us in this dark corner, and also for that material aid which you propose, and my prayer to Almighty God is, that I may be worthy of that confidence which you have in me, I do not expect to change my field of labor much there is here one point where I have to have in view that I shall get off the expence in getting there is so great

I shall devote all my time
to the preaching of the word &
Exhortation Prayer, testing
etc. I expect to travel in
Several Co's; Pike, Gibson, Harrick
Vanderburg, Ewe Posey, do not
understand me that I expect to
visit every part of each of the Co
names but certain localities in
said Counties, I shall preach
at three points in Pike two
in Gibson, one Mt Carmelville
Vanderburg, to the Colored people,
also Boonville, Hartsburg
and Lincoln Harrick Co,
one at some point in Posey
if there is an opening, (this is
a large Co) in occupying the
above points I will try to
be guided by Providence and
your advice, Pray for me
I am in haste yours in Christ
Lewis Wilson,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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Rev J. G. Pine

Aug 31/57

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. August 1. 1857.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn,
Cor. Sec. A. M. A. N. York.

Dear Brother.

You must not attribute my failure in writing to you oftener to a want of Christian love & respect; or that I am so engrossed with my present work as to be unmindful of you. By no means. I think of you often, and that with the liveliest remembrance of your past courtesy & kindness towards me.

I have written to Joseph Rotherham, or rather, made out my report for this month, and with it inclosed a draft on the Messrs. Rubens, of your city, for two hundred & fifty dollars, & sixty one cents. I hope it may safely reach him.

It is a difficult time to make collections for benevolent purposes, owing to the panic about banks, scarcity of money, and the failure of the past year's abundant crop not being as yet

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brought into market. I am persuaded that Christians, in many places, are beginning to feel more deeply the claims of God, & the guilt of withholding of their substance to send the Gospel to the perishing millions at home & abroad. I am full that it would be far better for them to die poor than to live only to accumulate wealth. I know a few who are not content to have their possessions this side Jordan - who are becoming rich for eternity, laying up their treasures in heaven. Daniel Holmes, when he gave me a donation of one hundred dolls. a year ago, for the association, I knowing that he had, but a few dozen persons, had given $200 to the Bible Society, & something over $150 for the past preceding month, to the M. M. association, remarked "that, perhaps, that was too much for him to give now." He replied: "I have made up my mind not to go to the judgment seat of God with money in my hand." Would that Christians every where

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come to this determination. Instead of laying up treasure for themselves & families, & being rich for themselves, to become rich towards God. How much happier they would be if they daily realized that God has written on all the property that they call their own, "Occupy until I come." What an awful reckoning their will be with rich professors of Religion at the judgment seat of Christ!

What we most need among church members is deep piety, more of the constraining love of Jesus. I was struck with the reply made me by a widow, upon whom I called upon my agency. After presenting to her the claims of the Association, she remarked, "That suits my views. I can give cheerfully to such a society. I have only five dollars yet, I will give 3 dollars of it, & I would that it were in my power to give more." Knowing that she was a widow, with several small children, & limited in her means, I said that, perhaps was too much for one to give in her circumstances. She

immediately replied, "It has done a great deal more for me." I made no reply. I felt that she would be none the looser for giving from such motives. I was sure It. would make it up to her a thousand fold. "Good maamm, prepared from the foundation of the world" in my mind. I saw her two months afterwards. She referred me to her donation & said she, "I have just received from the Mothers in England a donation of $250." Truly "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

The Secaders, or Associate Presbyterians, have 300 churches in Pennsylvania. They are without stated preached Gospel, except that their synod sends them occasionally some supplies. Would it not be to the interest of the association to aid these churches, if able to do it? Write me about this matter.

I shall forward an application to you in behalf of Mother Neal to be commissioned as the Association's missionary in Hamilton county, Indiana. She is united to fill that work. She is a zealous, devoted man, & will, no doubt, do good.

Please forward me some of the September numbers of the Am. Missionary for circulation, and the Annual Report for the past year as soon as published. Could we not have the annual meeting of the Association in the West? I am persuaded it would be attended with the best of results. The Dania people have expressed a desire to have it there, & other places also, have desired the same. The God of peace be with you. Pray for me. Even affly. yours in Jesus

J. G. Biggs

Brenen Leader

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38563
FOR USE

From Rev. B. Lobenes Lewisburg May 1st 1857

Rec. Foreign

Dear Bro, The time has again arrived when my quarterly Report becomes due. During the three last months I have been able to attend all my regular appointments. I have generally preached 4 sermons every week, and sometimes from 5 or 6 sermons. This with the great distance I have to travel, tires my energies to a greater degree than I would willingly consent to, were it not that the "Harvest is great and the labourers few" in number.

Last Friday I left home to attend the meeting of our Association with the lately organised Congregational Church at Buenavista Randolph Co in this State. and returned the home on Tuesday night, Having traveled 120 miles on horseback, and preached 5 times during my journey. The church at Buenavista united with our Association, and the Brethren there are anxious and exceedingly desirous of having a Minister to labour with them at least one half of his time.

Bro Brice informed me that there are several good Brethren at Winchester desirous of having a Congregational church formed there. If so, one Minister could supply both places, for they are only 8 miles apart. There is one advantage in Buenavista & Winchester which are not often met with in this State (that is) The Antislavery sentiment is predominant But as Bro Brice has written to you on the subject will I not enlarge

Since my last Quarterly Report ~~was written~~ I have organised a Congregational Church in Monroe Township in this County ~~with~~ of 5 Members. There are several others hopefully converted who I expect will unite with it soon. When I consider how deeply ingrained in the minds and habits of the masses of the people, ~~some~~ popular errors ~~of our age and country~~ are, and I feel it necessary to be cautious ~~and prudent~~ in advising young converts to unite with the Church. Some have been taught to believe that to be immersed for the remission of sin, is all that is necessary to salvation. — Others depend chiefly on ~~frantic~~ excitement, and occasional ebullition of ~~warm~~ feelings at big meetings, There is a third class ~~that~~ having no sympathy with the above classes, ~~who~~ hold it to be necessary ~~for~~ that the heart be changed, and the life reformed from gross sins. ~~but~~ to make religious principles govern their political conduct, and commercial transactions, appears to them to be righteous over-much. When I remember that I am the only Congregational Minister that has ever preached in this County, and that all that my hearers know of our views, doctrines and polity, as Antislavery Congregationalists depends on what I preach, I feel a great ~~weight of~~ responsibility resting upon me. Missionaries in this western country, search for ~~some~~ members of their own denominations who have come from the East to form the nucleus of a new organisation. When such can be found it is a great help, if they possess intelligence & piety.

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I expect that there will be some additions made to the Church at Limberlost at our next communion. As I write to you so often you will please to excuse me for not writing more at present, for I have not recovered yet from the fatigue of my last journey, and I have to preach at Mare 11 miles from here at 10 o'clock to morrow, on my way to Limberlost.

I Remain

Your Affectionate

Joseph H. Jones

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Rev. Jos. H. Jones
Decatur Ala

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Jones

Bourbon Landed

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Winter, May 25th

~~Decatur Adams Co Ind, Monday May 25 1857~~

~~Rev & friends~~

Dear Bro Your favor of the 11th inst came to hand last Saturday. Enclosed was a ~~draft for $67.00 for which I am very thankful~~ Yesterday was my sabbath in Monroe township ~~in this county~~. ~~The roads begin to dry up.~~ It was a fine day, the congregation was rather larger than usual. The attention was good ~~better than I have seen many times in longer established congregations~~ and some manifested deep feelings. For the present in this county I concentrate my labours ~~in this county~~ at one place ~~as far as sabbath preaching is concerned~~. On week days I preach at two other places. Every alternate sabbath I preach in ~~my~~ two, dividing my labour between Gordon & Kimberlost the morning in one, and the afternoon in the other. ~~I am sorry to learn~~ that no man can be found to go to Bucnavista and Winchester. These places are entirely too far from me, to render them any assistance, and my own field is large enough for two Missionaries, if the men and the means could be obtained. The harvest ~~is~~ great but the labourers are few in number. Emigrants from the Eastern states ~~to the west~~, pass through this state on their way to the far west, and it is difficult to persuade any of them to settle here. Eastern Ministers make the same choice. Northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa are far better supplied with Ministers than Indiana. Even the new Territories have more attraction to Ministers than this state. This I attribute to the Southern origin

of our first settlers. But ~~I expect that it~~ it will not always continue so. When all the choice lands will be taken up in the far West, the back waves may bring back settlers to clear away our forests, and Missionaries to preach in our destitute neighbourhoods. ~~That may do good for future generations, who we yet unborn. But the present living generation are~~ the people of the present generation on whom I must labour to do. These are now within our reach ~~within a very distance~~. I feel it to be a duty "to cry aloud and spare not." To preach as God gives me opportunity, on Sabbaths & week days, against all sin, slavery, intemperance and polygamy included: Statutory enactments, and Court Decisions to the contrary notwithstanding.

~~Dear~~ Bro I am glad to see ~~that the Home Reformatory Society and the American Tract Society are~~ some other societies yielding, though it is but a little, to a Reformed public sentiment: It proves to me that the Anti Assocation, and the Reformed Am. Tract ~~Book~~ and ~~Tract~~ Book society were not established in vain. The little leaven will eventually pervade the whole lump of our Christian organizations. Pioneers in every work of reform must endure hardships, exercise patience, and ~~continue to~~ persevere. Then the good time expected will ~~most~~ certainly come.

As your cheerful and prompt remittances refresh~~ed~~ me so every indication of progress in my own field or elsewhere encourages me to persevere and take courage.

A Kinnan

Dear Bro

Yours affectly

A H Lewis

Rev A. H. Lewis
Decatur Md
May 25
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38565
FISK UNIV.

Michigan City Ind.
July 4th 1857.

Dear Bro. Jocelyn

You will perceive from the date of this report that I am not on my ice. I came here this week to visit my Parents & Sister & hope to return week after next so you will please direct your reply to this to me at Charlotte as usual.

I now Superintend the Sab. School in Charlotte and preach twice every sabbath. Our Sab. School in Charlotte numbers on an average 32, which is a good number we think as there are but few very few children of church members, among us. I feel a very deep interest in the Sab. School and strive to make it as good as possible. I meet the teachers every Friday evening to study the lesson & pray together. I believe there are two other Schools conducted by members of our church.

At our last communion we received six new members five of whom joined by profession though all had experienced a change of heart several years previous, and some of them had been members of other churches. They bring us almost no accession of pecuniary strength but are all I believe most spiritually minded christians. Our congregations appear to be as large since we rented the slips as they were before, one of our deacons stands at each door & show those who have no pews to comfortable seats where they will not be molested. We average in pleasant weather one hundred at our morning service & sixty at the evening exercises.

The Sabbath School in connection with the church in Benton

is in a very flourishing condition, At the last communion of that church four promising young ladies united with it on profession, I trust several young men there will do likewise before long.

A certain article published in the Ann Miss some weeks since entitled "Universalism in Michigan" found its way into that neighborhood, whereupon several persons declared that they were described, thus acknowledging the correctness of the Sketch. Your humble servant was also charged with having written the article, Soon afterwards I met the father of the unruly children who inquired if I wrote said article to which question I replied that I did & in turn I enquired if there was any thing incorrect in it, — This staggered him for he had not thought of raising the question of the truthfulness of the sketch but only whether I had written it, He also complained that I had reported round the neighborhood that his farm was mortgaged and he was likely to lose it, This I assured him I had never reported, though I had heard that such was the case and inquired of one of his neighbors whether this was a fact, & that neighbor reported to me as having affirmed the Statement, He also felt aggrieved because I had stated that he had sold himself short of Maple Sugar — which he assures me was not the case, To this I replied that I had no recollection of any such thing — did not remember of ever having heard that he had sold himself short — and did not know what I should say such a thing for, — Still if folks said I had made such a statement it was probably true though I had no recollection of it, Still further

I told him that the article published was not written for publication and I did not know that it would be published, I was obliged to make out a quarterly report and I did so Sometimes an extract from this report is published but more frequently not, In writing as I did I meant to speak the truth I did not intend at all to injure the feelings of any one, After hearing my explanation — like a man — a gentleman — yes like a christian he said, "So far as I am concerned I forgive you"! He informed me however that the whole neighborhood was in a State of excitement and that a School meeting has been called in the manner prescribed by law to take a vote relative to Shutting the School-house against me, Here I may say that when he got home he found it was altogether another "Williams" entirely, that has reported "he has sold himself short of Sugar."

Before night one of my friends in that neighborhood, an irreligious man came down to see me & learn the facts, He was anxious to have me go up to the School meeting, This I declined, I told him I had been preaching in that neighborhood some 15 months once in two weeks and had scarcely received enough to keep me in Shoe-strings, They could be their own judges whether my labors had done them or their children any good, It was no great ~~privilege~~ privilege to me to continue to go there, If the people shut the School house it was just injuring themselves & not me if my labors were of any value, I took occasion however to visit a sensible man in the district & State the facts to him, So that he might know what to say, This matter was the general topic of conversation

during the whole week & the schoolmeeting occurred Sat P.M. at 5 o'clock. On Sunday I went there to fill my appointment as usual not knowing whether I should find the house open. I found it open however and a very large congregation in waiting. I went through the exercises as usual and dismissed the congregation without any allusion to existing troubles.

Pretty much all the malcontents were present, and after meeting I shook hands with them all cordially enquired after their families and was amused to see how tenderly they enquired after mine.

But to the schoolmeeting. — One man that I supposed would be for cowhiding me took my part, "O Shame" he said "to shut the school house against a minister. If it was closed he would open his house to me and go round the neighborhood with his team & bring the people in. I should have a larger congregation than ever at the School house. The proceedings should be published if he had to pay for it as for any advertisement." Secret of all this was, he hates bitterly the leader of the opposition to me, & would thwart his plans in every way. Another Universalist said "he would have nothing to do with it." If they had not made such a fuss about the matter nobody would have read the article. Now every body round is on tiptoe to see it, so his influence was lost. — The father of the unruly children was conciliatory. — And at the meeting not more than one person was present who was opposed to me & not a single vote was given against me. On the contrary a vote was passed that the house should be open to meetings, Sab. Schools, temperance lectures, political speeches, elections &c &c!!!

PAMPHLETS NO. UNIV. OF MICH.

For the Sabbaths since I have had more than could be comfortably seated & some standing outside.

Now they have found out in what paper my "bulletins" are published & perhaps your list of readers will be increased. It is really amusing to see how easily the Lord can take the wise in their own craftiness. See also Kansas. On the whole I think the article was published I think it will do them good.

After Horace Greely has published Mr. Birney's letter giving him something of a castigation for defeating Mr. Chase he received a note from Mr. Birney stating that he was not alive. Well — said Mr Greely, You know what I think I would say if you were dead. So those people know what opinion of them & what I would say if I honestly expressed my opinions of them. Here endeth "Michigan Universalism."

Yours truly, J. H. Hotchkiss

Chas. Chase 1/17

Rec'd Feb 2nd

Ans. 7th

Not for publication.

pay) After deducting the above from my quarters salary please enclose a check for the balance to me at Charlotte,
Our application was for 150 dolls per year by some mistake you voted to give me 180 dolls, In consequence of the failure of crops last year I did not receive from you and the churches here $400 dolls by considerable and the first year I was on the ground I rec'd only about 325 dolls from the churches & from you, I have also donated to the church for building some 50 or 60 dolls & have become responsible for 75 or 100 dolls more, For these reasons I should like to have the appropriation remain as you have made it & I will endeavor next year to have it reduced considerable more,

I remain Your unworthy missionary

Wolcott B Williams

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Rev. Levi Wilson

Cincinnati Ohio July 7th 1857

Quarr. Report July 7/57

$37 50/100 Dft. Sent

Rec'd Thos. Fr Sept. 1857.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38567
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother Beecher

I take the pleasure through the kindness and blessings of my heavenly Father, to inform you that I have enjoyed excellent health, and notwithstanding the very disagreeable nature of the weather since I have been in the field, I have only fallen to one appointment, and that was on account of the rain fell in torrents, and prevented the assembling of the people.

I have appointments at twelve places. (one break)

My ~~appointments~~ meetings are not numerously attended upon week days, but upon the Sabbath they are well attended, and very frequently I have very large congregations, with good attention.

I preach three times on the Sabbath, and the Lord has not withheld his blessing. ~~Therefore we think the labor has not been in vain~~ Nine have been received into the Communion of the Anti-Slavery Churches ~~with which~~ I have been laboring, all of whom are very firm and ~~firm~~ devoted.

There is very much opposition to the Cause of truth and the religion of Christ, here. "The Evansville Enquirer," a democratic sheet of notorious gravity (a daily of which is published on the Sabbath), has reports of most of our Sabbath meetings and sends an editorial almost weekly to its patrons, under the caption of our names, or such phrases as the following ~~these~~ "Divine Scoundrels" "Divine Liars" "Political Preachers" — ~~I am here to hear all the slang that I can get the Devil that I can get~~

~~[illegible]~~

Nearly all the religious sects are either ultra pro slavery or else of that Conservative class which forbids their ministers saying any thing against slavery, intemperance and kindred evils.

So in this part of the country the success of the truth very much depends upon overcoming long established sectarian prejudice ~~in favor of the C[illegible]~~. And this is no easy task, for sectarianism wields a powerful weapon against reform.

Yet notwithstanding all the combined opposition to the advance of truth, God through the weak instrumentalities which are being used is opening the eyes of the people and the work of reform is progressing beyond our expectations.

We preach brotherly love ~~and~~

and union in Christ, exhorting Christians to rally to the Bible and defend it from in the midst of the great apostacy of the present age.

We need more Ministers in this field, men who have the love of God at heart and whose only object is to advance the cause of Christ, men who are willing to forsake all for Christ, and undergo various hardships, and to have heaped upon them all the slanders that the tongues and pens of the wicked are capable of uttering. Send us such men and they will find much work to do for the Lord

~~Yours for the work in Christ~~

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Please send the Missionary to
Mr Samuel McHarry Union Ohio
Mrs " " Roberts " "
Mr Mayberry care of
Mr L. B. Harvey
J. M. Fowler, Evansville
Petersburg Ohio Co. Ind.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38568
FISK UNIV.

Lynn July 7th 1837

To the American Missionary Association I request you to discontinue this magazine or stop sending it to me as I do now refuse to take it out of the Office

Respectfully
Elijah Kinshaw

Elizabeth Hinshaw
Lynn
Ind
7 July 1857

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38569
FISK UNIV.

Orland Ind July 20th 1857

Bro George Whipple

My Business being mostly as I suppose with you I therefore address you - and you will please hand the enclosed three dollars to Mr Tappan - and if my magizene is not paid for out of the dollar I sent in the spring take it out of this and appropriate the rest one dollar being from my wife Elizabeth Mayer the rest from my self — My other Business is I wish the paper you send to me you would send to Amos Davis of this place — Also the paper that comes to Mrs E. Luce of this place (My present wife) send to Mr Levi Vanderwood — Grandpiere Louisa Co. Iowa — I wrote this same to the Treasurer and that is probably the reason it was not done — I wish you would send the magizene to A. D. Luce of this place he thinks he is entitled to it according to your advertisement — for he is a Sabbath School Superintendent — he also is getting somewhat interested in the Society and offers

to take an Agency for this place
Altho Mr L.B. Barner has acted
somewhat in that capacity yet he says
that Mr Luce is better calculated
for the place than himself — therefore
I think you would do well to send
him an agency — . His address is

A. A. Luce
Orland
Steuben Co
Ind

yours &c

Wm B Morgan

No 125
W. B. Morgan
Orland Ind
20 July 1859
$3
To Magazine
2.50 for Papers

I will send the Mag.
to Ad Sheet

ack

Rev. Levin Wilson
Cynthiana
Ind
27 July / 57

Answ'd 8 Aug 1857
Sent Money by mail
9 Aug
A. S. E

M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38570
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Ind, July 27th/57

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir I received yours of June 17th, and will so far as I can comply with your request,
From a Lady friend I have received £0,7s for the A. Mis. Ass.

Within you will find a draft for £37,10 which I hope you will receive, and send Bank Notes, at par in your City, or here I prefer this to selling the draft,

I would just state to you that Bro. Kenny has not arrived as yet, but hope he will soon we need him very much,
I have been asking the good friends here what they would do towards

getting a good and faithfull Minister to assist us here in our labours, and I find them truly liberal, I have promised (and it can be relied upon) us one thousand $200, and I think the amount can be raised to $300, we want a man in view of his remaining in the country permanently our friends are few, but thank God they are on the increase, they are poor but liberal, to a proverb ~~a~~ a man of much nature talent, is wanted, one of strong Constitution, one that can preach in the City or in the wood to the large Congregation, or to the single person. above all he must have the spirit that was in Christ.

hoping to hear from you soon
I remain yours for Christ
and suffering humanity,

Levin Wilson

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38571
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Indiana August 3/67

Rev Joseph,

Dear Bro My quarterly Report was due last saturday. But on account of other engagements I had no time to write. Having been summoned to attend the the Court of Common Pleas as a juryman I was commanded to be at the Courthouse this morning by 9 o'clock. Having arrived here according to order, and finding no Court yet organised. I now have few minutes to spare which I can give to writing a short Report of my Missionary labours. By the goodness of our Heavenly Father I have been enabled to fill all my appointments on the sabbaths as well as week days. My Congregations appear attentive. and I hope that good has been accomplished. Several have expressed a desire to unite with the Limberlost church at our next communion. Some that were hopefully converted under my labours last winter in this County can not feel it right to unite with our church because I cannot consent to Baptize them by immersion When I cast a glance over the whole field of my labour I can see evident marks of progress although slow and silent. As I will have to write to you again soon to acknowledge the receipt of your Draft I must close at present. The Lawyers and their Clients begin to come in, and open their eyes wide, at the sight of a Minister writing on the Lawyers table in the Courthouse.

I Remain Dear Bro yours Affectly Jos H Jones

Rev Jas H Jones

Decatur. Ind^a —

Adams Co

Aug 3/57

Leave Respt

Ans^d

$50 x/100 Dpt Rec^d

& wrote on the written

remarks upon — baptism

— out — immersion —

Rev. Levin Wilson
Cynthiana Ind.
Pony C
Ans^d Aug 8/57

About a Miss^y teacher for
colored people at Beaumille.

Have written to R. L. Wright
at Oberlin about coming
to go to teach & preach to Cal^d
~~Baptist~~ Ch at Beaumille
Methodist.

S. S. S.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38572
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Ind.
Aug. 8th/57

Rev. S. W. Joslyn

Dear Sir

I have just received a letter from the Colored friends in Evansville, containing a request that I write to you and inform you of their desires. They want a School Teacher, a White man at that, for they think a white man could command a greater influence over the Children and advance them faster. They very much desire the School, and that it commence the 1st of Sept. They will upon their part pay a teacher $21, a month, and pay it monthly, for a year. (There is a probability of an increase in their subscription) I feel very much

interested in this people
and I do hope you will do
something for them, This is a
very important opening to effect
good for the colored friends nearly
as much so as if they were in a slave
State, for they are but a little away
from one, and then the colored man
is despised, hated, and hunted, as
a beast, all through this Country,
and there is not wanting men who
will swear by all that is good
and holy, that the negro has no
soul "and that they would as soon
shoot them as they would a dog"
They have a comfortable house
in which the school could be taught
And thank God they have lately
had a revival among them and
several have joined the Church
on profession, many others are
seeking him of whom Moses and
the prophets did write.

Who will come and instruct the "heathen" in Southern Ind
Providence has opened the way
who will come and pluck them
as brands from the burning, and
who will give of the means which
the God of heaven has placed in
their hands, towards Educating
the Colored People of Evansville

Their Minister will not remain
with them much longer, when
he leaves I will try and preach
for them some

I have written in haste
Yours in Christ

Levin Wilson

May the Good Lord watch over
our much beloved Tree and keep
him from the hand of the destroyer
so that he may yet, many years
preach Christ to poor fallen man
and gather many souls to the
Redeemer Amen L. W

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Elizabeth Weinshaw
Lynn
Ind
8 Aug 1857

Ans. by Mr. Whipple
Aug. 15th/57 —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38573
FISK UNIV.

Lynn Randolph County
Indiana, 8 mo the 8th, 1857

Dear Friend, I not attempt to reply to thy letter, requesting me to receive the agency for the Magazine. Now I can safely say that my incompetency for the services required, would be sufficient Apology for refusing, were it not that I feel interested in the work which the Missionary Society is engaged in.

I have not saw those who are mentioned in the circular, think to try too soon.

Now as to the note that was sent by my self. I did not return the Magazine because I did not like to have it, but for two other reasons, the first of which was, I was receiving two, at the same time, that is the American Misionary And the Magazine, containing the same matter, which I did not think necessary, And the second reason was, my circumstances seemed to all most forbid that I should contribute to the support of the Society at the last time that I was solicited, And I did not wish to have the paper at other peoples cost. I have not received either the Missionary or Magazine since the magazine was returned

Should like well to have one of them.
I may say in conclusion I wish the society all the success that it can have,

Thine with respect, Elijah Hinshaw

to L. Tappan,

P.S. I find in the circular one thing which I do not understand

I find the names to whome the ~~the~~ paper has been sent, marked thus

in 1855

John Johnson. 1.00

Isaiah Ellis ... .50
E. Hinshaw .. .50 in 1855
and then in 1857. I find
to E Hinshaw ... 1.00

Now are the sums marked under each date to be understood as a debt, or are they the sums contributed in those dates.
Please answer soon.

Elijah Hinshaw

to L Tappan

No 13
J. M. Goodman
Lafayette
Ind
10 Aug 1857
$3
Gen Purposes

The Mag. has been
sent to J. M. Goodman
free.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38574
FISK UNIV.

Lafayette Ind.ª Augt. 10th 1857

L. Tappan Esq
Trea.

Enclos.d is a small donation for the A. M. Asn. $3.00 sums a small matter to help forward this Blessed work, of spreading a Free Gospel, on all the World, and my hope is that I am not in the condition to not only make it Ten fold, But 100 fold more, Then "Mite" is what make up the aggregate, and my Hope is it may be multiplied to an hundred fold until not only Our Land, But all Foreign Lands may have a Free Gospel,

I have now since the Kansas question has been agitated a strong desire to be engaged in personal Effort to help Forward the great cause of Freedom, But have not been in a Condition Pecuniarily to Engage personally, and directly, to promote in a public way, the cause which in all feel so deep interest. I have often thought what place a situation and qualified to fill, that would seem most useful, In the cause of my Master

than I have been for the last 6 or 8 years of my life. In the first place, I find none (or very seldom) in my present location to sympathize with, in the Missionary work which I am interested in, formerly it was not so (Sandusky O.) we had a little church of one heart & one mind in the work not so here, we alone —

With these considerations and others that might be named, I have thought that if there was some opening where I could join a Band of Brethren of the right "stamp", I should rejoice to be placed under circumstances where it would be congenial with my views of the Glorious Gospel.

You will pardon me for intruding upon your already multiplied cares but my apology is, I know you feel a deep interest in the cause, and would cheerfully do all in your power to advance the general interest of the association —

You may say properly ask what can I do, for what am I qualified I suppose nothing directly to be employed by the association, but to transact business in some capacity that I may be useful

in promoting the principles which we advocate, Should any thing occur to you in your business operations that might be suggested by way of introduction to some field, where I could be agent for some Co'y or establish a business where I might at the same time be useful.

I see in the Independent of the 6th an Effort is being made at Jefferson City Mo. whether the persons engag. in this Effort are of the right character for the cause we wish to promote have no means of ascertaining but wherever I should go, should wish a Congregational Church to support Rev Mr Fairchild

After having said all I have written am tempted not to send it, as seems almost presumption for me to intrude upon your precious time — But I trust you will Excuse this one intrusion, and should any thing in the Providence of God result to the interest of His Cause you will be abundantly rewarded,

Yours for the Gospel
S. M. Goodman

1857

Cynthiana Ind, Aug 20th

Mr. Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Yours of Aug 7th is to hand containing $32.10 for which you have my thanks

By reference to the paper (August Number) you will see that $11,65. Col. Bethlehem Church is there stated and the other was given by a lady unknown, 75 cts, which makes the $3.10.

Yours truly

Lewis Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO 38575 FISK UNIV.

P. S. I will hereafter try to be prepared to give you the name of the person or congregation donating money —

Rev. Levin Wilson
Cynthiana
Ind.
20 Aug 1857 —

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acknowledging receipt of money

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3857
FISK UNIV.

Lib. Col. Aug. 21st 1857.

Rev. O. S. Jocelyn;

Dear Brother,

I received the draft you sent which was truly acceptable and encouraging. In view of such kind aid I feel humbled that I have not been fully consecrated to Christ in the ministry. Oh what an idea it is to be wholly resigned, in all things, to the will of our blessed master. Our nation is full of parties, plans, systems, enterprizes, isms, and sects; but in how few hearts does the Lord and master hold absolute spiritual dominion. Most certainly, if he reigned in our hearts individually, and generally, he would reign in our nation. Oh that all his professed followers could realize and experience his kingdom in their hearts; which is not meat and drink; but righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. Nothing but this individual experience will remove all the great evils that afflict humanity.

Your model for making out my annual report, did not reach me till

a few days after I had made it out, which will account for my not using it.

In sending me stamps, do you imitate the custom of business men, or simply as a kindness to me. If the former, I do not see much advantage in it, in our case, as we shall probably write about an equal no. of letters. I am at a loss to see much utility in the practice, in the business way, in missionary correspondence. If the latter is intended, it shows the kind regard you have for the many little wants of the Missionary.

Do you not think it would be more in accordance with the simplicity of the gospel for us to call each other — "Brother", or as the Saviour has it — "Friend" — instead of "Rev."

Yours for the simple truth as it is in Christ,

M. W. Diggs.

Rev. M. W. Diggs
(Liberia) Mar 6
Grey Court Hornsey Rd
Sept 1/67
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Sermon Study Prof. Jackson
(Rev. M.)

S. Jocelyn

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38577
FISK UNIV.

Cinthyana. Sept. 5. 1852

Dear Brethren

I wrote you from Oberlin, Lorain Co. where you know that I expected to start for this place. I was in hopes to find Jaline here from you but have not as yet. I came down all the way with my horse & Buggy. I found my health improving every day, riding in the open air & being much alone was what I needed & rest, my health is quite good now. I spent a Sabbath on the way, I am now here all alone I have no horse no Buggy nor hands to procure. I called at Cincinatti found there proved no suitable boys in that place or the heat some made them have given up having any

provide. the Truck Soci-
ety lets each one provide for them-
selves. I think themost of the
time. I can use my Busy.
at a good advantage now. I know
but little about this. fill. or bu
every little about your wishes
I have found no field like
the Sunday Schools. if you wish
to bring about any reforme. I
should make in that direct
tion, it has always worked
well. As far as I have known
I have been in the Cause our
40. years, as David said to Shim
ulik there is none like it give me
if I should give my opinion
I think it would be best to
visit all thou the families
talk with them pray wi
th them, & get up Sunday Sc
hools, in every place where
aide can be had to sustain
them.

I should introduce the book from the American Sabbath Union with the other books that you wish to bring before the public mind. that was the way we use to do at Oberlin. we left it in different kinds. had a variety, now I know there is many a family that can be reached in this way. that can not any other. I found that. Clearly in one family yesterday at the first they begun to rise up against me before I left. we had a good time. the Pa. asked me to pray with them & he could say a party ann. told me to make his house my home. for I was welcome to any thing I needed. now said he I am glad you called. never pass without calling

But I have said twice
as much as I expected when
I commenced. I wish the Board
to pursue their own way & let
me pursue mine. I have not
to dictate nor to pre-
scribe, if I should not see as you
do. I have not come to contend
no, never, if I cannot do
as you do, then I have one left
to say with Abraham, if you
go to the right, I will go to
the left, or if you will go to the
left, I will go to right. There
is west hanging before us, the labor-
ers are few, there is field enough,
you need not be afraid of offend-
ing me by telling how you
wish me to spend my time be-
cause that is my wish in the be-
ginning. no, for then let me know
who will take the charge of me
& who I shall see now where in
what way I shall labor. Please let me
hear, you have my much love &
respect. Talcott Kenny.

where shall be my
Center. I shall be made
a center. please do not
let my friends know where
I am. I am now at Br. L.
~~will be~~ Wilson they are
well. he is gone on his jour-
ney home. I have not se-
en him. I expect to spend
the Sabbath in this place
yours. Sarah Kenny

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38578
FISK UNIV.

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana, Ind.
May 6
Sept. 5/57

Ans^d

Num. letter to Dr. Paul
about Church, &c

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38579
FISK UNIV.

Lynn Randolph County Ind.
9th mo 18th 1857.

Dear friend. after along delay I now attempt to address the on looking over the circular sent to me, I find that I can now comply with one request, By recommending the name of D. C. Whinnery and Evan Garrett as persons to whome the Missionary might be sent, and I hope profitably. I might just say the former person is not in circumstances to contribute at present, & the latter, all most an opposer. Yet I think he will read attentively, if the paper is sent to him. Their address will both be Lynn Randolph County Indiana.

Think they both may contribute after reading a while.
I have made no collection for the Association as yet, but think to make an effort soon, if helth permit; So with desires for the advancement of every good work, I am as ever, thy friend for the cause of truth.

Elijah Hinshaw,

Po George Schipple 48 Beekman st N. Y.

Elijah Winshaw
Lynn — Ind
9/18/57

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38580
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind Sept 23 1857

Rev S S Jocelyn, Dear Bro,

Yours of the 12th Inst came safely to hand last evening, enclosing a Draft for fifty dollars. For which I am very thankful. Since I wrote to you last, I have held a three days meeting with the church at Limberlost, and administered the Lord's supper. When 3 were admitted on profession of faith and one by letter. I felt it good to be there. I also have held a two days meeting with the church in Monroe Township in this County, and had a communion season. But there was no addition there. The majority of the people here, hold that Baptism must be administered by immersion in order to be valid and scriptural. And look upon sprinkling or pouring as a heresy imported from the church of Rome. Quite a number of my hearers also hold that immersion is absolutely ~~[illegible]~~ necessary to obtain the remission of sins. My views are very different on the subject, and to give my thoughts in full would require that I should write a Book, and not a Letter. But here I will give you a few thoughts condensed. It appears to me, to be the first duty of a minister, to examine his Commission, that he may know what the Saviour commands his ministers to do. Let us read the Commission. "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, (or make disciples or Christians of all nations) baptising them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost;
Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen" Math 28-19-20.
Here I am commanded by the Master to Teach & Baptize "all nations" or as Mark has it. "Go ye to all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved &c"

The whole human family are to be taught, in every clime and country. The immersionists will admit That all that believe must be also baptized all the world over. If baptism then is to be administered to all them that believe, then the mode or manner of administering the ordinance, which christ instituted must be practicable (that is) All them who believe can submit to it without danger to life and limb. Christ condemned the Pharisees for putting heavy burdens on their disciples which they could not bear. Matt 23-4 That these burdens were religious observances, ceremonies and ordinances no one will have the hardihood to deny. Christ speaking of the observances ceremonies and ordinances of his kingdom says "My yoke is easy: my burden is light." Elsewhere we are told that "his commandments are not grievous." With these truths before him, every candid mind will admit that whichever way christ intended that baptism should be administered that way must be such, as will suit all people, the bedridden, the sick the maimed as well as those who are in good health. Also that it can be administered with safety in all climates and in all seasons of the year. And this, north of the Arctic circle, as well as in the Torrid Zone. If immersion be the mode which christ intended, then Millions of men and women, who are capable of hearing the Gospel, and believing on christ, are incapable of submitting to be carried about in order to be immersed. When christ was in this world he was very kind and sympathising with the sick and maimed. But now the immersionists would have us believe that he requires of his followers as a condition of discipleship that they submit to be immersed notwithstanding the consequence would be instant death. Those who are incapable as well as those who are unwilling to be immersed are treated alike They cannot have any gain interest in christ, without being baptized for the remission of sins

O.A.M. ARCHIVES

Here "He that believeth and is baptised, shall be saved" Thus the immersionists shut out from the Church on earth, and the church in heaven, all who are incapacitated by sickness and broken bones, to submit to immersion. Besides the vast multitude of sick and afflicted all over the earth, thus rejected by those who practice immersion. There are still other Millions living in the Frigid Zones, who must be left without the Gospel. Or at least without baptism. For how can they immerse in those cold regions which were explored by Parry, Ross, Franklin, and others, and still later by Dr Kane. The immersionists know it to be impracticable, hence they confine their labours as Missionaries to those parts of the world where, Bathing in rivers is felt to be a Luxury. The East & West Indies with China, and other countries within the Tropick and Temperate Zones, are their chosen fields. But who ever heard of them in Northern Siberia Lapland Greenland, Labrador or among the Esquimaux. Surely their immersion is not the mode of baptizing which Christ intended. But I am frequently asked where then did John baptize in Jordan and Aenon "where there was much water" if much water was not necessary to baptize with? John was a preacher as well as baptizer. Jerusalem and all Judea attended his ministrations, within the short period of 18 months or thereabout. There must have been a great concourse of people all the time attending his Ministrations. It was something like one of our modern Campmeetings. Only much larger. Where else could such great number of people be accommodated with shade trees to cover them from the intense heat of the sun. With fuel to cook their food, and above all, Water to quench their thirst, to wash their persons and their clothes, to supply the wants of their Asses Camels Oxen and Mules. The banks of the Jordan furnish these conveniences in abundance. Hence we may reasonably suppose that John selected such places as were most convenient

All who are acquainted with the Geography of Palestine are aware that good water is very scarce during the dry season there. Hence the Patriarchs Abraham Isaac & Jacob had to dig wells to get water for their herds and flocks. Modern travellers tell us, that the roving Arabs have to resort to those wells now for the same purpose. Then we can see that John held meetings on the Banks of Jordan and at Aenon for other reasons, than to have much water to immerse his disciples. Paul says in 1 Cor 10-2 that all the Fathers were "baptized unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea." The Psalmist gives us the mode and manner of this baptism. Psalm 77=17-20 "The clouds poured out water; the skies sent out a sound; thine arrows also went abroad" — Thy way is in the sea, and thy path in the great waters, and thy footsteps are not known. Thou leddest thy people like a flock by the hand of Moses and Aaron" This certainly was not immersion, for they passed through the sea on dry land, And the clouds poured ~~forth~~ out water" This baptism which was administered by our Great Master was pouring and is very expressive of the divine process by which a polluted sinner is made a Holy Saint. God speaking by the Prophet Ezekiel, describing the blessings of the Saviour's Kingdom, says "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean from all your filthiness, and from all your idols will I cleanse you" Ezekiel 36-25. As John the Baptist was a Jew, and also the Apostles being Jews, and well acquainted with the Scriptures, which contained this promise with many others of like import. It appears to me very certain that they would sprinkle water on the converts or pour it out upon them, rather than to plunge them in water. John baptized with water and not in water. The apostles did the same. John could not have immersed so many in so short a time. Nor could the Apostles immerse so many thousands in few hours. And that in a City where the Public Baths were under the control of their enemies. I am conscienciously in favour of sprinkling or pouring, and would offend against my conscience were I to baptize by immersion. But those who think and believe

otherwise are at liberty to carry out their convictions to God they stand accountable, and not to me.
Although I feel very confident that sprinkling or pouring is the ~~ex~~ scriptural way of administering the ordinance yet I do not claim Infallibility. Nor do I make a certain manner of administering the ordinance a test of church fellowship. Those who have been immersed may unite if they chose, with any of the Churches under my care. I will make no objection, provided they give credible evidence of their being converted from Satan to God.
As Paul believed and spoke of circumcision, so I believe and speak of baptism which way soever it is administered. "He is not a Jew, which is one outwardly; neither is that circumcision which is outward in the flesh:
But he is a Jew which is one inwardly; and circumcision is that of the heart, in the spirit, and not in the letter, whose praise is not of men, but of God". Read christian for the word Jew, and baptism for the word circumcision and you have my views, of what should constitute a proper test of discipleship in the christian church.
As many in the days of Paul rested their hope of acceptance with God on their being circumcised in the flesh: so I meet many in our day, who appear to rest their hope on their having been baptised for the remission of sin.
If we judge them by their fruit. They had no baptism but that of the flesh. The baptism of the heart in the spirit they know nothing of. Hence their praise is of men and not of God. Let me now sum up my views here expressed
1st That Christ instituted the ordinance of Baptism under the new Testament; and that it is of Divine authority. Fully as much so as circumcision was under the law.
2 That it is to be administered by application of water to the subject and not dipping the subject in water
3 That water baptism does not save the sinner. But is a seal or sign of that which doth save. 4 If any weak Brother or sister have for want of better instruction been led to embrace the views of immersionists We should not reject them for that, provided

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they do not demand of us to sanction their errors
And provided also that their life and conversation
give evidence they have had the baptism "of the heart
in the spirit" of which water baptism is only a sign
or a Seal. Dear Bro you desired of me to give
my reasons, why I could not baptise by immersion
as Bro H. W. Beecher does. I have given you but few
for I have no time nor space to discuss the question
in all its aspects. It would require a Book to contain all.

I Remain Dear Bro
Your's Affect
Joseph H Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38581
FISK UNIV.

P S Dear Bro you have expressed a desire to see
me at the Annual Meeting at Mansfield
It would give me much pleasure could I afford
to come. But winter is aproaching and my children
need great many things in the way of Boots and clothing
which I must buy. I also intend if Providence will
permit, to send my two elder boys to Liber College this
winter. Two of my Old friends, in my old home, in Ohio
have offered to pay for their tuition. But their Books
Room rent Boarding fuel and light, with other expen
ces will be enough of tax for me to meet this fall.
Our district schools are very inefficiently conducted,
for want of better Teachers. Yet we do not despair
Liber has done considerably around its own neighbor
hood. And we expect it to extend its liberalizing
influence even to this place in few years.

J H Jones

Rec. Jos. H. Jones
Decatur, Ill.
Sept. 23/57
Ans.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38582
FIsK UNIV.

Guilford, Dearborn Co. Ind.
Sept. 28th, 1857.

L. Tappan, Esq.,

Dear Sir,

Your note of the 7th instant, addressed to me, and requesting a reply, I received the 12th inst. Pressure of secular labor and cares, has seemed to prevent my replying sooner. In answer to your inquiries, if there are not others at my place beside myself who would be glad to read your Publications, and if I cannot procure some subscribers for the same, and your suggestion that I will enlist the sympathy and aid of my Minister, and other good people near me, I will say, that I have frequently loaned the American Missionary to Ministers, and other professed Christians, with whom I have had personal intercourse, and have asked them if they would choose

to contribute to the funds of your association, but they have appeared to be either unable or unwilling to do so. Sectarianism, and worldly-mindedness, is a hindrance, in this region at least, to the success of your cause. I shall be glad, if I am able, hereafter, to be more successful in promoting the prosperity of your association, believing it to be in accordance with the will of God.

With regard to myself, socially, and temporally, I am a bachelor, but not ancient, an only child, living alone, on a rather large farm, with my aged and feeble mother, whose sands of life will soon be run out. She is a descendant, on her mother's side, of the Baxter family, and is of highly nervous temperament.

Perhaps, Sir, you are not able, or would not choose, to introduce to me, in the way of correspondence, some amiable and pious maiden, as a help-mate; one who is desirous to know, and willing to obey, all

truth, and all righteousness.

Respectfully Yours,

John Hauxwell.

John Maxwell
Guilford
Ind
28 Sept 1857

Rec. [illegible]

From Rev. Levin Wilson

Cynthiana Oct 1st/57

Oct 1, 1857

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38583
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro

Your of Sept 28th is to hand Bro Haney is in the field performing a good work I think he will do much good. I have not been able to procure a man for Evansville as yet I am corresponding with some upon that matter. I have lately visited them, and preached for them, they want a teacher very much. We have been corresponding with a Bro McFarlane in relation to his coming here and laboring in this field as a missionary he talks favorably, he is an able Minister.

I have heard nothing of the Bro of whom you speak

~~But Brighton could do much~~
~~Good if he would come home~~
~~remain for a year or more.~~

No Breaks

He has with
~~But I may say~~ myself have
just closed a meeting with the
Bethlehem Church. The Lord
was with his People in ~~mighty~~
power. The unconverted were ~~[illegible]~~ awakened
and at least two were hopefully converted
to God.

We organized a Church of Six
members the 12 Sept at Geo
Hart Township Warrick County Ind.
This little Band has bright prospects
before it. They are all very devoted.
have their hearts and hands in the
work. Others I think will soon
unite with them. our Congregation
at that point is on the increase
My Brothers family has been very
much afflicted, and the hand of
death has removed one of his Children
from earth to heaven

No Beat

Bro, Henry has been traveling with me most of the time since his arrival and helping with meetings & visiting from house to house, No Beat we also have the Books and tracts of the A. R. T. B. S. and other religious Books & tracts to distribute among the People, some will neither buy or receive an anti Slavery Book or tract, But generally they are very willing to take the tracts.

A Spirit of liberality is beginning to be stirred among the friends of Reform, they will I believe do all they can this coming year. I shall not be able to be at the meeting in Manifield, I have not the means to spare from my family, No Beat

Pray for us here for the opposition is great, May God give us Grace to sustain us, Do all you can for us, ~~Yours in the Lord~~ ~~Levin Wilson~~

Please send the paper to

✓ Rev Robert Gray (friendly)

No other name at this place receiving our paper I will send him the Mag. and specimen of the paper

Lizmville
Warrick Co
Ind

✓ Allen Smith

One other name at this place so I'm directed to him

Bowmin
Gibson Co
Ind

✓ Dr Eli Knowles

Per J. Wilson has been requested to act for petitioner

Cynthiana
Posey Co
Ind

✓ Rev ~~John~~ Thomas Walker (Enemy)

No other name receiving our paper at this place I will send the paper

Owensville
Gibson Co
Ind

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Ind.
Oct 7th 1857

Rev S. S. Foster
New York

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. 28584
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother

since my last Quarterly report we have had some refreshing seasons from the Lord, and the little persecuted flocks of the Lord, have been encouraged there have been some few professions of Christ, and some additions, for which we are truly glad, thanking God and taking courage, We organized a Church at Gen. Hart township Warrick Co the 13th of Sept... with six members, ~~[illegible]~~ worthy and influential Citizens, others will unite with them soon. The opposition to our course here in establishing, and building up Anti Slavery, Churches is very great, Pro Slavery Churches & ministers proclaim against us.

Pro Slavery Religious journals publish articles in opposition to us in short they speak all manner of evil against us.
Yet the Lord be praised, he still works and that over the head of all opposition, and the powers of Darkness are made to give way in many places
Bro Talcot Kelsey is with us doing a good work, in meeting with meetings, and visiting, and I do verily believe that he will accomplish more good to act in concert with us during the winter, visiting the families in the neighborhood of each of our appointments soliciting them to attend the house of God. he thinks himself that this course would be the best. he is very active and very much devoted to saving souls We have the Books of the Reformed Tract society, for distribution, together with other religious books. I do not

think that Bro Kenney is as well adapted to selling Books as some men But I very much doubt whether his equal is to be found in visiting and preaching to families,
I have not found a man for Evansville yet. I have just received a letter from Bro Wrighton, he expresses his willingness to spend the winter here he also speaks of a Bro Waters, as says he thinks he would come, well we would rather have them longer, but if you can send them both for the winter no doubt but what they will do good, for unless we get help the cause must languish during the cold season of the year, the field is so great, Send Bro Wrighton to Evansville, & Township Churches warrick Co. and Bro Waters to Mt Vernon Ill and Evansville Vanderburg Co and they will do great good, and my Spring I think the good work

Rev Lewis Wilson

will provide other help
Cypthiana. Perry Co Ind.
of course. There are other things
2nd Report Oct 7/57
and that I would like to mention
but I am pressed with business
so that I must close, do pray for
us here, that we may be kept
in the right way; and that we
may not despond but in the
Lord be strengthened

Yours in Christ

Lewis Wilson

Please send the Minutes
to Simeon Chadwick

Bangalu Gibson Co

Get him a copy

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

P. O.

To the

American Missionary Association.

Evansville Ind.

Oct. the 12th 1857.

Gentlemen:

You will please stop the American Missionary, addressed to Eli Hawkins as the same has removed from this place, and the paper is not taken at P. O. remain Yours very obedient servant

A. Michle Asst.

P. M.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38585
FISK UNIV.

A Michie Cast P.M.

Bronville

Ind

Oct 12 /57 –

We have no Agt. at this place

The list of names with their donations were reported to us by Rev R. L. Wightman of Evansville Ind. now at Oberlin O.

I have sent the Mag. per to Mons Chase of Bronville Ind.

ack

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38586
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Oct. 28. 1872

Dear Brethren

I will continue my communication. I wish you would employ Br. Lewis. with Br. Leeuen. & my self. these too Brothers have labored together for many years. both of them self denying laborers in the Cause of their master. Both left the Cumberland Church on the acount of slavery they too have Lume. of preaching on the Sabbaths Besides. 6. on week days. they change or change of Lumes. or Come together on Lumes occasions Br. Lewis is the Oldest he has preached 10. years. he has the most experience. & is the most powerfull one of the too not that I meane to say any thing

3)

Br. Lewis. Wilson will labor faithfully for one year if Providence permits, for $100 One hundred Dollars, Please inform him. he feels a deep interest in the Cause. I feel great Confidence in him he intends on laboring with us in protracted meetings this winter. he has been urged to teach this winter. I told him he had better not. we cannot spare him as I see, he is needed much much needed. if I have any right Conception of things. he Chooses to Preach. for his heart is in it. I trust you will be glad to have him with us he was an acceptable preacher in the Cumberland Church. Please let me hear soon. I think he had better begin the first of January. if it please you,

against Br. Leeuen, by
wish they mite both worke
together under your Charge
Please try them both for one
year, then see, this matter is
all in its infant state now, but it
seems as if the doore was open
ing for special labor now.
Br. Lewis. Sais he would like
to Com. under your Care with
his Brother, he has not received
but a small sum for Preac
hing this last year, finely
never since he left the oald
Church, al thou he was oblige
d to leave his oald Charge & be
turned out with out any sup
port. he has not failed to preach
every Sabbath & much of the ti
me on the weake days, with
that they were minded to pay
him. he has Recd about $50.00
a year for preaching, yet is not able
to live on the Charge, unless

we have had some good
times, some we hope converted
etc you. & take write ground
on the great questions of the day
one young man has been converted
within the last year & his
wife both appear well the
Brother, I think will make
a preacher ere long. he is much
engaged in religion,
we have formed one new
Church. of 6. in number. I
trust it is a vine of the planting
of our heavenly Father
if so it will flourish,
we find opposition strong,
I have been followed most
all day by one man to shame
me give account of my self
when he found me he did not
say one word to me he seemed
Conducted. the Lord Gen Bam
and all of our enemies of the pen
your. Br. Talbot. Lewis. Lest

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38697
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Oct. 28. 1872

Dear Brethren.

Perhaps the
1. thing. the
1. thing. should be my confession
of not writing. I have hardly
known. what to say. I am a
stranger in a strange land &
strange people. I commence
my labors with Br. ~~Lewis~~
Wilson. who is connected
with you. I have labored, w
ith him or in connection
with him. the most of the time
I have visited. families & attended
meetings. the most of the ti
me. I ~~need~~ not say it is a
dark field. in most all respects
I found the state of piety
very low. there is some adva
ce in that direction. I have vi
sited all the preaching places
of those that have been decided
on the great question of Antislav
very.

I will give A short account of my time. I Commenced my time the 20. of Aug. the 2. day after I left Oberlin it took me near 2 weeks to git in to the field. So I will mention upto the 20. of Oct.

No. of families visited, 154
No. of meetings on the Sabbath, 18
No. of meetings on week days, 30
No. of addresses to the People, 35
No. of miles traveled, 1285

that is a short Sketch of my labors Since I Commenced with you in this Cause you will please let me know what you wishme to do in behalf of reporting to you, & how I shall spend my time if the Cause is not pleasing to you. I wish to do your pleasure while here,

It appears to me that the way is opening for us to spend our time mostly together in holding meetings this winter if it pleases you.

I have stirred up the Brethren to give. We have taken up Collections in three places. what we call monthly Collections. for the first time. we got Sunne $12.00 it was a new thing. but I think it will go after awhile. these things must all have time. I tell them they must help the Cause forward. Can I write. Please let me know. Please send Sunne 28, no of the papers each month to Cypthiana. for the comming year, & I will dispose of them the best. I Can I think they will do good

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana, Ind.
Oct 28/57

Ans.

Dear Br. I have just had a meeting of Evangelical association of Southern Indiana — we had a very pleasant time indeed. the most Br. I ever attended they fully go with you. I think much good will be done Br. Wilson will give particulars. So I will not mention. Can I say a word to the Sunday School. Thou you I am confounded almost amazed you can barely go without finding us. Schools I have visited one up one. Since I came here I was to visit 3. on a Sabbath the most of the time I fear lost. Cannot tell what to do. Some of the time Cannot the S. School Children in the City of Newy orl. help us some would not like to raise some money for S. School Books for this dark region. tell them I think not more than 1 out of 10 of the Dear Children go to Sunday School here.

yours Br. Talcott Keeney

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38588
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, October 31st. 1857.

Rev. S. L. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. A. M. A. New York.

Dear Brother,

I have remitted to brother Toppan sixty five dollars to day - two $20 bills on the State bank of Ohio Letter A., drawn payable at Chillicothe & Bridgeport - the date of one is October 1, 1856, the other is March 5th. 1857. The other $20 bill is on the State bank of Indiana, drawn payable at Terre Haute, Letter A, dated Nov. 1, 1856, & Nos. 2478 & 16465. There is also a five dollar bill on the bank of Hartford, Connecticut, dated Nov. 1 1853, No. 8313.

Bills of exchange between this & New York are very difficult to get, & when obtained, extremely high. I have therefore made my remittances in the above bank bills. These bills are good for the face of them, all being on solvent, specie paying, banks. The Lord send them safely along the line of Rail road to brother Toppan.

Much cannot be effected by the way of contributions for a short time. Things, I hope, will lighten up soon again. I have the promise of large contributions in December. We are passing thro. events that will try us all. We shall need faith to trust God in this time of distress & perplexity. Our safety & comfort will consist in our living constantly lives of prayer; and then, if we thus live - we shall have "the peace of God, that passeth all understanding, keeping our hearts & minds thro. Xst. Jesus," in the midst of all these events that are causing "men's hearts to fail them for fear, & for looking after those things which are coming on the earth." The Lord give you & I that peace always.

Send me some of the last Reports, if published. I could circulate

them to advantage.

I had intended being at the annual meeting, at Manchester. All that prevented my being there was the expense of travel, & the importance of employing my time on the agency instead of gratifying my desire to attend the annual meeting. I used my influence to get others to attend. The pressure of the times no doubt prevented many from attending who would have otherwise been there. I hope you had a large attendance, & that much interest was awakened in behalf of the Association's work & efforts. I have seen no account of the meeting. It would certainly have given me much pleasure to have been there, & seen you & the other dear brethren face to face.

Rest assured that I will not slacken my efforts in my agency, discouraging as the times are. Pray for me the Lord direct & bless you always. Even your offt brother in Xt.

J. G. Brice

Rev. J. G. Brice
Mineshuta Ind.
Oct. 31/54
Ans.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38589
FISK UNIV.

Bloomington Randolph Co. Ind. 10th mo — 57.

Esteemed Friend

Lewis Tappan I received some time ago a few lines from thee requesting me to act as agent for the American Missionary Association, ye having other general business to attend to, that I should not have time to do the subject justice It is a very interesting work may every good work prosper, until the knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters do the sea. I would take the liberty to propose my brother John Johnson Esq as suitable person to act in my stead and I will place the papers received by me in his hands.

Very respectfully thy friend

Jonathan Johnson

N. B. J. Johnson, is the same as mine

Jonathan Pherson
Bloomingsport
Randolph Co - Ind

Oct. 28th/57

Reply to a request to act

Evansville Ind. Nov. 1st 1837

To the Secretary of the American
Missionary Herald

Sir

At a meeting of the Evangelical Association of Southern Indiana convened out the 24th ult the Association feeling the need of continued aid in the support of Home missionaries. among the churches and Congregations in their bounds. passed unanimously the following Resolution.

Res. That this Association unanimously recommend to the American Missionary Association their continued patronage of Rev Levin Wilson as Home Missionary in Southern Indiana

Yours most respectfully

John Curtis Clerk

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38590
FISK UNIV.

Rev. John Curtis Clk
Evangelical Meth. South Ind.
Recommended continued and of
Rev Lewis Wilson as a Supply
Evansville Ind
Nov 1/57

Rev M. W. Diggs

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38591
FISK UNIV.

Portland Jay county Ind
Aug Cast Home
Ind.
Dec 30, '57

C. L. Corbin,

Rec 4/Pl
Ans

Nov 3/57

Nothing of unusual importance has occurred, in a religious point of view, at Pisgah since my last report. I then informed you that there was a prospect of two additions to the Pisgah Church; and accordingly at the communion which we held shortly after I made my annual report, two old residents in the neighborhood a man and his wife ~~[illegible]~~ were received into the church. She came in by letter from the Methodist Church; he was formerly a member of the Pisgah Church, but became disaffected

and left it. Just whether he thinks he experienced a revival of religion in his heart, or felt it his duty to return to the Regular church. They are old settlers here, and the neighbors who have lived by them many years speak highly of them as honest, moral, sober, and reliable people. I hope they are now living by faith in Christ; and if so they will doubtless be a valuable accession to the church.

Last sabbath was our communion. We had a solemn time. I spoke to the people from the 4th of Hebrews: "Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the son of God, let us hold fast our profession: for we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling

of our infirmities: but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." While I was speaking a number in the audience seemed to be unusually intent, judging from their countenances, to appreciate the true idea of living and being saved by faith in Christ.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

I regret that I could not meet the ex. com. and the friends of missions ~~and~~ at Mansfield on the 14th, 15th ult. It would have been a great pleasure for me to have done so. I came very near starting, but did not see my way clear altogether to meet the expense at that time, money matters being in such a derranged

condition, and having some obligations to meet about that time, which would require all the means I could probably raise. I regretted not being able to go the more on brother Jones' account, because he was quite anxious that I should go, and I felt reluctant to disappoint his desires, or his expectations.

I have received contributions to the Mt. Cross from Siegel to the amt. of $3.71; and from the church at Siler College, $2.34 — in all $6,25; which you may charge to me.

You may send my draft by mail this time to Jay Court House Jay co. Ind. Yours for truth and Christianity,

M. M. Digg

Bro. W. D. Jordan.

25.00	18 25
6.25	12.50
18 75	5.75

Indiana
A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38592
FISK UNIV.

From Rev. Jos. H. Ives (Boyce's leader)

Decatur Adams Co Ind Nov 3 1857

Rev. I. S. Jocelyn,

Dear Bro – My Report fell due three days ago. It occurred this time on the Sabbath. Last evening I ~~arrived home from my tour~~ much fatigued as usual. ~~It is right and proper that a Report of the~~ Through the goodness of God, ~~by whose help~~ I have been sustained through another Quarter of Missionary labour. Although I have had some sickness, yet it did not prevent me from attending to any of my appointments. When selecting texts and topics for discussion, my first enquiry is What will do the greatest good to the people that are likely to be present when I preach, ~~and~~ the second is; In what ~~which~~ way can I best exhibit the truth to the understanding of my hearers, and enforce it on their conscience. This leads me ~~very~~ often ~~to~~ to speak on subjects that are not very palatable to many of my hearers. One feels that his hope of acceptance with God, on which he had rested for years, is not reliable, if what I say about water Baptism is true. For he had been baptized for the remission of sins in the only way in which baptism can be administered, that is, he knows to be immersion. Another thinks hard of me ~~because~~ because I have said "That we should be as honest, and as just in politics as we are in our religion" A third is displeased, because I refer to current events, and certain living personages, when I illustrate my subjects. "When past events and some sinners that have been long dead might do as well." A fourth thinks that I make the door ~~to~~ of the Christian Church too narrow, because I will not receive pro-slavery persons to the fellowship of the church. Many other things which I say and do are criticised with more or less severity by those who differ from me. ~~But no one will attempt to dispute any point with me~~

in public or private, only as far as I try to draw them out by personal conversation. Yet these differences have not in a single instance caused any ~~body to insult me~~ ~~Nor has any one~~ called me by a harder name than Abolitionist. As far as I am informed of the public sentiment respecting the course I pursue. It is generally admitted that I am honest and sincere in holding to my views, and speaking the same without fear or flattery. That I am well acquainted with the Bible, and the political history of the United States. But that I make too much ado about Nigger rights about which the people of the free States have no right to meddle. The Mass of the people appear to be ignorant (and wish to be so) of the responsibility resting on all the Citizens of the United States (professing Christians especially) "to provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness; and place such over them to be rulers" &c Exodus 18 = 21. There is much more of religeon here than in the Eastern States. The deficiency is in the Quality and not in the Quantity It is a rare thing to meet with a person here who is not a warm advocate of some religeous denomination. The profane swearer, Sabbath breaker, drunkard and the ~~Grocery keeper~~ he who sells the Liquid fire, are warm friends for some sort of religeon. There are here also more preachers according to the population than ever I have seen elsewhere. Most of these make a boast of their gratuitous services. They preach (they say) for the love of preaching and consider it a sufficient reward to them "if the people will come and hear them". Some of these are so unacquainted with the scripture, that they know not where to find a passage when the name of the book chapter and verse are given. Others have to spell the text over first if it has any words of several syllables in it.

To give you all the varieties that are to be met with here would occupy more room than I have now to spare. At some future time (providence permitting) I will endeavour to give a fuller account.

But I will now say that I am often made sad, at seeing the Christian religeon so much abused and misrepresented by persons who profess to advocate its claims.

If such things as are said and done here in the name of religeon, were done by the slaves on the plantations we would know how to sympathise with them and pity them. For to them the Bible is a sealed Book and to teach them to read, is a crime!! But not so here. Our public schools I will readily admit, are not what they should be, yet notwithstanding; if there was no public school in the state, every Christian ought to feel sufficient interest in the subject, to make him apply his mind, by the help of private instruction so as to enable him to read his Father's will with ease and correctness.

The draft will be very acceptable as soon as the friends of Free Missions will put the means in your hands. But their prayers are as necessary as money. And are as much appreciated by your ever thankful Missionary

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Most Affectly

Joseph H Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
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Rec Jas. H. Jones
Decatur Ind
Nov 3/57

2nd R.

Ans

B. Jones Collins Sec

Rev J. G. Brice
Nov 14/57

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Nov. 4th. 1857.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.
A. M. A. New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38593
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 31st. Ult. came to hand yesterday evening; & as I leave to morrow for Bloomington, on my way, I hasten to reply.

I remitted to Brother Tappan on the 30th. of last month my Report, inclosing in it $65. that being the amount due the Association, after deducting expenses. I made my remittance in four bank bills, viz, 2 twenty dollar bills on the State Bk. of Ohio, 1 Twenty dollar bill on the State bank of Indiana, & 1 five dollar bill on the Hartford bk, Conn. I made my remittances in bank bills for the reason refered to in your letter before me, namely, because Eastern exchanges were high & difficult to be obtained. I wrote you a letter at the same time

I hope they, with the contents, safely reached you both.

I would much have prefered making the deposits in the State Bank, for brethren West & Kephart, to remitting the money by mail, & would have done so had I received the information in time. I dislike much to make remittances of bank bills through the post office, as it is always attended with risk & danger of being purloined: however, I did not send it off without prayer, frequent & earnest, both before & since I mailed it, that He who has all hearts & events in His hand, would take it safely to brother Tappan.

It is very difficult to make collections now. Benevolent men are, in a measure, destitute of means to give. I have the promise of liberal donations in December. I shall do ~~in~~ all in my power to get donations: and on no account slacken my efforts to

to secure liberal contributions during the present month.

The times are truly perplexing. We greatly need faith in our present trials. Let us never forget that God, whom we are trying to serve in our present work, "is able to deliver us". Nothing is too hard for Him - If there is not a way, He can easily make one - just as easily as He could order the fish to bring the tribute money to Peter. I am cheered with the thought that the Lord can guide me to, & open the hearts of, many individuals to give cheerfully & liberally to the cause for which I come among them. There is no exigency that He cannot relieve & succor us in - "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we can ask or think". I feel that we are engaged in a work that God approves of, & I look for His blessing upon our efforts.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FOR USE UNLESS

I doubt not the present embarrassments, in pecuniary affairs, will be sanctified to the people of God. Does not

God intend, in this way, to draw them out of themselves? May not these trials convince us of the folly of laying up treasures on earth, and awaken — in the hearts of professed Christians a deeper interest in behalf of the millions of heathen at home & abroad, who are perishing, through their neglect & selfishness, for the bread of life? May the Lord perfect His people in every good work, & every thing that leads to this, is to be regarded as a blessing. If I should be able to raise twenty five dollars by the 3rd. week of this month, would you prefer my making deposits for these two brethren? Please write me. Direct your letter to Winchester, & Mrs. Brice will forward it to me.

Pray for me. The Lord comfort your heart daily, & revive your soul with all the graces of the Holy Spirit.

Ever your aff. brother in Jesus,

P. G. Brice

Rev Lewis Wilson

Ans. Nov 9/57

Cynthiana, Ky. Nov 2d 1857

Dear brother

We have of late been sore afflicted with sore eyes, so that I failed to meet my appointment on Sabbath. They are much better now. My general health is very good.

We have had some pleasant meetings of late our little association convened on Saturday the 24th of last month, Bros Mabry of Green Co, Ind and Thompson of Senecaville Ohio were with us, we had a very pleasant time the brethren preached with power, and in demonstration of the Spirit, ~~[illegible]~~ great opposition in this neighborhood (two and a half miles from Cynthiana) has been made to give way, and the great prejudice of the people to yield to the force of truth.

Bro Kinney is at work the very man for his country & he ought to go, he is very popular, he has taken cold, & has not had our meeting, but expects to be here in a few days, our country is now open to him.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO 38594 FISK UNIV.

Bro Francis bretheren

On Sabbath we had a communion season, and the Lord was with his people ~~and in their hearts~~, Our friends from the different parts of the Country were present, ~~and~~ God did kindly commune with them and they returned to their respective neighborhoods more determined to live for the Lord, and wage an exterminating war fare against all sin.

The first Sabbath in this month I attended a Communion meeting at Montgomery Church, Bros George Richey, Valent Hearn and Lewis Wilson were present, we had a good time

On Monday the 2nd day of this month, I was walking, in Company with a freind, on the high way through the little village of Oakland in this Country, and a man came suddenly, from the side of the way, with his arm raised and fist clenched. and

in words of anger called me by name and stopped me, ~~then in the rear~~, at his words, which seemed to be the signal, a number of his friends came rushing upon the ground, and surrounded me in in mobocratic fashion. Amid their whose midst I remained for about twenty minutes, receiving a volley of abusive words from the leader. ~~whose~~ His endeavor seemed to be to get me to recant something I had said in a sermon upon the "higher law" he had published in the "Watchman & Evangelist" a Cumberland Presbyterian paper. ~~and that~~ in its editorial department "that the doctrines of a higher law is worse than a humbug" ~~a short time before (Aug. 27th)~~ I remained calm and firm, defending the truth to the last. ~~and what I had said I would say again in defense of the higher law. I charged him with folly and madness in his war against the higher law of~~

and the Lord be praised for the deliverance which he gave me in the midst of such temptations, and that restraining power which he exercised over the hands of the wicked so that I left them without harm ~~and without sinning against God~~ I walked about one mile from this scene of the fury of Satan, and found the people assembled, waiting for me whereupon I preached to them from these words "Do not err my beloved brethren"

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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We are doing what we can we think and take the object as an evidence of that fact.

Pray for us that we may be kept steadfast in the truth, and that we may have the presence of our Lord and Master

Levin Wilson

The persons referred to above are all members of the C.P. Church, and him who ~~was~~ called me an Elder in said Church; his name is Sol. Martin.

Cumberland Pres. Church.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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And

Evansville, Nov. November 17th 57

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Dear brother

I am now in this place trying to do something to advance the cause of my master. I preached last Evening to a Crowded house. The people gave good attention I also administered the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. near thirty partook thereof, and twelve persons also came forward expressing a desire for the prayers of Gods people, and the religion of Christ. I shall remain and preach again this evening. Bro. Hall (colored) is here also. he is a very zealous man and desires very much the elevation of his people. Pray for us.

What is the matter I have not received the Minimary for Oct, or Nov, I wish you would send them on. again for I expect the panel is in the mails. Write soon

Yours in Christ

Levin Wilson

Rev. Levin Wilson
at Evansville Ind.
Nov. 17/57 Gentlemen

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Cynthiana, Ohio. 1857-

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Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana
Pony Co Ohio
Apr 20/57

Dear Brethren

As one month more has past away. I send a short sketch of my labors, as I mentioned in my last. I found things in a bad state, Piety very low, or much. Ancient excitement introduced in its stead. Surpassing most any thing I ever saw. it seemed like one of those tremendious winter freshets, when the ground was hard frozen, & it could not get in to the Earth, & must run off with a great noise, & to some doubt, we fear much damage, in one place where I commenced my labors, it

you will plse. send on 24. number. Cancel what is now coming regular to the for the Coming year

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June 12 or more in searching
the way to Sion. for which
we give thanks to God. they
are sending for me to come back
O. to those places where I.
was. Sym members are now. I.
have had every urgent reque
est to meet with the Collard
People at or near. Princeton
think I must. Come. But O.
Brethren. I find but little
holy ghost religion. O. how can
I. live to see so much. stuff
called religion. O. Lord have
mercy upon us. the Lord has
helped me to speak with gre
at plainness. & with power

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But after all
there. I depend much
more on praying than on
preaching most all men.
Can preach but few can
pray. O. for praying men
& praying women. O let
me Beg of you to request
Prayers for us. too lay our
Case be fore the praying
men & women. in the City
I am there. Sum more
was made yesterday. I spoke
seven minutes in behalf of the
Society. we raised Sum. Dr. 6. 00
where it was that we could
not raise the. the Lord opened the
hearts it was the first time in
this place. McCandlesville,
Br. Lincoln has arrived we are
glad to see him the Lord
bless him. Please send us
those 24 numbers of the papers of
your. Br. Tolcott Kenney. Yours etc.

Monthly Report

A. M. A. LIBRARIES
NO. 38597
FISK UNIV.

This is the amount of my labour for the last month, Cyprian Leacum. L.C. 1857.

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W. E. Lincoln Nov 24/57
Evansville Ind.

Bro L — I have been here since last Tuesday night — I have acknowledged the check for $25 —

God is with us — Christians are being moved, also sinners.

My stations are at Warwick Co & Vanderburg —

Any Post Office
Evansville
Ind —

Your Bro. in Xt
W. E. Lincoln

Evansville
Ind.

P.T.O

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38598
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We are trying for a school here.

How much will you give us towards it?

The school is among the colored.

Rev. Levin Wilson
Cynthiana
Nov 27/57

Write when please
from Lynnfee Frm. at Albany

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38599
FISK UNIV.

Cincinnati Ohio
Nov. 27th/67

Rev S. L. Pocklington

Dear Brother

Yours of the 18th came to hand yesterday, and I hasten to reply. The draft for $28.95 has been received, thank you.

The Evansville School has not as yet been supplied with a teacher. Bro Lincoln has written to a bro at Oberlin. So a letter from Evansville of the 25th last states. It also is very doubtful whether that bro can be obtained. The letter also states that the subscription for the School has been raised to $27. per month. I think it would be advisable for the bro. of whom you speak to come at once. And if he should fail to get the Evansville School which I think is not probable, he can readily get a School back in the Country if he has the necessary qualifications

(a good English Education
and moral character) which are
the requirements of our Law
he can get in one of these schools
$25 and board. And I would just
say teachers are in demand. $25.
per month are the lowest figure some
get much more.
Bro Lincoln is here and has
entered on his work. We are much
encouraged.
Indiana Yearly Meeting are as Good
here as Gale.
I have not time to write more
Yours in Christ
Levin Wilson

Tell the Bro. to call at the
National House Mr. Carter
proprietor, (Colored) and then he
can get information, of a Mr.
Harvey, near the Baptist Church
where he can learn the particulars.

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NO. 38600
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Ind

Michigan City Nov 28th 1857

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Sir,

Owing to the difficulty of obtaining funds and transferring them, we are late in making our annual subscription to the ~~American~~ Miss. Ass.n and it is now smaller than we expected, but as much as I can obtain at this time — I inclose Sixteen dollars for the Ass.n from the following persons —

Willys Peck	3,00	✓
John Orr	1,00	✓
Herbert Williams	5,00	✓
Mrs / Lucy B. Williams	5,00	✓
" Nancy Macadro	1,00	✓
D. J. Baldwin	1,00	✓
	$16,00	

Besides the above I think it would be well to send the paper to L. Sperry, Mrs. W. D. Woodward and Mr. A. C. Hosler (I do not recollect his name) as it would keep up their interest and acquaintance with the missionary operations, although they do not find it convenient to contribute now —

Respectfully Yours
Herbert Williams

No 18
Herbert Williams
Michigan City
Ind
28 Nov. 1857
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Rec. M. W. Digges
at Lehs Col. Md.
Dec 2/57

Ans.d
Dec 7/57

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38601
FISK UNIV.

Tiber Col. Sept. ~~Feb~~ 1st, 1857

Brother O. S. Jocelyn,

Four weeks ago I sent you my Quarterly report, but have not received a draft. Thinking that either my letter did not reach you, or that your draft may have been sent and never reached me, I concluded I would write to ascertain something about it.

From the best information I have been able to obtain, I doubt whether it is any safer to have my drafts sent by express than by mail; owing to our post office being about twenty miles from railroad. I suppose it would come to their office or

agent at Winchester; but I have been afraid it would be neglected there. Therefore I requested this draft sent by mail. Please give me some advice about this matter. Men here have different opinions in regard to the safety of the Express company.

Yours for the gospel
W. H. Pigg.

Bro. D. H. Sadler.

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Rev J. G. Brice
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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Decr. 2nd 1857.

Rev. Wm. Evelyn Cox Sec.
A.M.A. New York

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3860
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother.

I have to day made out my Report for November, 1857, & forwarded it to Brother Toppan in the same mail that takes this communication to you.

My collections for last month were $93.17
Pledges — — 8.50

I have had a letter of acknowledgment from Brother Howland, of Toledo, which letter I have enclosed to Brother Toppan, having had a few lines from him, stating that Brother Howland had not written to him of its receptione - I have still in my hands $51.37, after deducting the $31.25 remitted to Brother Howland, & expected of agency for November - I have written to Rev. J. K. Jones, of Decatur, Adams Co, Ind., informing him of that amount in my hands for him, agreeable to your order, of Nov 17, requesting him

to let me know whether I should remit it to him by mail, or deposite it in some solvent bank, subject to his order. He may conclude to come after it himself, as the distance between us is short.

I will write you again by the 3rd Sabbath of the month, God willing. I think times are improving a little for the better. but money is still scarce, & hard to be obtained. The friends of the Association regret the want of means to give. I would like to be able this month to collect $200.00, or more. Perhaps the Lord will direct & prosper me greatly in my efforts, & give me even more than that amount. I address no one without prayer. When I approach an individual, I internally lift up my heart to God to incline their heart to give. The promise is, "Acknowledge him in all thy ways, & he will direct thy paths."

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I forgot to mention in my letter to Brother Jeffery that Mrs Rachel Steele & Adam Steele's donations are to be applied to her life membership. Also part of the amount contributed by the Huntsville people goes to complete Brother Wallace's life membership, Rev Jas. Wallace—

Write me soon.

Ever affly. your bro in Xst

J. G. Price

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Shd put all w a town to gthr

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Decr. 2nd 1857.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Cor. Amra. New York -

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO 38603 FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

I arrived at home last night, and this morning I set down to report to you the list of donations received by me last month, November 1857. I find a few lines from you, dated November 27th. I defered reporting from whom the donations were received, that went to make up the $31.25, deposited in the Xenia Bank, by me, for Brother Howland, until the usual time, the close of the month, at which time, I would report it to you with other collections for that month. I have had a letter of acknowledgment from Brother Howland, stating that he had received the certificate of deposite; & I hope, by this time that he has forwarded one to you also.

Report for November, 1857.

Bloomingburg, Fayette Co. Ohio. Donations received from the Pres. Ch. O. S. as follows - Col. Jas. Stewart $10. Rachel Steel $10. Adam Steel $2. Jno. Larimer $2. Geo. Stewart $3. Jane Stewart $2. Jas Laird $2. Jane Laird $1. Jas. Larimer $1. Dr. W. C. Stewart $1. Reuben Short $1. Jas M. Edwards $1. Jane Core 50 cents, Jas. Steele 50 ct, Payton Simpson 25 ct. Jas. Robison 25 ct. Jas. R. Stewart 50 ct., Chas. Stewart 16 ct, L. E. Stewart 10 ct, Mary I Stewart 11 ct. Abie Anderson 5 cents.

Washington, Fayette Co. O. Jas. Allen $6.50, Curran Milliken $3. Rebecca Vandeman $1, Jno. L. Vandeman $1, Total - $49.92

Amt. Rect. over — — $49 92

Zenia Green Co Ohio Mrs Elizabeth Blair .50

Bellbrook, Green co. O. Danl. Holmes Esq. bal. to constitute his daughter Polly Holmes a life member of the A.M.a. (See Dec. paper) — $10.00

Rushsylvania Logan Co O. — donations received as follows — * Jas. Quay $1, * A. D. Funk $1, Wm George $1, * Dr. A. Fulton $1, J. Wilson $1, Jos. Aiken $1, * Jas Rees 50 ct, * David Elliott 50 ct, Mrs. E. George 50 ct, Jno Day 50 ct, J Irick 25 ct, Mary Johnson 25 ct, Total — $8.50

* Huntsville, Logan co. O * Geo. W. Irwin $3, * Saml. Stewart $3, Wm Collins $2, Robt. Edmonston $1, Rev. Jas. Wallace $2.50, * Mrs L. A Stewart $1.50 B. S. Collins $1, Jno. Stewart $1, (Dr. D Williams 50 ct magazine) Robt. S. Reed 25 ct — $15.75

Harper, Logan co. O. Jno M Johnson donated — $1.00

Georgetown Brown Co O John Parker Jr. 50 ct magazine .50

do. " do " Rev. J. H. West, pledge given in May last. — see Report — $5.00

This completes Brother West's life membership

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. James Clayton donated 2.00

Total collected for Nov. 1857 — $93.17

Pledges —

Bloomingburg Fayette Co O Jno Parker pledged — $5.00

do do " Jno. McCoy do $1.00

Rushsylvania Logan co O Jas Wiley do .50

Bellecentre do " " Hugh Parks donated $2. bill not good. I have inclosed it in a letter to Mr Parks, requesting a good one in exchange — 2.00

Total Pledges for Nov. 1857 — $8.50

* $3 of the amount from Huntsville complete L. M. for Rev. James Wallace.

Amount of Donations for Nov. 1857	$93.17
Expenses on agency during Nov. 1857.	10.55
Bal due Association	$82.62
Paid over to Rev. E. Howland, per order Rev. S. S. Jocelyn & Co.	31 25
Bal in my hands subject to Rev. J. H. Jones' order	$51.37

Respectfully submitted. P. G. Rice

I have written to day to Brother Jones, stating the amount in my hands for him, requesting him to state to me how he would wish it forwarded to him — Whether by mail, at his risk, or deposited in some bank, subject to his order. As the distance between Brother Jones and myself is not over 40 miles, he may conclude & come for it himself. It will be punctually paid to him at the time & way that he desires. I have told him, in my letter to him, to write you immediately upon his reception of it.

I hope ~~next~~ this month to increase my collections. It is very difficult, however, to get money. Many that I called upon expressed a willingness to give, if they possessed the means — It appeared to be a source of regret to them that they were unable to respond to my appeal. They said, almost universally — "It would give me pleasure to contribute to the cause, but I have no means."

It is at the ~~request of~~ Brother Jocelyn that I pay over to Brother Jones his quarterage, instead of remitting it to you at N. York.

Pray for me — Even so, Yours in Christ.

P. G. Rice

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No 39
Rev. J. G. Price
Winchester
Ind
Dec 2/57
$93.17

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He says 51.37 are
subject to Mr Jones'
order, but Mr Jones
receipt (No 21)
C.B.P. 95. is only
for $50.
Dec 18 wrote
to J.G.P. for
explanation
He replied
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the money
was credited
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V.P. And the hope is the person here whom we
is the mark ★ Thompson Rotten Row Mr Wheeler's hope from
Huntsville to Hartsville in Bonne co

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38604
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind
Dec 18/57

Rev V. S. Jocelyn

Dear Bro

Your Letter of Nov 9 came to hand, — the Barrel & Box also came last week, for the which I am very thankful to you, as well as the kind Ladies who furnished them. They will render good service to us. Having received a Letter from Bro Brice informing me that he had $50,00 for me I went to Winchester to obtain them, and returned to my appointments in Jay Co. last Sabbath and arrived home monday night. The 4 dollars to pay the freight on Box & Barrel which you requested Bro Brice to pay me, I have not yet received. He had only fifty Dollars on hand. He will send me the Balance as soon as he can collect them. The same Mail that brings this to you, will also cary with it Letters, to the Ladies at West Hartford Connecticut, and also to Champlain

On my way to and from Winchester I called at Liber to see my boys. There are 96 students in attendence this Session. They are generally from 21 years of age upward, and some I would suppose no less than 28 or 30. My sons are the smallest and youngest that are there, whose parents live at a distance.
In two weeks from this time our Association is to meet at Liber. I will then have a better opportunity to observe the state of religeous feeling and sentiments prevailing there, than I could by merely passing through without ~~getting~~ stopping over night.
It ~~would~~ would afford me great pleasure to see my sons, all serving God and their generation in the work of the Christian Ministry They are yet young. My eldest being only 16 and the youngest not quite 8 years, and the

other 3 ranging between, about 2 years apart. It is my desire to educate them while they are young that they may be useful, when they arrive at maturity. There is no free school in our township this year. We had 3 months last year. And probably will have 3 months next year. Few of us have subscribed to sustain a school for three months this winter, for the benefit of the younger children. Our teachers generally are very deficient in the necessary qualifications for teaching. Our only hope for improvement in this section of the State depends on Liber. When I look over the field I see so many things, which need be done, and so many points, which ought to be occupied without delay. Being alone the only Congregational minister giving his whole time to the work in this part of the State I am compelled to labour to the

Rev. I. H. Jones
Decatur Ind.
utmost of my ability.

Dec 18/57

Permit me Dear Bro to Bespeak an interest in the prayers of yourself and the other officers of the society that I may be successful in winning souls to Christ.

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Affect

I. H. Jones

Acct of the $50 sent through Rev. J. G. Brown leaving $4 wanting on freight acct which Brown not to pay

Some acct of his children - Left in College the interesting facts — about College and etc. unfortunate to the friends of the State

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Talcott Keeney
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Cynthiana Ind
Dec 20/57
Ans^d

Report 1. month
— acct —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38605
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana. Dec. 20. 1857

Dear Brethren

I know a kind Providence I am permitted to address you one more. if I could spend one hour with you. I could tell you much more than I could write. all bright. one thing. I can say god is good how much he will be able to do by me or thru me. he has not made know to me I have that with him. but one thin. I wish to say. to his praise. he has kept me in perfect peace. in a strange land. I was here ne. 3. months. without seeing one that I had seen, or that had seen me or knew me I went from house to house. from town to town. from County to County. my visiting. was done most by alone so you can can see of my kind of s... in vis ible. help. I was a stranger in a strange land. now put your self in my place then study in my case. & the most of the people set. strong against me & my views on the great subject of slavery. O. Lord have mercy on us.

Since my last report some
we hope have passt from death unto
life Eternal. for which we give thanks
to him. who gave him self for us.
we have taken up Collections in all
the preaching places. but one. in that
the raised. a Collection for Bro. Tompson
at the meeting of the Association. we have
raised over $30.00 we feele Encouraged
about things. to say the least. we have
made a beginning. we hope it will do well.
the Lord only knows. so we leave it wi
th him who does all things well.
I have succeded well with the papers
I find. rather more plenty than I expected
the papers will all be called for that was
sent so more too. I have spent some 3
weeks with Br. Simber we had good
meetings. this is a dark region. light is much
needed. it seems as if it wants much patience
so untired zeal. O we want holy men. holy in
deed. we must have an example of purity
the standard is low low indeed. O lord mi
ster thy work. your Bro Jabeth Tharney.

Dear Br. I wish you would
Send me ~~50~~ 40. No. of Helpers work on slavery as
soone as you can. its called for much
you can put them to my account.
I send you under Hand. it is a late
work showing the difference between the slave state
& the free state. giving the facts as they are
2. Copys of Goodells History of Slavery or Anti slavery
1. Copy. Gurdon ~~[illegible]~~ Jay's Miscellaneous writings on Slavery
If you have not sent my pay ple take
it out of what is coming to me.
Ples send them to Evansville. with all
of the Books. you will Ples send my paper
one of papers to Lynchburg. as soone as you
can. each month. there is some complaints
of them not comeing each month. some
say. if I take them they will not come
half of the time. please be. verry particular
to send at the first of the month or as ni
as you can. I think I can use more if I have
them on hand. Plse write me & let me know
your wish how I shall I spend my time

Yours Truly.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Cambridge Dec. 20. 1857.

Talcott Keeney's Report for 1857

From the 20. of Nov. to the 20. of Dec.

No. of families visited the past month		84
No. of meetings on the Sabbath		11
No. of meetings on week days		21
No. of times spoken in meetings		25
No. of miles travelled		288
No. of Books sold		27
No gave away		18
the Amount sold	$4.	84
the Amount gave	1.	62
	$6.	46
missionary money Raised	$31.	75

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38607
FISK UNIV.

Evansville, Indiana,
24 Decr. 1857

Dear Bro.

You ask for a monthly report of my doings here. Up to this date I have been visiting among those to whom I have preacht & shall preach. The characteristic of the professors here is a most lamentable carelessness of the souls of their children & neighbors. In the light of their truth as to this matter they feel & are waking up; but not enough to visit yet. A few are now doing something in this direction. The best sign is the prayer meetings are beginning to be interesting.

Please send the Mss. to me here.

Your Bro. in Christ
W. E. Lincoln.

To S. S. Jocelyn
N. Y.

P. T. O.

P. S.

Perhaps you want an account of the no. of preachings &c. All I say is that my average has been 7 5 reps 1 meeting per day — on Sabbath 3 — at 7 cents I will. Ah for holiness & energy — Consecration —

D. & L

W. C. Lincoln
Evansville Ind.
Dec 24/54

Evansville Ohio

Dec 1854

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. January 19th. 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
No. 1. Mill. New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38668
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother

Your letter of the 18th. Ult. arrived during my absence. This will account for my not replying to it at an earlier date. The matter in relation to the small balance, $1.37, left after paying the fifty dollars to brother Jones, I had forgotten to inform you that I had been obliged to use it for the purchasing of some things I needed in my family. It was my intention to have apprised you of this in my last, but it escaped my memory. I wrote brother Foster from Greenfield as soon as I recollected it, giving him the above information, and requesting him to inform you of it, which I suppose he has.

I remitted to brother Smith, of Windsor, Ashtabula County, Ohio, a draft upon the Branch of the State Bank of Ohio, at Columbus, for $20 50/100 on the 29 ult. with a request for him to write me a letter of acknowledgment, and likewise send a receipt to you. I remitted it to him in the form of a draft from the following circumstance - When I called at the Branch of the State Bank at Dayton, it happened to be ½ an hour earlier than the regular hour of opening the Bank. The cashier informed me

that he could not at that hour give me a certificate of deposite, but that he would give me a draft on the Branch at Columbus, which would be equally as good, if not more convenient, for brother Smith. There was no extra charge for it.

I shall be, providence permitting, at Jay court house to-morrow. Our association meets there at that time. At which time, I will see brethren Jones and Diggs, & pay each of them the balance due to them, & forward their receipts to you - brother Jones's is $4 - and brother Diggs' $5.75 - total $9.75.

I shall also remit immediately to brother Talcott Kearney the balance remaining in my hands, $23.85, and the balance still due him as soon as I can collect it, which I hope will not be long;

Report for December, 1857.

Bellentre, Fayette Co. O. Hugh Parks uncurrent money given last month, but now exchanged for good (see Report) $2.00

Chillicothe, Ross Co. O. Free Pres. ch. North fork Paint donated as follows - D. G. Steel $10, Dan'l Toops $1, Blowden $1, Mrs. J. Steel $1, Geo. E. Steel 50 ct, D. Recob 25 cts James Clark 25 ct. — Total — $14.00

Amt. Prob over — $16.00

Greenfield, Highland Co. O. Greenfield P. Res. Ch. donated as follows Alex. Beaty $5, Hugh McElroy $5, Wm. Smith (pledge given Oct.) $4, Mrs Sarah McElroy $3.50 George Douglas $3, J. G. Lucas $3, P. Ervin $2, J. N. Higgins (Salem) $1, Jas. McConnell $1, S. V. Wright $1, Ellen Lyle $1, S. M. Stewart $1, A. Adair $1, Ester McElroy 50 ct, 4 small children of Thos. McElroy's — Ebnr., Robt. Jas. & Mary, each 25 ct — in all $1, J. S. Coyner's pledge for October paid $3, Thos. [redacted] McElroy $5. Total $41.00

Salem [redacted] Kos Co. O. Rev. Jno. R. Kingery donated 3.00

Greenfield, Highland Co. O. James Bonner " 2.00

C. G. Mead " 1.00

Jno. Smith 1.00

Amt of donations — $64.00

Magazine

Greenfield, Highland Co. O. Rev. J. M. Moore 50 ct. Jas. Bonner 50 ct.

Amt of magazine 1.00

Pledges to be paid by the 16th Jan. 1858.

Chillicothe Ross Co Ohio — James Steel $30, Jno Steel $20, J. A. Steel $20, Jas. M. McCrary $10, Jas. McDill $2, Alex. Steel $3, Jas. G. Steel $2.50, Alex. Steel Jr. 2$ Mary Reed 50 ct, Mary Dolehon 25 ct, Jno S. Steel $1, N. A. Horn $1, Jas M. Dolehon $1, W. Turner $1

Salem, Ross Co. O. Mrs Jane McElroy pledged $5.

Total pledges for Dec. $99.25

Amount of Donations brought over	$ 64.00
do. for magazine	1.00
Total	$ 65.00
Amount of pledges " "	99.25
Total donations & pledges &c.	$ 164.25

Amount collected for December 1857	$ 65.00
Expenses for December	10.90
	54.10
Amount paid Revs. Smith & Windsor 20.00 / 10.00	
Amt. paid Biggs & Price " "	30.25
Amount in my hands to be pres. to the Dist. Treasy	$ 23.85

Respectfully submitted

J. G. Price

P. S. Mrs. Jocelyn's letter, containing the draft, has just come to hand. I will write him as soon as I come from the Association. The amounts paid by Thos. McElroy, Mrs. Dorset, McElroy, Mrs. L. McElroy, & four children, are in part to constitute Mr Thos. McElroy a life member.

Rev B. F. Stone, a Cong. Minister preaching to the New School church at Chillicothe, promised me to present to his people the claims of the Association, & take up a collection for it on the 1st Sabbath in February. Please send him the proper blank. The Lord greatly increase our faith & trust in him in the midst of our present difficulties & trials, & be the earnest of many to come up to our help, & animate & strengthen us in all our endeavors to advance & sustain the holy cause for which we labor. Truly yours in Christ.

J. G. Price

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Walcott Keeney
Corydon Ind
Jan 2/58

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No. 38609
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Cynthiana. Jan. 2. 1854.

C. A. Brother,

I find more Papers are wanted Please send as I write, 6. Copys of Papers and 2. Pamphlets to Donyola Gipson Indianna mr. Weatly Richey will receive them & distribute them. So. Br. Richey's Pamphlet & B. L. Mason or Sister Mason will be one of the m. Richey's & masons Pamphlet will come near ~~also~~ now. Mr. Andrew Gredgel & mr. Samuel Witherspoone 2 Copys of the Pamphlet from will come to Summit vill. Gipson Co. Please send them,

Please send 6. Copys of the Papers to W. P. Witherspoone at Francisco Gipson Co.

Please send them throu the year. Begin with the January No. 24. let the same Come to me as you sent to Cynthiana. last month I shall send them all to Carry with me.

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√ I will mention once more
6. Coppys of Papers & 2 Pamphlets
to westly. Rickey Conyola.
√ 2 Pamphlets. to Andrew geedgel
to Summitville
√ 6. Coppys to W. P. witherspoone
to Francisco all of gipson. co

Now Pless write me & let me
hear soone
I. wrote afew days ago for.
40. Numbers of. Helpers work
on Slavery. you will please
send them By Express if you
have not sent them if so
let me hear.

your Br. Tolett Feeney

PS) my health is good. o pray
for us. we hop the thing is
moving some

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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Rev. David West

Jan 4/58

Seigonier Ind. Jan. 4th. 1858.

Ind

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

48 Berkman St. N.Y.

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write 1. time

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38610
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro.

I am now permitted to address you through the sparing mercy of my Heavenly Father from the Hoosier State. Seignier is one hundred and twenty five miles this side of Chicago on the air line R.R. betwen Chicago and Toledo. It has a population of about 1200. I removed my family here the 16th of last month. I shall or rather have commenced to preach here every other sabbath. The other

half of my time I spend at Edgerton & Denmark. Edgerton is on this same R. R. 40 miles East of this in Ohio. Denmark is 3 or 4 miles north and is no village, but we have large audiences in a good large school house. I preach in the morning & evening at Edgerton & in the P.M. at Denmark. I preach at present in a ball room at E. as it is the only place that will accomodate the people. There is no meeting house within 10 miles of the place. There is no New School Presbyterian or Congregational organization that is kept up within 40 miles

of Edgerton, and none within 30 or 40 miles of Bigonier At the former place we have organized a Congregational Co. appointed trustees and will build a meeting house early next season 40 by 50 the Lord sparing us. The Methodist have a small class at E. and have meetings once every two weeks worship in the school house, our congregations numbers from 75 to 100. At Bigonier we have a Methodist Episcopal Church who have an old frame meeting house The Universalists have a small co. & a meeting house not quite finished - they have preaching

4 every four weeks.
We commenced a series of meetings in this place yesterday in the Methodist meeting house where we at present worship as they have meetings but once a day. It is agreed upon that I do all the preaching and there shall be no preachers = ching until the meeting closes. We have material enough here to organize a church & shall do so when the meeting closes. I think the Lord will revive his work among us. The Universalist Minister was present last night. the house was full, & the Lord gave me liberty in speaking from from the words "It is appointed unto men once to die" In speaking of the destiny of the soul I noticed the impossibility of a soul being saved in the eternal world that passed away without a change of character.

I commenced my labors at Edgerton about the 1st. of Oct. last & my time commences here with the 1st. of Jan. At this place they will subscribe $150 or $200 for my support. At Edgerton they have pledged $150, and they have applied to the A. H. Mis. So. for aid. I intended to have them apply to your Society, but on corresponding with the Rev. S. B. Walker who thought the Home So. had the most funds and you were about we applied to the other Society. I rec. a circular from the

agent in the state of Ohio, showing the falling off in the receipts, and I am doubtful about them meeting with a compliance of the application. The question now is whether it will be of any use for this Church to apply to you for aid. I scarcely know what to do at times. I have paid nearly all my own fare on the rail roads since last Oct. I have explored along this road, and find interesting places to preach at, and places where congregations may be gathered

but hitherto I have received but little. I thought I would have them take up a collection one day while I spent the Sabbath. It was done, and it amounted to about 70 cts. not half enough to pay my half fare on the Rail Road. Since then I have said nothing about taking up collections. But I probably ought to say nothing about this. I believe the Lord has called me to labor in his vineyard and that he will feed and clothe in some way me & mine. The Society Western Seamens Friend do not seek employed

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me to labor as
Chaplain to Seamen
in Toledo, is owing
me $300 all of which
I am owing and I
know not when it
will be paid. If
you think you could
aid us some please
let me know and
we shall apply in
due form. I have
a strong desire to
labor as a Missionary
Evangelist, or Evangelist
Missionary. I have for
years felt that this
was my calling. I
love to preach to sin-
-ners & especially where
they are destitute.
My wife & family are
tolerably well. Mrs. West
is again expected to be
sick before spring.
Remember us affectionately
to Bro. Whipple.
Yours in love T. West.

Rev. M. W. Diggs

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Rec'd Ireland.

Dary 6/58

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38612
FISK UNIV.

Lib. Col. Jan. 6th, 1858.

S. S. Jocelyn, Dear Brother

I received twelve dols. fifty cents ($12.50) from Brother West some time ago; but did not receive the remainder of my quarterage from brother Price till last Oct. night. I thought I would not send you a receipt until I received it all. And as my last quarter has just expired, I will at the same time send my quarterly report.

Nothing of unusual importance has occurred in my field during the last quarter. My congregations are respectable as to size, serious and attentive. A few indi

infidels, however, have not of late attended my preaching as formerly. They are Cumbellites by profession, and much inclined to debate and contention. On a certain occasion, I preached from 9th St. Luke, 54 to 57. in which Christ rebuked the cruel disposition of his disciples, telling them they knew not what spirit they were of. It was appropriate in the discourse to speak of the cruel and unfeeling disposition which some men exercise, seeming to delight in inflicting suffering upon men and brutes just because they delight in suffering. During these remarks one man in the

congregation left the house in apparent anger;- and neither he nor his friends have been to hear me preach since till my last appointment one of his sisters came. I learned afterwards the cause of his leaving the house. He had just before, a few days inflicted the most extreme torture upon two sheep belonging to one of his neighbors, without any just provocation, merely to satiate his cruel and murderous disposition. The truth cut him so keenly as to drive him and his friends from my congregation. He and his father are both very cruel and wicked men, and are considered dangerous in

in community and their neighbors are praying for them either to repent or leave the neighborhood.

It seems plain to me that all that is wanting to make this a most fruitful field, is a more thorough consecration to Christ, by praying and working so as to secure the outpouring of his Spirit upon us in all his converting and sanctifying power.

Enclosed are two receipts one for ($12.50); and the other for ($5.75).

Yours in the bonds of the gospel.

A. W. Diggs.

Rev. J. S. Jocely.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
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P.S. Next sabbath is our annual meeting at Bisgah, when it will be determined whether they will continue me another year or not.

A. W. D.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38613
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Posey Co Ind, Jan 7th 1858

Bro E. S. Jocelyn, N.Y.

Dear brother, through the kindness of my heavenly Father I am in the enjoyment of good health. however on the first day of Dec I was attacked severely with Pneumonia, from which I was soon relieved by the application of very simple remedies. I did not think that it was wisdom for me to meet my appointments, the following Sab., as it was raining all the week until Sab., so I remained at home, and took care of myself, and my usual health was very soon gained, and ever since I have been in the field.

I have not been in Warrick Co since the arrival of Bro Lincoln. and not much in Vanderburgh. but from what I have learned I think he is doing good. he is very zealous for a pure Christianity.

Bro Kinney is doing a great work, he is the very man I ever saw for visiting from house to house and preaching Christ in every family. All Christians love him. many will bless God in Eternity that he was sent to Ind. Since Bro Lincoln came I have found two places in Posey Co., to preach (one in Silver Co two miles from Cynthiana)

Rev Aaron Wilson
Cynthiana Posey Co
Jan 7 1858
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Wadesville and Cornicks neighborhood. The People of each place were quiet and heard with attention, I have preached twice at each of these places and expect to keep up regular appointments at them there is also an opening at Farmerville, I expect to be there next monday evening I herewith give you an extract of a letter from a friend at (Mr A. P. Osborn) of Farmerville "As to the religious Societies here the Regular Baptist have a Church, the rest are Methodist (Episcopal) and Free will Baptist (a mistake upon the part of the friend, a band of Baptist only found in this Country that have seceded from the Regular, or Anti Mission Baptist. and carry with them all the leaven of the parent) But to my mind there is no vitality in any of them and it seems that Satan has taken a new lease, for Rowdyism, drunkness and their accompaning vices are alarmingly, on the increase, I think a preacher of the kind you mention would be tolerated here, but dont be surprised if there should be some inter disturbance, for we have the drunken the Ignorant and the debauched, and they have always been and are now the sworn enemies of peace good order, and freedom." This I think is a fair picture of Pasey Co., I only have the charge of one Church now (Pleasant Grove in my own neighborhood;

We have consummated an arraignment with Bro
McFarland who is now in Iowa, to remove here
and take charge at Mechanicsville, Evansville &c,
We have also nearly consummated a similar arraignment
with Bro J.C. Thompson of Senecaville O, to remove
here and take charge of Montgomery Church and
Pleasent Grove, There is but little doubt but that
these beloved brethren will both be with us in the Spring
and both will be sustained by the little Churches
which we have organized, I have in company with
my brother Lewis Wilson and our friends labored hard to bring
this matter about, trusting ~~ing~~ in God, & he has crowned our
efforts so far with success, and I expect soon to pass
beyond the Churches already organized, leaving them in the
hands of faithful ministers, to fight against the powers
of darkness; I want to make Posey County my field
of labor next year, for it is the Egypt of Ind, But it
will take about $350, to sustain me one year in this Co
and unless you sustain me I do not know where
a single dollar will come from. but my motto is
to go, and the Lord whose cause it is will feed me. I
would here state that our Association last fall passed
a resolution recommending me to your favor, a copy
of which I suppose has been sent you by the Clerk,
if not I will procure it, and send it to you at some future
time, If you see proper to employ me in this field,

I will do all I can to raise money towards my hay-
under the blessings of heaven I intend to do all I can
in this County any how but I would rather be free
from all embarrassment with the world See 2 Tim 2.4.
I would also say to you that Lewis Wilson will be
left with but little from Churches for his support
and he says that in his own County (Pike Co) he
would like to spend all his time in preaching &
and this he will do for $200. You cannot employ
any man better calculated to defend the cause of reform
he is considered a man of strong argumentative talent.
Let me say to you, aid us all you can, in money
and dont forget to give us at least one portion of
your Prayers, and through heavens blessings we will
yet see the Egypt of Ind' blossom as the rose
I will write again soon, I hope to hear from
you very soon

Yours in Christ

Levine Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

I here with send you an account of money collected
for missions, which I wish you to have placed
to my account

$ 6

Please send the Paper to Samuel M Black Dongola Ind
Jno W Black "
and six copies to Elmy Hynes Lee Warrickton Ind
" Gilbert Gee Hartsborough "
" Mrs L B. Harvey Evansville Ind.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38614
FISK UNIV.

Singonier Noble Co. Ind. Jan 16th 1858.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn,
Or the Executive Committee
of the American Mis. Association
48 Beekman St. N. Y.

Dear Brethren:

Having applied through the advice of Rev. J. B. Walker of Wauseka City O. to the American Home Mis. Society for aid in my new field of labour, and on account of the Financial embarrass=ment of that Society have failed in receiving aid, I now apply to your So. for aid to the amount of $200, Commencing with October 1st. 1858. My wish is to be appointed by your Society as Missionary for this part of Ind. and embracing Williams Co. O. There is an open field along this Airline R.R. Between Goshen Ind. on the west, & Bryan Williams Co. O. on the East, About the 1st. of last Oct. I commenced to preach at —

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Jan 16 1858
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Edgerton Williams Co. O. It has a population of about 300, The town was laid out about two years ago. It is located on the St. Joseph River & The Chicago & Toledo Air Line Rail Road. I have preached there about every two weeks two sermons in the place & one about 3 miles north on the same sabbath. The school house being to small a Ball Room has been occupied for some time past. We have organized a Congregation=al Society appointed Trustees and the intention is to build a meeting house next season. We shall probably be able to organize a church before long. There is a small methodist class in the village. Four miles south a Cumbelite Society & 3½ miles north an Old School Pres. Church of 60 or 8 members have preaching every 3 weeks There is no meeting house within 10 miles excepting an old log house about 5 miles in the country owned by the Lutheran So. There is no New School or Congregational Church within forty miles.

Edgerton & Locgonier are 44 miles apart

The people have pledged for my support at Edgerton $150, commencing Oct. 1st, 1857.
Lagonia Ind. Where I now reside is also located on the Air Line R.R. one hundred & twenty five miles from Chicago. Has a population of about fifteen hundred. The societies here are a Methodist Episcopal Church with an old meeting house, and a small universalist church organization, with a new meeting house not quite finished. I believe there is also a small Wesleyan Meth. So. on the other side of the River, (Elkhart) There are also a few churches old school Pres. & Methodist about 4 miles out in the country, But there is no new school Pres. or Congregational church within 30 or 40 miles of this place. We expect to organize a church here in about two weeks. The church will be of such material as I think will do good & occupy right ground on the reforms of the day. Such as Slavery, Intemperance, Promiscuous Dancing & last but

not least Tobacco, with which the M. E. Church in this place is steeped & meeting house, members, ministers, and all. Rev. Mr. Wolcott, a congregational minister who is teaching here now, but will leave in a short time and who has been preaching here a few months past wishes me to connect this place with Edgerton for the present and ~~preach~~ preach for them. Bro. Wolcott formerly preached and laboured in the State of Mich. as an agent of the ~~American~~ Congregational Home Miss. Society. He will add a word below.

Yours in the bonds of a pure Gospel.

David Wert.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. _____ Fisk UNIV.

P. S. I rec. Bro. Taylor's letter & enclose the names on another paper for the Miss.

P. S. I forgot to say above that $150 has been pledged or subscribed to Bro. Wolcott which amount will probably be paid to me. Should I not rec. the amount specified above from your society I see not how I can remain here important as the field is. I am getting in debt every day. As I have so nearly filled this page I think Bro. Wolcott must take another sheet. I am very desirous to visit other points in this state and hold meetings as soon as possible. Our winter thus far has been very open & not very favorable for holding series of meetings. I am very anxious to see a revival here and at Edgerton. Yours &c D. W.

Rev. W. Wolcott
Ligonier Ind
Jan 19/58

Rev S. S. Jocelyn,

Recd in Rev D. West

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38615
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I earnestly hope that the application of Rev D. West will be granted. He greatly needs aid. I know his circumstances and see not how he can remain in the field without prompt assistance — I know of no field more destitute. It is truly the devils seat. While the preaching that the people have is a little worse than none — steeped in tobacco, Whisky & slavery — the devil has all in his own way —

We are in hopes, however soon to lift a standard against the enemy which

has come in like a flood,
There are a few choice
spirits here –
If Br West has to leave
the field all will go by
the board.
I hope your Society will
commission him from
the first of Oct. last
when his services commen
ced in Edgerton. He has a
large family to provide
for and out of means.
Yours truly
W. Wolcott

January 19, 1858

Cynthiana · Posey Co Ind Jan, 19th 1858

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38616
FISK UNIV.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Brother I have been visiting several points in this County and have found quite a number of friends, and some violent enemies; I visited Farmersville the 11th Inst, I had quite a large Congregation to hear me preach, I occupied the School house, I attempted to show that Slavery is a sin against God & man, and that the nation and the various religious sects, give their sanction to this great evils, They pressed me to give them another appointment and the Christians (Campbelites) freely invited me to occupy their house, they behaved very well, better than I expected, I left them another appointment, The Regular Baptists have a house here of worship, but they are truly "hard heads" There are many points in this Co, where they have no preaching of any kind, this is the strong hold of "Whiskey" and "Slavery" in the State, in relation to the morals of the people, I will write more by and by,

Your Brother in Christ Levin Wilson

I would just say to you that if you should continue me in your employ, that I will not want funds only at the end of each half year, being a resident and well known I can get along by means of credit very well for six months, which is as often as I make settlements with my merchants.

Again I would say to you that I desire to be in the field all the time, and I love the out post. I have been raised in this country and am acquainted with the manners and customs of the people of "the Pocket" and I know how to meet them — and can do more with them than what a stranger can. Now is the time to work here the political excitement has passed away and the people are more calm and reasonable

Do as best you can and may the Lord prosper you and guide you in all matt.

Let me hear soon from you

Your Bro in Christ

Leon Wilson

Rev Leon Wilson
Cynthiana Ky
Jan 14/58

Colored Presbyterian in Louisville
Rev L.W. Wilson
Incorrect — Wilson
Received Wilson
Needs help only time a year or two —

At the meeting of "The Evangelical Association of Southern Indiana" At Pleasant Grove Church Gibson Co. Ind.

Oct 24th 1857. It was "Resolved that this Association unanimously recommend to the American Missionary Association their continued patronage of Rev. Levin Wilson as a home missionary in Southern Indiana

J. G. Nesbit Moderator

Attest John Curtis. Clerk, Pro tem

Cynthiana. Jan. 20. 1858

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38618
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brethren
As the Bible is
forms us that our days passes away like a
weavers shuttle. our week is fast being
woven. one month more of my week I finish
wove. Surely time is on the wing day
months & years are fast passing away. I have
passt one more of times mild posts so that
1858 has come. I find my self on the shores of time
in the midst of a vast harvist field of perishing
souls. many of them entered on there last year
of probation, many will never see another mild
state of time. I ask shall I have another year
more added to my days to invite & warn or
persuade poor sinners to come to Christ,
for 4 years past I have not expected to spend
another year here in the harvist field. still god has
carried me on thus far. now I find my self in a
new field far from any one of my dear friends
in a strange land. many things strang to me
still. I find my self. kept in perfect peace. that
passage in 26 Chapter of Isaiah. so I can say the Lord
is good. Blessed be the name of the Lord. forever and
ever

The last month has bin a month of most Constant labor. Stattered far apart So far as I can see things move. Slow as I think. I find by my sitting far off. I have not left my name. I have bin Called Crazy for many years. So they say hear many thi go. as said. not many good things. Sum have Chetch the Crazy-ness. more I hope will. by & by I have bin in Posy. Co. most of the 2. weeks past I have found. more of an opening. then I expect but I think. I have got one good. S. School in the way. where they will want. Sum. $4.10. or worth of those Books. of ours. one more near by. where. I hope they will want $4.5. or more there is yeait an opening. I spent near one week with them. I was well received. I had a good number to hear with much interest. they will want 12. numbers of the Papers, at mount vernon. the Co. seat. I meet with the Collard People. on the Sabbath. they have a small Church house of three one. not lent a few families. had good time with them. they feed my hors & my self. when I left. one. Collard man. not a Christian. put $2.1.00 in my hand. one. 25. c. another. 15. in all. $2.1.40. So they show ed. ther deeds. & good wishes. with a strong invitation to call as often as I could

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

I have spent sum too weeks wi
th Br. Linkin took one tower with him
we shall git sum 3 or 4 preaching place
I think in that County + posp perhaps more there are
sum strong Anta slavery men in that County
you have not told me whether I shall give
aggy any Books or not how about the papers
Shall I git all the readers I can for one
year whether they pay or not not but few
know anything what you are doing I can
not see how they can unless they take the paper
sum will pay sum will not Plese let me
know your wishes, the money that we raise
will all be put in to Br. Neilsons hands I sett
with him the last month paid him all the
money the Books have come throu his hands
so I sett with him for all I have received
I have received a order for sum $3.00 he sais he
will send me sum more some when it comes
I will send a receipt my Cirtificate you may
keep at present if we git Rev. Thompsons I
think we shall git a good man a Br. McFarlin
how we shall make out for pay I can not tell
I think I shall have to help them some I think
much of them it seems as if it was from the
Lord,

Plese. send 12. Coppys of the American mistinary to. Farmersville Farmersville. Posy. Co. to the Care of. M. J. yage.

~~Add one Coppy more to. Westly. Richards Dos poly. At Pongolya. for. C. F. Elwin one more to Andrew.~~

Add. one. Coppy to. Westly. Richeys. no at. Pongolya for. C. F. Elwin. Als. one to Andrew. yudy's nomber. for. W. Wallace.

(P.S.) you will. Continure. the Bes Lesin wilson. I. suppose the Comming year. I. think it will be best. So far as I. can see, my letters will all com to Lyn Ctown. Posy. what is expect will Com to Evansvill

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ind
Jan 20/68 Posy Co
He says the letter in question
was sent by express to Evansville.

Talcott Keene

Cynthiana. Ky. jan. 20. 1868

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38619
FISK UNIV.

For the Am. M. A.

Dear Children
one word from
A friend. who. loves. Children
Dearly. if I. could. speake one
half hower to you I. should. m
ove you more then to writ a
long time. I will tell you my
text for last. Sabbath. Thinke
th. no. evil. I. think you can.
find it because it is in the Bible
yeas. it is in the new testament.
yeas. it is in. Paul. 1. Letter to the
Corinthians. Shall. I. tell you
I. had a good number of nice.
faceses. & as brite eyes. as. I. ever saw
some of the time. I. I suppose 100. Eyes
was looking at me as. sharp as.
you ever saw. cat watch for an
ouse. dont you thinke I. was. close
ly examined. O. how still it was
you know how it is your S. School
some times. when. some one,

Preaches to you & you love
to hear. some times I think you
mite have heard upon drop in the
house. now. shall I tell you I
had the honner of speakeing to
the Dear Children. the first tim
that they had bein addresst us.
much. dont you think I was
honnered. why look at it I had
before me. the very materials
that Kings. & Princes & Presidences
governors. generals. magistrates. &
Ministers. mishinarys. Deacons.
Sunday Skoles. teachers. Superintendents
finally all good & wisemen. &
shall I say more the onely ma
terials. & these materials of the best
kind. now my Dear Children would
you not rather yow in. to unice
nursery. & git your thrifty. straite trees
for to make an orchard then to yow
in to a nursery where the trees are
wee. odd. & crooked & mossey & [illegible]
so. would eye.

No. Dear. Children. if
you do not think any Evil. you
must. think good now if you wi
ll. learn. young to think good you
will escape much harm. your acts
proceed from your thoughts.. now you
must think. you provide. good thi
ngs. good Books. good Company.
look to jesus who will keep you
in that good way. he only can
keep us in the way of peace. now
we hope these. Children will have
a good Sunday. Schools. & have a
good lesson. of good Books now
Dear. Children. I. wish you wou
ld. See what you Can do for us this
money he got plenty again in your
large. City. Plese Call on some of
those Rich me. it matters not. whether
they are christians or not See if you
Can not rass enough to support
me.. & to help the I. Schools. now let
me tell you what I. did in the. City
of Detroit.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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I started a S. School
in the out skirts of the city
I wanted sum money for Books
I found 3 young woomen that
said they would you they did they
raised over $4.00 in a short time
who will you for me in that
great City New yorke who Nancy
Mary Caroline July Ann
Elizibeth Susan Angeline
who who who Plese tell
Jont all you at once no you will
hear of you be wanted againe
Plese tet me hear some who
you as I am anxious to hear so that
I can tell the Children hear
what nothing for the Bacoys yeas
yeas yeas aftenty Plese set your self
to work & get all you can & what you
save all you can tet the Candy lee to be
Segars flowes of amusements then tell me
how much you have saved for me then
I feele as if I shall hear from many
Come over and helpes Pray for us one and
all by dont forgit to do as well as pray
your tru friend & trued friend Talcott Tuney

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38620
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From Dublin Indiana Jan 23/58

W. B. Witt to

Rev Geo. Whipple
48 Bedlow St. N. Y. City

My dear Bro I presume that by this time you have heard that the blame of our suffering for the want of money is laid upon Mr Lapp an by our Committee I do desire very much to know where the blame lies.

I do not know and could not learn from Bro Kemp why the money was not left to pay the $8.00.0. order for I told them to pay it at once & they agreed to do it. Bro Kemp & the Com. agreed to pay it at once. I hope the money has come to hand & if you have not will you please to let me know & I will raise it although they have let me down to help myself without giving me liberty to enter into any business but what they may call me away at any.

The Box you received from Cincinnati you will please send me here.

At present I have but little hope of getting back to Africa. Our people must add $300.00 to the appropriation before I can go conscientiously. This must be made they by separate gift to that purpose.

I have been very unwell but am now I think improving.

My compliments to all.

I am yours to aid for the salvation of the world

W. B. Witt

Rev. W. D. Hill M.D.
Dublin, Ire
June 23, 1858.

Cynthiana Ind Jan 26th 1858

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
N. Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38621
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro

Yours of 16 inst has just came to hand, I hasten to reply I take the N. Y. Independent the description is true to the letter. Bros. Thompson and McFarland are to be supported by us. (The Evangelical Association of Southern Indiana) they have already attached their names to the Constitution of this Association Both of them were formerly Cumberland Presbyterians They are men of talents and with al western men, which will add very much to their usefulness, and also will be an advantage in procuring them a support, It will require all the means which can be raised by our Association for their support. Yet there is plenty here if it was in our reach. Our friends are being awakened to the importance of the work to be done, As I have already stated I wish to spend one years labor in Posey Co. if I can be sustained It will require $350 - I have sent you the resolution of our Association

in relation to myself, I believe that I can raise at least $100 for the A. M. A. — in Posey Co. Lewis Wilson is my Brother. His field of Labor would be Pike Co. Primarily he wishes a Commission; he lives 30 miles from me & will not see him soon, I was with him a short time back, and we then talked the matter over. If Bro Kennedy remains with us through Spring and Summer and our two Brethren come to our aid and we can all be kept in the field by the Blessings of heaven a good influence will be exerted over the "Pocket"

Pray for us

Yours in Christ

Lewis Wilson

P.S. send everything for me to Cynthiana Posey Co Ind

L W.

Rev Lewis Wilson
Cynthiana
Posey Co
Ind
Jan 24/58
Rec'd Mr Hoffman
contract & hundred & twenty
for $33.50 — all claims
having his own quarter paid

Rev J. G. Brice
Jan. 30/58

Ans.

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. Jan. 30/58.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. A.M.A. New York

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38622
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

I dropped a letter to you in the post office at Loveland, which I find, by a letter just received from brother Jappson, reached you safely.

I had expected to have been next Sabbath at Putnam, Muskingum county, Ohio. I wrote to brother A. A. Gutherie nearly three weeks ago, stating the prep=ing wants of the Association, and my purpose of visiting that place if any thing could be effected in the way of contributions, for it; requesting him to drop me a few lines, directed to me at Dayton, if that time would suit.

I have received a letter from him in reply. He thinks, under present circumstances, that it would not be expedient for me to come: however, he pledges me that a collection shall be attempted for the Association, in the usual way, in the course of ten days. The chs. there give to the old Boards. I will forward you his letter, & you will thereby perceive the interest & sympathy that that dear brother & others feel towards us & our work, & the importance of an agent's visiting them soon, and enlightening those who are ignorant of the character & spirit of the A.M.A. I think this could be done without giving any offence, & thus prepare the way to multiply the friends of the American Missionary Association and increase the collections for it.

I shall spend a few days on the agency in this county, in visiting places, where I have formerly obtained contributions. The travelling is very bad - the roads almost impossible. I have never known them so bad. The winter has been extremely wet, & this accounts for the extreme bad roads. It is not possible for farmers to haul their produce to market now.

I forgot to mention, in my Report of the 26th, to brother Tappan, in the collections made at North Fork of Paint & Frankfort, that Rebecca Jane Steel, Mary Recob, John Steel, Rev. J. R. Gibson, and James Steel, are to be made life members of the Association. Please inform brother Tappan of this.

I expect to be at Cincinnati next week, & operate for several days on the agency — From that place I will write you, and keep your posted as to my where abouts.

A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FICH UNION

I had a letter from Brother Levin Wilson, stating that my letter inclosing the certificate of deposite for Brother Keeney, for $23.86, had come to hand, but that Brother Keeney was absent in the extreme part of the co. & had not yet seen my letter, but he was looking for him home every hour, & that I would soon hear from him.

What do you wish the balance, $13.01, in my hands to be applied? Write me, & direct your letter to me here, & Mrs. Brice will forward it to me —

Money is still very scarce. I called last month on very many who had the heart to give, but no money.

I have had much of the presence of Lt., & enjoy the blessings of a present salvation. May we know more & more of the liberty whereby Christ makes his people free.

God bless you. Your affy. yours in Xt. J. G. Brice

Evansville, Ind.

Dear Bro.

Will you please send me a cheque for $12.00? My health just now is not good; the exposure having injured me. A little rest; and off again.

I will before the close of this month D.V. send you observations on the men you have here at work; & also on the field.

Your Bro. in Christ,

W. E. Lincoln.

To
S. S. Jocelyn,
N. Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38623
FISK UNIV.

W. E. Lincoln
Evansville, Ind
Jan /58

Ans^d
$12 & sent me a letter
to him at Evansville
Jan 27/58

Rev J. H. Jones
Decatur Adams Co Ind.
Feb 2/58
Licensed Refat

Ans. $50 Dt Trust March 24/58

His Com^n is
renewed Feb. /58 1 year
$200 —
Granted March 10/58

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38624
FISK UNIV.

Indiana Bourgeois District

From Rev. J. H. Jones

Decatur ~~Adamsboro Ind~~ Feb 2nd 1858

Rev S S Jocelyn, Dear Bro, My quarterly Report fell due yesterday. ~~This happening on monday I had to leave it till to day.~~ On saturdays and mondays as well as sabbaths I am away from home attending to my appointments.
By the help of God & Providence, I have been enabled to fill all my appointments without a single failure. It cost me much labour. It has been exceedingly hard for my horse. ~~The mud is very deep.~~ My journeys are long and fatiguing: the mud is very deep and ~~Sometimes the mud is~~ frozen to a crust on the surface, but not strong enough to bear up. It is then hard indeed ~~on the horse, for the crust hurts the animals legs, so as to coax him~~ causing the horse to jump, plunge and often stumble so as to endanger the life and limbs of the rider. The attendance at our meetings is good, notwithstanding the ~~although we consider the~~ bad condition of the roads. The hearers are generally attentive, with frequent indications of deep feeling. ~~Wednesday~~ Congregational Association need of more ministers
Since my last I attended our Association which met at Liber, on January the 1st. All the Ministers connected with it were present, ~~with~~ and several lay delegates from the different churches represented in our organization. We met on Friday evening and continued over Saturday and the Sabbath. We had very good meetings. It was easy to preach, and pleasant to exchange christian salutations with the brethren and sisters we met ~~at Liber~~ there. Two young men were received under the care of the Association with a view to prepare for the Ministry. We need more Ministers in this section, ~~This is plain fact~~. All of us see and feel it.

Where can the men be found? and the means necessary to support them? This is not so easy to answer. This section of the country is yet but sparsely settled. One half of the land in this County is owned by speculators who live in the older States. Joy bo is not much better. The farmers, for several years ~~past~~ were much discouraged, by sickness and failure of crops. The past summer and fall appeared more hopeful, but the late commercial revulsion has reduced the price of farm produce to less than one half what they were 8 months ago. This is a sore disappointment, and a heavy trial, to people ~~owing debt~~ indebted to merchants ~~at the stores~~, to doctors, and money lenders. This storm will pass away again, in course of time. ~~But something else no doubt will come, that will always prove the declaration to be true, that "man is born to trouble, as the sparks flieth upward".~~ I hope to see more of the Liber students resolved to serve the Lord in the Ministry of the Gospel. Young men raised and educated here, will be more suitable for the work in this State ~~than those who are imported from older Institutions.~~ I frequently meet with events and occurrences, that ~~tend to ruffle my temper, and~~ tempt me to say in my haste "all men are liars" But even these events, may be turned to good ~~account. They teach me to exercise patience and forbearance,~~ They shew ~~me~~ the necessity of ~~of~~ watchfulness and prayer ~~and to avoid and escape sudden temptation. They~~ and remind me of the necessity of putting on the whole armour of God.

I am often discouraged, but never despair.

My Commission expires with this Report. The brethren will probably make a new application by the end of this month.

I Remain Dear Bro Yours Affectly Joseph H. Jones

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Rev. E. Lincoln Evansville, Ind.

Feb. 9/58 2/2. 58.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38625
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro.

(Hy Acct) Success has been none. So little, that I have seriously thought of quitting the ministry: thinking I had made mistake: I dare not. I don't know one soul drawn to Christ by my winter's labor. It has been to me a dark, harassing, self revealing winter. I am wiser, I think. Perhaps in the remaining Sabbaths, I may see God's hand in saving souls: If so, I shall stay till the harvest is gathered.

We have seen Christians roused; & on the whole working; but no fruit.

My account to $

5 months labor from Octr 1/57 to Febry 28/58 at $25 pr. month }

Expenses to & fro, Indiana; & also expenses in Indiana }

*Expenses of board; & loss on property sold consequent on my preparation to start to Africa; while in Oberlin. }

$ 1

① Recd. in Septr $20.00 Oct 10th Lfe
" " Novr $25.00 Nov 31 Lfe
" " " $10.00 Jan 27 Lfe
" " Febry $12.00

$ 1

* May be allowed or not; I a having charged it: I suppose

① May be $25; I know not you will know from

Feb'y 28. 1858

	$
}	125·00
}	35·00
}	10·00
$	170·00
—	67·00
$	103·00

I would request, that the amount ultimately allowed should be sent me, before Feb'y 28/58.; as I must be at college early, if I would obtain a class, wh. to me is a necessity, as I owe over $70.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Now W. E. L.

I am careless: yet of course
ce it right. The expense would not have been incurred; had not I gone on the African tour.
ot: writing from memory:
n your books.

Please let the amount allowed by your com. be sent; for whatever it be, I shall make no appeal.

The apostles converted 3000 & not one. Why the difference?

Your Bro. in Xst;

W. E. Lincoln.

To S. S. Jocelyn,
New York.

Pro Slavery churches are being revived (2d) all around; our churches (the whites) stagnant. Simney of us all has faith to "travail in berth" The blacks have God with them.

Rev. W. E. Lincoln
Evansville, Ind.
Feb 9/58

Ans.

$25 Offered
Feb 17/58

Evansville, ~~Ky~~ Ind.
12/2. 58.

ARCHIVES
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FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro.

Believing it to be duty, I start for Ky. next week; & am willing to labor till July 20/58. If you can see it duty to send me a commission, [redacted], I shall be glad; if not I am afraid, I shall soon have to retreat for want of necessities -

If you send commission please do not forward the money, I requested in my last; but instead please forward $25 with all convenient speed to Berea, Madison Co. Ky. I depend on that money for funds even to make

to ask immediate
attention to the request
that $25 shall be
sent to me at Berea.
My reason for going
is; J. G. Lee is in
trouble again; & I
can sustain part
of the burden; &
cheer his heart; &
(May the Lord grant
it) I want souls
souls - souls.

I start, when my
foot is well; say
by Tuesday next.

Your Bro. in Lot,

W. E. Lincoln.

To S. S. Jocelyn
N. Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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A. M. ARCHIVES
NO. 38237
FISK UNIV.

Lignthaum. feb. 15. 1858

Dear. Brethren,
I can still say the Lord is good. yes to day I spent in Posey Co. I meet 4. times. on the holy day it was a delightfull day we have had little or no winter. it much like April weather in newyork. only it has rained much very much the young hes been very bad almost impasable. last week I had to travel 2mm. co. miles to reach mount vernon in Posey. the mud was very very deep in places. fose enough to half have a horse to buggy. 15. miles was a good days drive. I had an apointment. I met with the Collard Church. had a good time with them. at 3. I was at farmersville. where I started the Sunday School. you well know it was. Cheering. June

we present in meeting & Children. things appear well when I was there 4. weeks a gone, we got 2. young women to raise money they raised $10.00 in one day. I sold them 1. volum of each of the Books that I carry Could have sold more if they had bin mor numbers. I think there is more unto Slavery here then all Posey County, So far as I know

last week we held a meeting in Montgomery, Pike Co. Ind. 7. we hope we Converted to God, for which we give thanks & take Courage. Some of the Brethren & Sisters very much refreshed & quickened. O. Lord revive thy work. O how dark things are I find my field very large & pressing. but Cannot tell wh are to drop off. the Lord direct in all things. the harvest is truly great. the labors few

Talbott Keeney
Feb 18/1881
Cambridge Md

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Brethren my Papers
do not Comon as I wrote Plese
let me hear what about them
the friends are waiting what
Shall I say to them Plese let
me know what I shall do
about the Papers Shall I git
all the readers I Can for one
year whether they will pay
or no I think it is the best
thing that Can be done as that
lets them know what we are doing
very few in these parts
knew any thing about you or
the Society until I came
among them I think in this
place Farmersville 15 or 20 no would be red
if they wer sent hear one man
not A Christian has payed for
2 no & gave them both away wh
ile I was there told them they
Should have the reading of the no
one year if they would pay the postage

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H. I will mention the
Plaseo, to send Rev. Lewis. Willson
6. No. Send. to Petersburg.
8. No to westly. Bichey at
2. Pamphlets, Dongoly.

6. No. to. A. yudyel,
2. Pamphlets. I sent the name of
the office cannot tell now,

6. No. to. W. P. Witters Spoane at.
Francisco. Gipson. Co.

6. No. to. R. Dunbin. Prinston
Gipson. Co.

6. No. to. Sister. Flarey at Ewensville
2. Pamphlets.

15. No. to. D. yage. Jamesville

24. No to my self to Cynthiana.
6. Pamphlets. as you have done. these
I use to let them see what they are

Please let me hear some to Cynthiana
if these have been sent let me hear if
not send them. beginning with the year
your. Br, in Christ. Tilcott. Feeney.

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Harrison Co Ind
Feb 19/58

Ans d —
Defendant $50 X/100
Bill filed 30 days thereafter work
sent by Benedict to the Clerk
March 8/58

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38628
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana. Feb. 19. 1858

Dear Brethren

I drop a line this morning to let you know I have not received those Books I have waited a long time. Some 25. or 30. are now wanted they have waited long more than 6 weeks since I wrote for them. I have called 3. time after waiting. Sufficient time to have them come. the Day for selling them will soon pass as they will soon be had in these parts. one man has sent to Newyorke & got one Copy. now. I can not think of keeping men is long as pens. after this. Plese send them on by Express. then I can keep my word good & satisfy the people I feel much shut up on straitened after so long a time. I have kept saying they would come. I think next week. So I came once more found none. & not one of the Papers or pamphlets have come only those sent to me at Cynthiana Plese send them in if they are all charged to my account I have found trouble about my Check.

I received a Certificate from Indianapolis or from Br. Brice. Feb. 80 but have made no disposition of it it would not pass at par. I sent it back they have returned it to me again it is time now I have not received any money as yet. of ter this Plese send me a draft on the City of Newyork. I do not wish to have any trouble or difficulty about these things I wish to give my self to the work not to changeing these small things. it will take up my mind & my time to no purpose my Brethren I wish to say. I do not wish to spend my time running around to get a small Check Cashed. I have not been in want of money. I have had sum sent from the North. but had it not been for that I write been in want, now if you are short for funds then I will wait, but Dont put me to any trouble, do you say that need not trouble you if we pay you for you time. I would not spend my time so. if you would give me $1.000.00 a year. that is not my calling so, I wish to have as little of these things as maybe now Plese send all the papers as I have directed, as I much wish to meet all my promises that I have made.

I have said you may
Expect the Papers, So & So, throu the
year now. I have written very plain
but at the same time leave my self
open to be Corrected at any time or
to be brought to account. where I have
done things that you dont approve you
will do me the greatest kindness to
let me know it. I have done what I sup
posed to be best. but may have failed
in many things in your judgment
So I ask to be Corrected at any time
Please write & tel me how your one mind

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Safar as I can see things move
on for the better. large bodily move done
I think. I have made some in roade to
the Old School Baptist in farmersville
Posy. the Lord has given me some
hold upon them. I think the Lord is
about to show them a better way. I gave
them a lecture on monday night.
then they Examined me Sum 3/4 of an
hour. then they invited me home with
them. said they should like to hear me
again said they should not you against a S. Sun
day School. we hope for the best. So Pray for us
you. Br. in Christ Talcott Rennes.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38627
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana. feb. 20. 1858

Dear Brethren.

I find one month more he passt. by. as I sit down to give a short acount of my self. it reminds me of that great acount. I am soon to give to him who can never err in judgment how important it will be to be able to give up my acount with joy & not with grief.. I have spent the last sabbath in Evensville. I was surprised to find I could reach so many. I found a door opened before me. I was urged to come againe & see them I was kind ly invited by the Presbyterian minister to call on him he said he wish me to speake for him. I spake in the Sunday School. the attention was verry good. I meet with

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ind^a
Feb 20/58
Mo.^y Report
Letter to Children

First Baptist Church

twise. they made me verry welcome. as. the Deacon was leaving. he tuk me by the hand. & said you never need to wait for an invite to my house. you will always be welcome yea more we wish you to be with us. our family have bin blesst by you being with us. So I seme to have open doores in this City. I think they are not so much afeard of me as they wer. I have more Calls then I can meet now.

I think I am of taking the Labor of visiting. Posy Co. with the Bible, if I do. I shall find every house I think I have not desided as yeat what would be your minds about it. we have had most no winter but all mud. mostly impossible

your Bro in Christ. Talcott Keeney,

February 20, 1858 Cynthiana Feb. 20. 1858

Report from South
Gnd. from Talcott, Kenney
from the 20. of Jan. to 20. of Feb,

No of Families visited	115
No of meetings attended	30
No of times Spoke on the Sabbath	10
No on the week days	6.
No of miles traveled	3.67
no. of Books Sold,	31
No gave	10
" Small	42
the amount Sold.	$7.78
the amount gave	1.57
Small.	$9.35

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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Br. Simkins has left
for Kentucky & I have let
him have $4.50 please take
that from his and add it to
mine as he told me to write

Cynthiana Ky. Feb 20. 1880

To Childrens for 1880 ✓

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38630
FISK UNIV.

I Write Dear Children in Newyork you would like to hear from this far Country. I will tell you of some of the School houses made of round logs 18. by 20. feet. not one board in it. the floor hewed out of large timber no. Ceiling above benches made of Split trees with round poles for legs. some of them. 2 feet 4. inches long no backs to them now see the Children with their feet one foot from the floor. no back to leane upon not. setting on a seate. 5. or. 6 inches wide the house Cold. they with old poore. Close on with one by one or. two windows in the house. some of them you 2 miles to School. last week. I called on a family. the Children went 4. ½ miles to School. over Such roads as you never saw the mud was verry deep. I travel the same road in upt the abject for writing

in this Country the people seem to use Sum. dexterity or show sum ingenuity in getting the School house as far as they can from the Children you will find them. half a mile from any family in the woods out of site of every habitey. away from all roads with sum by path. where the Children must wade. through the mud & water to reach there. the other day I was at a house the young woman came home from School. She had waded through the Creek to reach home. now see them at School. with wet feet all day. now you can see what sum have to do if they would learn. how is it with you. some of you can say we have spice bow ses good Schooles. some have Lari. now remember us heas. let me hear from you. I wish some of you to go around. & raise all you can for me heas.

your friend. & Br. Talcott Reeves.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3863
FISK UNIV.

West Chester Pa Co Ind Feb 24th 1865

Rev S S Jocelyn

Dear Sir we the undersigned would ask of the American Missionary Association for the continuation of the same amount of money for this year beginning the first of February for Brother Rev J H Jones as a congregational minister in the field of labor he has usually been employed being the greater part of Adams Co & the Congregational Churches at New Cayalon & at Timberlot in Jay Co. we think he cant do with a less sum than usually it being two hundred dollars,

if it will be convenient for the Association to help us to that amount this year we will feel much obliged & you will please notify brother Jones in your usual way of doing business, at his address at Decatur Adams Co Ind

W H Montgomery } Committee of the
Peter Walter } Timberlot Church

Silver Bay C. H. Ind 2nd mo 27/58

I am well acquainted with Br Jones & his field of labor. He is appreciated by his people & is becoming more & more influential in the country at large.

He will need all that is solicited.

Yrs truly

J. N. Taylor

I concur in the above. J. G. Price

Wilkoolum
for Rec. of Mary Ind
Bro Scotts Ind
Feb 24/58
Com. Oct 1 for Lorpe
& Lembuler
$200 & Adam & Bay Co's monthly
Trans 1 Feb 1858
Granted
Allowed 10/58

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38632
FIS-K UNIV.

Recd Feby 26 1858 ac 5 Mar $63.75

Holmes County, Feb 26th, 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Sec. A.M.A. New York

Dear Brother

~~I am~~ Being remote from a post office, as well as being in the midst of a very precious revival of religion, I shall not be able to mail my report to you before the 2nd of March. I have been preaching daily in a little church, called Bethel, for four days past. Eleven are now rejoicing in the pardoning love of God, as the fruits of this revival, & several others are deeply impressed. I regret that I have not been able to send you my report sooner. The contributions, that I now report, were all of them made by the 25th inst. But I could not see my way clear to leave this deeply to me interesting work of God's Spirit so long as we had the tokens that God was with us, blessing our efforts in the conversion of souls to Christ.

Report for February 1858

Rina, Green co. O.	Mrs Jane Watt (for Magazine)	50
Millbrook, Green co. O.	Andrew Holmes & constitute, in part,	
	Sarah J. Holmes, his wife, a Life Member	15.00
" " "	Daniel Holmes donates	5.00
Bloomingburg Fayette co. O.	John Parker, pledge made in Nov. 1857,	5.00
Pignadittiami co. O.	Rev. R. Brandriff donates	1.00
" " "	James Scudder "	1.00
Winchester, Randolph co. Ind.	Dr. Hiatt	1.00
" " "	Benoni Hill	1.00
" " "	Solomon Kinsaw	25
Cincinnati, Ohio, Vine street Congl. Ch donates $23.		
3 other members viz. L. R. Badeau $2. Milton Glen $3. and		31.00
Mrs Harriet Stowe $2 — total		
Balaka, Randolph co. Ind. for magazine Joseph Alexander 50 cts,		2.00
Elijah Peacock 50 cts, Wm Peacock 50 cts, David Polly 50	over	61.75

Send the paper to Rev. Ira Leonard - Fairfield - Wm Caldwell

Amt. Brot. over — 61.75

Balaka, Randolph Co. Ind. Henry Hile $1. Robt. Murphy $1. — 2.00

C13 12 13.81 Balance in hand at last report, January, 13.25

Total — Should be 77.00 — 87.00

Expenses for February 1858 — 7.50 — 7.50

69.50 — Balance in hand — 79.50

Deposited in Dayton Bank for Brother Howland, and for which I have his certified receipt — 31.25 — 31.25

38.25

Balance in my hands — 48.25

Should be 38.25

Respectfully submitted: J. G. Brice

I suppose that brother Howland has forwarded to you his receipt for the amount I paid him, and that it is not necessary for me to forward the one he sent me. Will you or Brother Evelyn inform me by mail where you desire the above balance applied. I shall probably find a letter from home to morrow, when I mail this, giving me the desired information. Brother Evelyn may have written to me, at Winchester, in relation to this, if he has, Mrs Brice will mail it to me.

I hope that brother Henry's receipt has reached you. Pray for me. Ever affty yours in F. H. &

J. G. Brice

Winchester, Indiana, James Theare pledged $2.00

Direct your letter to me at Winchester, R. Co Ind.

63.75. 7.50 31.25 25 63.75 6.75 70.50

~~73.75~~ 70.50

7.50 18.24 Howland ~~13.01~~ 25.74 44.76 70.50

13.01 25 6.75 44.76

78.50 63.25 6.75

Rev. J. G. Brice
Winchester Ind
March 3/58

Ans.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Mar. 3, 1858.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. A.M.A. New York –

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
No 38633
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

I have just arrived home & find your letters of the 19th & 25th Ult. I forwarded my Report to Brother Tappan yesterday, for February. I was prevented from mailing it sooner from the circumstances, that no post office was contiguous, and, also, that I was in the midst of a very interesting work of grace. The Spirit of God was in our midst, & sinners were being awakened & led to Jesus. Our worshipping congregations were full of the presence of God, all solemn. In the four days that I was there laboring, there were ten hopeful conversions, and several deeply convicted of sin, & with solicitude, crying, "O, that I knew where I might find Him!" As I

I behold the power & willingness of the Holy Spirit to enlighten & convert sinners. I feel, like Peter on the mount of transfiguration, "It is good to be here"; or, like Nehemiah, "I cannot come down; why should the work cease"? O my brother, God is doing great things in the land. Many, many, precious souls are being gathered home to God.

I paid, about the 7th of last month, brother Howland, as you requested, $31.25, & have his receipt for the same. I requested him to send you a duplicate receipt. I suppose he has.

I have just written to brother Keeney, stating to him that I have $40 subject to his order, requesting him to let me know where he would have it deposited. If I do not hear from him soon, I will make the deposite in the Muncie Bank, subject to his order,

in the course of three days, & forward to him a certificate of the same. This amount, with the $23.80, sent him over a month ago, will make $63.80.

I have remaining in my hands $15. which I will forward to Mother Whitmore. In your letter to me, you only mention his post office address, "Milchfield, P.O. Ohio." The county is not named. Perhaps, by enquiring at the post office, I may be able to find the county.

Please send the papers to S.R. Badeau, Fulton, Hamilton Co. Ohio.

I will write you again soon. I think I enjoy more than ever of a present salvation - the Spirit of always keep us at the cross.

Even your aff. brother in Christ.

P.G. Rice

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38634
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Pike County Indiana March 8th 1858

American missionary Association

We the deacons of Bethlehem church in Pike Co, Ind. do for and in behalf of the church ~~do~~ recomend to your consideration our minister the Rev Lewis Wilson. We are desirous to see him engaged all his time in the work of the ministry The cause of truth we think demands his labors. Our church is small and composed of individuals who are in rather limited circumstances as regards worldly goods and therefore can do but little in the way of supporting a minister Hence we ask aid from the Association. We hope you will consider this matter and if in your power grant us aid. Our church has taken a high stand on the great moral questions of the day especially on the question of Slavery which subjects us to some degree of persecution from the proslavery churches by which we are surrounded

William M. Lee } Deacons
James M. Fowler }

Orig

It is not expected, that if you grant the request within, that the labors of my Brother will all be given to said Church, But that he will labor at other points.

Levin Wilson

Application
Bethlehem Ind. Ch.
Pub & Rec.
In case we appoint Levin Wilson
Moderator
Rec'd & Levin Wilson
don't stay Aug 25/05

Rev David Ward
March 10/58

Auxl

Argonier Noble Co. Ind.
Ind / March 18th, 1858.

Rev. C. H. Jocelyn
Sec. A.M.A. N.Y.

A.M.A. ARCH.
NO 38635
FISK U.

My Dear Bro.

Yours of Feb. 8th informing me of my Commission came to hand while I was absent at Denmark near Edgerton O. holding a series of meetings. The Lord was with us indeed and I should be there now, but for the fact that my dear wife is expected to be confined every day.

next sabbath being the Lindsay I spend here I shall remain untill the first of next week when I expect to re=turn & continue the meeting over another Sabbath organize a Church & have a Communion season. Denmark is a country place, we have a very good School House to meet in & the people heretofore have had but little preach=ing. How many have been converted I can not say at present Five or six family altars have been rear'd

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and the probability
is that twenty or
thirty will unite
with the Church.
A few weeks since we
organized a Congregational
Church in Sigourn.
Eight uniting with
the Church some others
will unite soon.
There is work enough
to be done at this
place to wear out
a man & the same
is true of Edgerton.
I know not what to
say of your Commission
as I have now been
commissioned by the
A. H. Miss. Soc. to labor
one half of my time

at Edgerton O. I am
to pay $100, With this
I will send a letter
to Bro. Badger of
the other So. and if
your So. and the
other are both satis-
-fied I will accept
of $100 from you
as your Miss. at
Sigonier & anyother
points that may be
acquired. The people
here & at Edgerton
must now have
preaching every
other Sabbath. Water-
-loo, on the R. R. be-
-tween this and Edger-
-ton is a very impor-
-tant point, at which
I wish to preach during
the week as soon as
possible. Thank God that
N. Y. and so many places
are visited with the out-
-pouring of the Spirit.
Yours in Christ, D. West

Rev Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ky
March 11/68
About Rev Lewis Wilkins
application
35 Hedging Corey Co. from Mr Fee
charge T.K.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3863
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Cynthiana March. 11. 1858

Dear Brethren

I Prof a few lines again as I have heard nothing from you of late, I would be glad to know your will in all things respecting myself as near as I can I wish to conform to the wishes of my employers as may be, If I think I cannot do as they wish then I leave, I have taken so far as I could tell the best course in my judgment, first I thought something out to be done to get the people to give something by the way of missionary operation, this was a strange thing, some thing unknown almost by minister n people, I made arrangements at each preaching place, I was pleased with what we got it was not much but something in all near 40.00 I do not see any acknowledgment in the march no. but to return as I could not be present at each place, the thing has not been followed up, Br. Lindsey did not take up one only when I was with him, it has been much neglected by them all, I have commenced

$40

again when I can be with them. now if the Board approves of what I have done would it not be well to request all the missionary to take up a collection once a month in each Preaching place. I suggest or leave it. the people are able to do much, much more than they are doing if they can be got in to it & believe they can. if it does not meet your wishes I have nothing more to say, I can in regard to the Papers. I have made an unusual effort to obtain readers. I have succeeded well as I think. so far this has appeared to me to be of the great importance when I came here. I found the Society was not known only in a few families. now it is my opinion it would be best to have it in every family where it would be read. for the coming year. if we did not get any thing at present. the people cannot act wit unless they have the facts before them. if this meets your view please let me know or if not so tell me know. I have sent on for some of the papers from the Book establishment from Cincinatti, they have sent me some for circulation. they were not known in Posey Co. when I went down there some 3 months ago. it would hardly seem as if there could be some such,

Boards

there is no way of getting before your minds the state of things. hear we have some Converts. but few as great there is the greatest excitement on religion that can be found. most any where. the ministers seem to think the more noise the more religion. I wish you mite attend some of those meetings but god works in the midst of all these things,

Br. Lewis Wilson is about to send on to be ordered by your Society as I wrote to you for him. I think you would do well to aide him for one year he says he will. you in to the field more fully. try him one year if you can consistently. I do not know as you can do anything better at present. I told him I would mention it. . . . Send more papers. please tell them all begin with the year. 6. no. of Papers to. Lynda. Frederick Buenavista. Gipson. Co.

4. No. to. Sister Roberts. Union Post. Gipson,

ones a few of those I sent for have come as yet. some have come. ~~but no the~~ ~~offer~~ please send one No. to. Rev. gray. to. Lynville. warrick, co

Please tell me hear soone. I have received. some Books. from Kentucky. 34. no. they come at last I had no bill with them

your Br in Christ. Tilcott Feeney,

Wellington Ky
Ga

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ind.
Posey Co —
March 26/58
Monthly Report

Witness an incident
Dec 2 above Rev Lewis Wilson
Cloth, prayer in Union
meeting for the people — Ind

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Cynthiana. Posy. March 20. 1858

Dear. Brethren

I am again reminded. that time is on the wing & waits for. no. man or. not for many. I. Cannot see any good reason why it should wait for me. but I. Can see many reasons why. I. should work while the Day lasts, & I. Can see many reasons why I. should. give thanks. to him who has done all things well. & who has hedged me in on Every side with loving kindness & tender mercies. Surely mercy & truth has followed me all the. days of my life. I. Cannot see how he Could have done any better with me,,

but. alas. alas. alas. what poore returns, I. have made. are these the kind returns. are these the thanks I. owe. but so it is. so we see it will be grace. grace- grace from the top stone to the bottom, Since. I. came here. Sum. 60 or 8. have past. in to that world of Spirits. with who me. I. have Conversed. & prayed with. 3. within 2. weeks of each other, most of them we hope have gone to the world of glory. one man. Sum. 30. had lived wicked life very profane & drinking

2 I. stoped to stay over night at the house where he then lived. Sum 6 weeks before he died. he had the Consumption I talked. or prayed & went to bed. in the night I. heard him Cough. I. felt he Could not live long. I. said in the morning. if you have any thing to do to prepare for the other world you must not delay you will not live long. he said he had no hope. he finally got worsed before. I left he said to a friend he wished me to Call again but did not get there he sent for the friends to Come in or hold. a prayer meeting. he had a hope a short time before he died. we cannot tell, how we. good. we hope for the best, is is unsafe to delay Posy County seems to be opening up for labor so our. S. School is large. Sum. 10. I think Comin the meetings are well attended. in that Country Br. wilson has a full attendance. in Each place we have had one new man Come on from the west. I. think he will do good. we need one more. if we could get the right stamp. Br Lewis. wilson will. Spend the most of his time in the field now I. think there is a moveing on but it is slow but truth will triumph at last. tite and truth must be spread. ignorance. & super stition gets. you ty from your Br. in Christ. Fulcott. Reeves.

Cynthiann. Posy. March 20. 1858
Talcott Keeney's Report to the
A. M. A. from Feb. 20. upto Mar. 20. 1858

No. of families visited 85

No. of meetings attended 35

No. of Times Spoke on the Sabbath. 12
No. of Times Spoke on the weekedays. 23

No. of miles traveled 255

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Dear. Br. in the midst of your great revivals in your great city dont for get to request prayers for us here. this is a dark place as you may well judge. O. Lord have mercy on us here. in this End of the State & where we are under the dark State of slavery O. men think much more of feeling good than of doing good. Blessed are they that hear & do.

Dont fail to send on all the Papers in Memphis City concerning the Work all beginning with the year

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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. March 25th. 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Sec. A.M.A. New York

Dear Brother,

I have just arrived at home, and set about the duty of reporting to you. I have been busily employed both in preaching the Gospel & laboring as the agent, & not without some success with God's blessing, in both. At Manchester, in the Free Pres. church, there is a very interesting work of grace now in progress. I preached there for several days in succession; and up to the time of my leaving Manchester, there were over 50 conversions, 39 of whom have been received into the church. Also at Red Oak, where I preached three times, several are anxiously enquiring after God, & a few among the inquirers indulging a hope. I refer you to my letter to Brother Kelly.

I received on last Monday your letter, directed to me at Ripley, for the kind manner with which you notice my mistake in the report for February. I thank you.

Report for March, 1858.

Boone Co Ind. 1st. Pres. church Bethel, donated	$ 6.00
Salem, Rep. Co. O. Mrs. Jane McCrary for the More	5.00
Amt. - - - -	$ 11.00

No 1169
J. S. Price
March 1858
$11.58
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Amount brought over — $11.00

Manchester, Adams Co. O. Manchester Fre Reach. donated as follows — William Ellison $15. John Ellison $5. Jno Ellison $5, Jas. Mott $1, Jas. Kirker $1, Geo. Kirker $1, C. M. Keith $1, J. J. McCutchens $1, Sarah Sutherland $1, E Baldwin $1, L. Pierce $1, Jas. Ellison $1, Caroline Montague $1, Mary McCutchens 25 cts. Jno. Riggs 25 cts. 2 children (each 12½ cts) 25 total — 35.75

Thirty dollars of the above is to be applied to make Mr. John Ellison a life member of the A.F.M.C.

Aberdeen, Brown Co. O. Huntington F. Reach. donated as follows David N. Early $10 — this is the balance to make him a life member. Mrs. Kersh $2, Saml. Kersh $1, Elizabeth Early $1, J. Mattox $1, 2 children 20 cts, Sarah Daniels 25 cts. Total — — 15.45

Decatur, Brown Co. O. John West donated $10. This, with the amt. donated last year, is to be applied to his life membership — Mr. West is not a Christian — but is a very benevolent man, & will give this much yearly. He is a brother of the minister at Straight Creek Ch. Dr. G. Norton donated $5 — total for Decatur — 15.00

Amt. carried over — $77.20

Bal. office collected | Amt. Brot. over $77.20

Ripley, Brown Co. O. Red Oak Res. ch. donated as follows. Ann McPherson $5. Jas. McPherson $5. Campbell Baird $1.* Edward Abney $1. Byington Salsbury $1.* S. S. Glaze $1. Saml. G. Kirkpatrick $1. Adam McPherson $1. J. Salsbury $1. William R. Minnorgh $1.* J. Kerr 50 cts. Nancy Culbreath 25 cts. Anderson Abney 25 cts. Fredk. Lewis 25 cts. Wiley Culbreath 50 cts for Magazine. Total pr. Rec. $19.75

Fifteen dollars of this completes William R. Minnorgh's life membership.

Ripley, Brown Co. O. B. Campbell donated $10. J. Humphill $5. This makes the balance to complete the life membership of Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell. Joseph Bennington donated $10. This is the 2nd. donation towards his life membership. Rip. Pag. 90

A. Liggett $5. 1st. Pres. ch. Sab. School $5. J. Reynolds $5. Dr. Beardsley $3. D. Espy $3. Thos. McCague $2, to be applied to S. H. Ky. Mrs. Jane Evans $2. S. B. Evans $2. J. Humphries $1. R. McMillen $1. Jas. Coulter $1. Robt. Blair $1. R. H. Steel $1. J. S. Salsbury $1. Mrs. J. Hopkins $1. C. Baird 50 cts. Each 50 cts. Capt. Fulton 50 cts. J. S. Salsbury for Magazine $61.50

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Total pr. March coln. $158.95

Pledges pr. March, 1858. Red Oak Ch. Bro. d.

Mary Tweed $1. W. W. Abney $1. Saml. Kirkpatrick $1. Total 3.00

Total collection & pledges pr. Mar. $161.95

Amount of collections before for March $158.95
Expenses while on the agency $11.55
Balance $147.40

Balance on hand last month $44.76
Paid Rev. A. L. Whitmore of Northfield Conf. for one year of Rev. L. S. Jocelyn & for a bed & have to the Whitmores rept. $30.00
Bal. of last month unappropriated $14.76

Respectfully submitted.

J. G. Kries

Will Brother Tappan please inform me soon how you wish this applied, or if you prefer its being remitted to you at New York in the form of a draft. I have written to Brother Jocelyn in your & Brother Kenney's behalf & have inclosed you a receipt for the amount due me, for services ~~rendering~~ performed by me during the qr. ending March 31st, 1858, & also a receipt for my Findlay traveling expenses for March 1858, as exhibited by Report, & agreeing in length & width with compute sent by you. Will Brother Tappan, please send me the draft for the amount due me for services performed by me during the qr. ending March 31, 1858. and this shall be your receipt for the same, & this shall be your receipt for the same

Yours truly yours in H.

J. G. Kries

Paid to Mr. Kries March 23 $11.25 of his collections for last Quarter but he charged me for his expenses being more than he should have allowed.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38637
FISK UNIV.

Cyn Cynthiana. March 26 1858

Dear Brethren.

I received your letter. bearing. the. Certificate. & thank you for it it post reduly fo the face of it. now Brethren dont fail to send you all the Papers. & pamphlets. we have got anew minister. he will be stationed at Mecanicsville. Ples send him 3. Pamphlets. & 12. Papers. at Evansville be gin with the year. Rev. James. M. Garland. he sais he will do all he can for you he sais he use to take your paper some years agow... I. o. I. orderd. 12. Papers. & 3. Pamphlets to Evansville. to the care of. Sister Slavey. have you sent them. if not Plese do so. they hed not received them the last I heard. Ples. send them. I have received the money for sum of them too months agow. So. do send all that. I have on may order.. my health has been rather poor. for one weeke I got overdone hopit will not be long. things moves on. yours. truly Talcott Reeves.

They have got amounding
Pray meeting at Evensville things
move forward Amen. we hope for
good. O pray for us hear we are un
der the Dark Cloud of Slavery
you Canpeele it in most all
places. O Lord deliver us is
my prayer. helpers work &
hop will clos yord. ~

yours. Talcott Keeney

Talcott Keeney
Evansville
Cynthiana
Ind.
March 26 59.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38640
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Indiana

From Rev Levi Wilson

Cynthiana, Posey Co. Ind. March 22nd 1858

Rev S. L. Jocelyn

~~Dear Brother~~ I have the pleasure of informing you again of the state of things. In this part of our Country, ~~this~~ some places, there is very much excitement upon the subject of religion. ~~and~~ It is of that caste, which embraces as one of its prime elements much noise, accompanied with confusion, and in many ~~cases~~ instances an entire want of an intelligent conviction of sin. Yet I think there are some who are truly converted. For they show by their lives that they have taken Christ as their portion.

There has of late been quite a revival spirit in the Independent Churches, and quite a goodly number have determined to live in the service of God the ~~remaining~~ remainder portion of their days. ~~and~~ There has never been a time since the organization of the little Churches, upon the high and holy ground of God's word — in opposition to all Sin, — when their prospects were more flattering. ~~than what they are now~~ at the present. ~~Their membership~~ Our is steadily increasing in numbers, growing in intelligence, and ~~becoming more~~ increasing devoted in to the cause of the Great Redeemer.

The opposition is becoming less turbulent, and a desire to hear the pure Gospel is increasing. ~~and~~ Men are beginning to have a respect for that unwavering course pursued by those who are engaged in ~~these~~ our great reformatory measures. I do not ~~expect~~ believe however that all the trials and persecutions are over; for there are Pro slavery religious bodies that seem to be maddened to the very heart, ~~and these have at their command a low life wicked rabble to do their dirty work. But thank God the intelligent part of community are more magnanimous in Spirit.~~

I have of late had some very interesting meetings in Posey Co; ~~I have~~ crowded houses and attentive hearers, I believe the Lord will do a great work here, if we ~~but~~ keep humble ~~and trust~~ in him. ~~Pray for us.~~

Bro James McFarland is now with us and will enter immediately upon his ministerial labors The little Churches intend through the bleedings of God to support him, he is a man well prepared for his office, taking high and holy grounds upon all reformatory measures

I desire to spend much of my time in Posey Co next year, and I shall wait to hear from you,

with this month my Commission expires But I expect that you will renew it.

I hope you will write soon

May the Lord Bless you

Your Bro in Christ

Lewis Wilson

Part of letter March 21st

Send to the Freedmen

See my letters to Genl Howard

Renewal & salary — Maybe —

Sent to Genl Howard Application & his Correspondence

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38641
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Rev. Levin Wilson
Cynthiana —
March 22/68

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March 25, 1858

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Mar. 25, 1858.

Rev. J. P. Jocelyn
Gen. Sec. A. M. A. New York
Dear Brother,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3864 2
FISK UNIV.

I wrote you the 11th inst. from Cincinnati, at which time, I also wrote to Brother Tappan. To the one I wrote to Brother Tappan, I received a reply on last Monday, at Ripley. I expected to have received one from you at the same place, but did not. I hope mine reached you safely.

I reached home yesterday; and, on my return, found her letters from Brother Kenny. One of these letters is the one referred to in my last to you, from the post master of Evansville to me, stating the circumstance of an unpaid letter to my address in that office. This letter contained the 2nd certificate of deposite, which I had forwarded to him for the $13.85. In this letter, he states that he could not get it cashed, and requests me to express to him, at Evansville the above amount in bills on the State Bank of Indiana. I have sent the certificate back to the bank at Indianapolis, & requested the cashier to forward to him

by express, to Evansville, the above sum in bank bills, which will, no doubt, be attended to. I shall, by the mail that goes out this evening, write to Brother Henry about it, and urge him to forward to you a note of acknowledgment immediately on its reception.

I have found also on my table a letter of acknowledgment from your brother Whitmore, of Mechanicsville, Ohio, of the receipt of deposite, for $30.00, that I forwarded to him from Cincinnati. I suppose that you have done as he states, in his letter to me, that he would immediately forward one to you.

I have collected for this month, as you will see per Report to Brother Joppon, after deducting expenses, $147.00 and to this the $14.75 balance remaining in my hands for last month, it will make in my hands of collections $162.15. Will you please write me upon the reception of this letter how you wish it applied. I do not like to keep bank bills in my hands any length of time for fear of depreciation

[illegible] I will in my next for a few days. Direct your letter to me at this place. Write to the Rev. [illegible]

At Manchester, ~~there is a very interest~~ ~~in a state of things~~ The free Presbyterian church ~~at Stephens~~ is now experiencing a very gracious revival of Religion. ~~There~~ ~~is~~ It has been in progress ~~for~~ three or four weeks when I left, 17th inst., the interest, ~~as I am given to be in the decline~~ was on the increase. The first indications of the presence of God in the church was seen in one of the members, a female, who was deeply affected under a sermon preached ~~by~~ the pastor and through ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ power. From that sermon, she was led to see & deplore the condition of the impenitent around her, and the personal guilt of professors in their neglect in not pressing the claims of God upon the irreligious. With her heart full of the love of Christ for souls, she visited personally most of the families and individuals in the town, & urged upon all she met the claims of God. The people, at first, said she was deranged. But now they act & feel differently; and every church member, little or no, is now active & earnest in the duty of

Rev J. G. Mitchell
Windsor Ind
Manch March 25 58
Ans d

has [illegible] friends are living with [illegible]

I arrived at Manchester on the 12th inst., spent [illegible] with the exception of one day, [illegible] each day until the 17th. On Sabbath (14th) ninety four were received into the church or profession of faith in Jesus, and entered into covenant to be his forever. It was a most [illegible] effecting and solemn time. On Monday five more professed a hope in Christ, & were received into the church, & on Tuesday night, 16th, our meeting was more solemn than any that preceded it. I preached from the text, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." After sermon the anxious were invited forward to prayer & conversation; while [illegible] were singing the hymn,

"Come humbling sinner, &c."

About 25 came forward, of that number before we separated for the night, 12 professed pardon & reconciliation with God through the blood of Christ. The converts are from 12 years old to 65 years; many of them heads of families. Prayer conference meetings are kept up daily. This is evidently the work of God's Spirit. Sectarianism is utterly banished. Christians of all denominations meet, live & cordially together to watch & pray, and labor for the conversion of sinners. All who have formerly looked on and sneered only to deride & revile are either [illegible] brought to God, & are now sitting in their right minds at His feet, & are respectful & reverential in their bearing in the house of God. As I see the power of God so manifested, & exhibited, I am glad. Bless the Lord my soul! Glory to God for what He is now doing.

[illegible]

J. G. Mitchell
Indianapolis Ind

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38644
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana march 29. 1868.

Dear. Brethren.

your. kind letter of
lies. before me. I. have examined it Care
fully. & honestly & prayerfully. I. hope it
is all. as. it should. be. I. hope it was dict
tated by the holy Spirit. for. I. any. have
all we do should be. I. have had Com
munications. that has struck me more.
than per sisting. with my labors..
So. far as haveing. more then one number
sent to one person. I. have never done it.
with out. securing. the person to attend
to them. then I. have taken much paines
to. have as many numbers Come to one
address. as. I could I. have objected to have. them
sent on that acount. I. knew it would
be a great trouble to have. them sent by
single Copy. how great my sin is I.
Can not tell. I. have not. intended to
spare any paines. I. do not intend to
leave a stone unturned. that. I. think. I.
Can turn. that should be turned. no do
ubt. I. have wored much very much.
I. have done so. all my days. I expect so to
do in Comming days. I. hope. I. shall not win
Spirit.

Papers. Sent for.

Mrs. L. R. Harvey. Evansville, Vanderburg Ind
Send. 15. Papers. 4. Pamphlets

Rev. J. McFarland. Evansville. Vanderburg
Send. 12. Papers. 2. Pamphlets.

Lindley. Frederick. Union Pike. 6 Papers

Gilbert. Geo. Hartsborow. Warrick 6. Papers. 1. Pamph

Moses. Chase. Booneville. Warrick. 3. Papers. 2. Pamphlets.

Westly. Richey. Dongoly. Gipson 8. Papers. 2 Pam
Gipson. or Warrick

Andrew. Gudgel. Summitville. 6. Papers. 3. Pam

Olney. Haynes Lee. Warrick 6. Papers

Wm. P. Wetherspoon. Francisco. Gipson. 6. Papers

R. Dunbin. Princeton. Gipson 6. Papers.

M. D. Gage. Farmersville Posy. 24. Papers. 1 Pam

Rev. Lewis. Wilson. Prebers Burg. Pike
6. Papers. 2. Pamph.

Talcot Kenny
Cynthiana
Mch 29/58 Ind.
Directing about Papers

A. N.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. March 31. 1858.

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Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Corr. Sec. A.M.A. at York.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 29th inst. has just reached me, & I reply immediately. I will, this week, forward to Brother Lansing a certificate of deposite, subject to his order, for $50.00 collected on some school book in Office.

I have ~~[illegible]~~ had a letter from Brother Freeman. The book, at my request, forwarded him the $23.85 in Bank bills. This amount Brother Freeman has received, and in his letter to me incloses his receipt for the same. I shall inclose it to Brother Jocelyn.

Rev. J. McCoy of Noblesville, Indiana, desires to obtain the agency for Indiana, and has written to me, requesting my influence with the association towards his

See letter of Feb 23 & 25 & 26 1858 referring to Rev. J. McCoy

obtaining it. I have mislaid his letter, and cannot at present lay my hand on it, or I would indorse it to you now. Mr. McCoy was formerly agent for the Reform and Book Society of Cincinnati. In his letter to me, he is sanguine in his hopes of securing contributions sufficient to warrant the Association employing him. He refers to his former experience as an agent, to some extent, his personal acquaintance with churches & individuals on that field. I ~~think~~ believe, in his letter to me, he proposed, by way of experiment, or proof of his adaptedness to the work, to take the agency for such a percentage on collections. He, at first, asked too far an. I told him I thought the Association could not give that much; and, moreover, I felt

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[illegible] that he would not be able to collect, in the course of the year, a sufficient amount to warrant the Association pledging him that salary. Brother McCoy is thoroughly imbued with the right Anti-Slavery principles. I do not know much about his success while in the employ of the N. Y. & B. society. I believe the Society were not altogether satisfied with his efforts. Dr. Weed of Cincinnati can give you more information concerning his abilities as an agent, than I can. I think Dr. Weed told me that brother McCoy was anxious to be again in their employ.

I feel personally disposed toward brother McCoy. He is a good man. But what his talents and success as an agent, are, I do not know.

A letter will find me at Higginsport, Brown co. Ohio. I shall

Rev. J. G. Brice
Winchester Md
March 31/68

About $23 ⅝ to J. Keeney
(Rev J. McCoy as agent)

Write you soon again, God willing.
I thank you for your kind
letter & kind words. May God's peace
ever be yours. Ever your affct. brother
in Christ J. G. Brice

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. March 31st 1858.

Rev. J. Lapsley

Dear Sir

A. H. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38646
FISK UNIV.

no receipt
was enclosed

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 22d inst. came to hand this morning. I enclose you my receipt for the quarterage ending March 31st. 1858, and also Brother Kenney's for the $23.85 which has fortunately reached me in time to forward to you in this letter.

I will, in future, keep my accts. with brother Jocelyn separate from the report to you. I thank you for the suggestion. Shall I forward to you my reports title on the 26th of the month?

I thank you for the little tracts. I will circulate them where they will be useful. A letter, next week, will find me at Higginsport, Brown Co. Ohio.

The Lord lift upon you always the light of his countenance. Pray for me.

Your affty. yours in Christ.

J. G. Brice

J. G. Brice
31 March '58
[illegible], Recife

Petersburg Pike County Ind April 14th 1858

Mr L Tappan

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I write in reply to your's of March 8th I should have written some time ago but I wished to send some funds with my reply, I now send you one dollor, fifty cts of which will pay for Magazine the ballance for the papers

The list of names you sent me for this place is correct, And I thank you for the favor bestowed

I will attend as well as I can to the requests contained in the circular

Bethlehem Church of this Co. has applied to the Missionary Association for assistance, that I may be enabled to devote my whole time to the work of the gospel. You are aware that the pro-Slavery churches have the lead in southern Indiana. The Anti Slavery churches are yet weak. If the Association give us aid you may expect me to do what I can for you and the great cause you represent. the cause of God and humanity

Yours Truly
Lewis Wilson

No 134
Rev. Lewis Wilson
Petersburgh
Ind
April 14/58
$1.

Posey Co

Cynthiana, Ind. April 15th 1858.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38649
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Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Brother

I find that there are quite a number in this County, who are willing to hear an uncompromising Gospel, which I think is a good omen—
The denomination that exerts the greatest influence here is anti Mission, Sabbath School &c—
Known as the "hard head Baptist" They had in their Communion in last Sept. 272. a decrease in two years of 27 members. The Methodist E— I expect have near as many members as the Baptist but not half the influence in the County There are several Churches of other denominations but their moral power is very little, Around and in New Harmony Infidelity prevails, Sabbath breaking, Drunkness and Profanity every where prevails, save in a very few places, which it seems that the Lord, has preserved as garden spots for the life of morals
I have in my possession five dollars for Br John P Lee of Ky— Donated by one Thomas Thompson Farmersville Posey Co Ind— I will receipt you for it and retain the money

If this is wrong let me know it and tell me what to do with it.

Yours in Christ

Levin Wilson

P S

Br Kenney is well and doing a good work, he is very useful in the good cause

L. W.

Rev Leon Talbot
Lynchburg
April 15/58

Contributions Valley
Rec'd Mar 28th 1858

Lou Lockhart

Miss Helen Rogers
Richmond Ind
Apr 20/88

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NO. 38650
FISK UNIV.

Richmond Ind. Apr. 20th 1853

Sec. of the A. M. A.

Sir For a long time I have designed to devote myself to the labors of a Missionary. But in acquiring my education I laid myself under some pecuniary obligations on account of which I have never made my desires known. When they are discharged I hope to realize my long cherished object. I am not at liberty yet an account of those liabilities. But I write now that I may know the prospect and demands of the Mission, and shall wait the Providence of God. I have my mind on Constantinople. If called for I can give the place of my education and satisfactory reference.

Yours Respectfully
Clara Rogers

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Bonafide
April 20/68

Monthly Report

Month's Money

Has he l. R. for Month
— Attend — Opens
and Cl. Fee —
Visit frequently —

Sat Sch's — character of
people Plans —
Letters Bad Report

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38651
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Cynthiana, Posey. Ind. April 20. 1858

Dear Brethren,

I. I. Could
Sitton one hower with you. it would do me much more good. then to writ a wholeday sepecially. Since I have found out you have bin so age. So much tryed with me I never have bin so used up in all my life. with all the numerous. Corrispondence. I do not know but what I have deserved it from them all. I have long bin Connected with the American. S. S. union have had much bisness with them I have no doubt they have bin tryed I reported to them once a month. So to the Bible. Society while with them. So I Commenced with you. I chose to tet my buisness be know often so that there should not be time for much rong. then the Cours. I took with the Papers. led me to write much oftener Now. I wish to Submit it to you. if once in 3. months is as often. as you think best then I Submit it. I have bin informed that. the rest of them. do not. Report only one in 3. months. Plese tet me hear. you wi

The last month I have started
2 S. S. in Posey County. 1. 5. miles from
Farmersville. 1. 8. miles this land borders
not onely on Slavery but on heathenism in
some respects. the one I met with last
I visited the families. set tarried with them
I think onely too families had ever been
in to a S. S. nearly every family was very
shure to ask how much it would
cost. one said it would not do any good
onely learn the Childre to play. had
much to say against it. recomed she would
not sine nor send. finely after all
she ventured to ask how much it would
cost. not any thing said I. we dont
charge for S. S. is it posible said she
cant be so. then I will send all of mine
every Sabbath. seem wished to know
what the children would have to do.
I met with them they came out ould
n young to hear what the Babler had to
say. this was the first time that people
had been interest on the subject of S. S.
all but one man rose up when I request
ed them so to do if they wished a S. S.
one ould. Schole Baptist left before I got
thro. I suppose it came to warm for him.

Sabbath Schools - note of persons - Sat cost nothing?

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they Can not Stand much fire it will
either melt them or brake them. now
let me Say. there is not one man in that whole
Ceas tick that pretends to pray. not one by
2. families. that I. found. as I should judge that
there. praying. was. Sum. like Angels visits
they have no. Day. School. no. Sundy. S. no
meetings. yeoit number of families Cannot
read. but they Can drink whiskey. they have
getherings yeoit often. loyrooleings. & Sunday
visiting. no preaching. the first time I went
there they had a loyrooling. it was too near bre
ight. they had got too far along to do any
thing that day. this place. I. presume has
bin. Settled. 40. years or more. now I have
just Sketcht at it. this is a specimen of many
places. one more place nearly like this is
now. wishing me to Come. or Sum of the
have Spoken to me to Come. now you see
the difficulty that Stands in the way. wh
we Shall. I. find under. the place. I have
mentioned. they appointed. the justis of the
peace. for under. he excepted of it on the grou
nd. that I would. Come the next Sabbath or
Send one to help them to open the S. S. So you
See. I am thrown for this time. I. submit it to you
your Brother in Christ Jesus. Talbott Keeney,

Cynthiana Ky. Indi. April. 20. 1858

Talcott Kearneys. Report. Apr 20. 1858

No. of Families visited	92.	92
No. of meetings attended		30
No of time spoken in Publick,		12
No of time on week days.		8
No of miles traveled		345

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I would like some. $125.00. as I wish to send some to Oberlin. & I would like to send now all I expect to send while I am here on this season. Br. Lipinbery is owing me $7.00. I lent him he told me to call on you as he had not got his pay when he left. here. I have not heard from him since he left or he has not wrote me

your Br. in Christ _ Talcott Kearney.

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ind.a
Posey Co
Apl. 20/58
Rept

H. Kelley

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Jay b. St. Jay bo Ind
April 20th 1887

Dear Bro.

Yours came to hand, and I hasten to reply. In regard to the list of names who receive the paper. They are all regular contributors except Morehouse & Milligan. They do not attend our meetings & I have never called upon them. The circumstances under which we contribute are these. Our church passed a resolution that we should take up a collection every quarterly Communion which should be sent to the A.M.A. & the reform tract & Book Co., alternately. Therefore we send to you twice a year. I explain so that you can decide whether any of us are entitled to the paper under the Rule. If not please let me know. If we are please add the names of Mrs J. A. Weber & David Hays

J. C. Hawkins
Jay, Indy
Fall '58

I will try, or get some one to solicit
Subscribers to the Magazine
Our Minister is favorable:
in fact the Church is a unit
on the Subject
We have no Monthly Concerts
The time is completely absorbed
by exercises in connection with
the Institution
The prospect would be poor for
raising funds for your Association
outside our little circle: You
need not be told that reform prin-
-ciples are not popular in Indiana
Our little Liber School is growing
& strengthening in spite of
the hatred, slanders & anathemas!
of the enemies of Freedom - There
is an Academy built in sight of our
School purpose to crush us down but
we have more than four times as
many students as they. The young people
are in our favor - Yours truly J. C. Hawkins
Miss.

Rev David Short
April 23/58

Sigonier Ind. April 23rd 1858.

Returning the notice of Commission having been approved by A.H.M. Soc.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
48 Bleecker Street
N. Y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38654
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro.

Yours bearing date Feb. 13th came duly to hand, As it embraces a commission and as I have concluded to accept the Commission of the other So. I herewith return the one rec. from your Soc.

It is not that on the whole I rec. the principles of, or prefer

to be connected
with the other Co.
that I return your
Commission. I
should have first
applied to you for
aid, had I not
been assured by
the friends of your
Co. that it was
doubtful about you
adding Miss. to
your list at
the present.
For the following
reasons I have con-
=cluded to accept
the Commission for
the Other Co.
1st. I had rec.
one quarters aid,

2nd. and mainly, because
they were pre-
paring a box
of clothing for
my family, which
my wife will
prize more than
gold, as it is
very difficult for
her to have sew-
ing done.

We had
an addition to our
family in the
form of a little
son. Born two-
weeks last Sabbath
while away from
home. As we had
five girls and no
son living we

are very well
satisfied with the
change. I was per-
=mitted on last
sabbath to organ=
=ize a church at
Dannock, Mon. Co.
O. - twenty five -
uniting in covenant
to serve the Lord!
Please remember us
to Bro. Whipple

Yours in the
bonds of the
Gospel

D. West.

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No. 40. Shelp. Cynthiana. Posey April. 24. 1802

3 of each. 9. Sermons.
3 Saint
3 Beecher.
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Dear. Brethren,
I. close line
this morning. my health is good
thing move slow as I pass. I find
Books pass off. not much pay but we
think they will do good so we let them
you as they want them.
Plese send me. forty No. of helper
the Impending. Crisis. of the South.
3. No. of each volum of Spurgeons
Sermons, 3 of the Saint & his Sacrificed
by. Spurgeon. 3. of the new work
By Rev. H. W. Beecher. if it has got throu
the press. I saw the notice in the
Independant.. Plese send by
Express. to Evansville. with out delay

Andrew. Gindel. has not received
his. 6. Papers. & 3. Pamphlets. they were
mostly paid for. Summitville. Post.
Gipson. Co. have you sent them
have you sent. 6. no. of the Papers to
Wm. Wetherspoon at. San francisco.
Gipson. Co. westly. Richeys. Pamphlets
do not come only one he has paid for too.
yours truly J. L. Keeney

Mr. Washington. Graham. Princeton
County Seat of Gibson. Co.

Please send him 12. Papers. 3. Pamphlets
Please send the Bulletin. Mr. Graham
is a man of Collor. he will attend to the Papers

(B) Please cut the the no. of Books for which I
sent 3. of Barns Notes on Revelation as
Br. Graham. wished me to send so he wish
to have one. you will find them all to
my account.

yours. truly Talcott Keeney

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ind.
April 24/58
Orders for Books

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. April 27. 1858.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Cor. Sec. A. M. A. New York.

Dear Brother,

I wrote you last from Virginiaport, Brown co. O. In that letter, I informed you of my having made upon order, a deposite in the Lafayette Bank, at Cincinnati, O. to the amount of fifty dollars, subject to the order of Brother N. E. Lincoln, & that I had also remitted to him a certificate of the same. Brother Lincoln has not as yet written to me a letter of acknowledgment, although I requested him to write me immediately on its reception, & also to forward to you a duplicate receipt. Has he done it? I wrote him again. I hope no misfortune will attend the remittance.

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I had a letter from brother Daniel Holmes while I was in the counties of Brown & Clermont on the agency ~~[illegible]~~ informing me of the low state of his wife's health, and the little prospect of her recovery, requesting me most earnestly to visit her, if possible, previous to her dissolution. Before I reached there she died. She fell asleep in Jesus on the 22nd inst. calmly & peacefully in the hope of a glorious resurrection beyond the grave.

Brother Holmes, while I was there made an effort to raise a donation of $100.00 for the Association, but was unable to raise more than $25 now but has pledged, in addition to this, $75 more, which will be paid soon. He purposes to raise it from the sale of his wheat. He is a noble man, open hearted & open handed. The Lord increase the number of such.

The amount in money, in my hands, after deducting expenses while on the agency for Apl., is $70.45 and pledges for the same time $112.00. See my Report & his Letter. Will you have the money remitted to New York in a draft, or applied to meet the quarterages due the missionaries on the W. Home field?

Ever affly yours in Jesus.

J. J. Brice

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Rev. J. G. Price
Winchester
April 27/68

Ans.

Enclosed Express orders
$25 + $70 15/100 denied time
to send $50 to Rev Jeff West
Georgetown Ohio

184
L. G. Brice
Collections
$81.35
April 1858

add

May 1st
Gave Mr. Jocelyn
order on L. G. B.
70.15

Signed & this day delivered forward, on a receipt
for the 50 $ certificate of deposit [illegible]
A. G. B.

792.87 811.
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85 w87

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38657
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No.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, April 27th 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Treasurer A.M.A. New York.

Dear Brother,

I have just arrived at home, and commence the duty of reporting to you the result of my ——— labor for the month of April, 1858.

Report for April, 1858.

Georgetown, Brown Co. O. – Donations received from Straightstreet F. Presbyterian church, and which donations are to be applied to constitute Elder Absalom King a life member of the Association. Absalom King $2. Wm. S. Evans $2. Jas. Cumberland $1, G. H. Parker $1, D. E. Parker $1, J. N. Parker $1, J. T. Salisbury $1, Mrs. Mary Martin $1, Daniel Wall $1. Wm King $1, Saml. Martin 50 cts, J. B. Evans 50 cts. Thos. Salisbury 50 cts. Ds. Salisbury 50 cts, N. B. Parker 50 cts Mrs. Mary King 50 cts. Mrs. Margaret King 50 cts, Rev. Salisbury 50 cts, Jno. Parker 25 cts. Wm R. Parker 25 cts, Miss Abigail King 25 cts, James H. Salisbury 35 cts. L. F. Dillaway King $1, Total ——— $18. 10 ¢

Felicity, Clermont Co. O. – donations by the Felicity F. Pres. ch. made as follows: Philip Moyer $5. Rev. P. Moyer $2. Wm R. Sargent $2, Mary D. Campbell (a child of 5 yrs.) $1, Wm Carter $1, Jno. P. McKibben $1, Julian F. Hurley $1, Lewis Miller $1, Phebe Carter $1. Wm Metzeker $1, Catharine Reynolds 50 cts, Mrs. Mary Sargent 50 cts, Jane McIntosh 50 –

Felicity ch. donations carried over and continued –

Amount Brought over $56.10

Felicity F. Fre. ch's donations continued – Eliza Huggins 25 ct. A. Miller 25 ct. Mrs. Mary Dillman 25 ct Mrs Hurley 25 ct. Total for Felicity F. Fre. church $18.50 Lizzy Chapman 25 ct – 18.75 $18.75

This is to be applied to make Mrs. Antoinette L. Campbell a L. Member of the A.M.A.

Cedron P. O. Ohio Cedron Fre Fre. ch. donated as follows – A.H. Gen $1. Jacob Snider $1. Henry Mee $1. Total for F. Fre. ch. Cedron $3.00

being to continued high water, I was prevented seeing the other members of this church – hoth. Campbell, however, will call upon them & solicit their donations, & forward to me –

Felicity, Clermont Co. O. Wesleyan church donated as follows – Jno. Tipton $1, W. F. Shriver $1. James Parish $1, Total for ch $3.00

Rupleville, Brown Co. – Rupleville Fre Fre. ch's. donations J. G. Kirker $3, I. N. Salisbury $1, Mrs. Margaret Bower $2 Wm S. Bower $1, Stephen Porter $1. (Robt. Bower 50 ct. Mag., Mrs. M. J. Main 50 cts Mag., E. A. Bower Mag., Jno. Williamson 50 ct Mag.) Total donations for Magazine $2, & for Missionary purposes $5, in all $10.00

New Richmond, Clermont Co. O. Dr. Rodgers 50 ct. Mrs. S. A. Rogers for Magazine 50 } 1.00

Billbrook, Green Co. Ohio, Mr. Daniel Holmes donated $25.00

Jeremiah Gest $1.00

Corro Gorda, Randolph Co. Ind. James Shearer (redeemed pledge) $1.50

Total collected for April, 1858 – $81.35

Pledges given for April, 1858.

Georgetown, Brown Co. O. Pledges made by the members of the Free Pres. ch. of Straight creek, as follows; & when redeemed to be applied to finish Absalom King's life membership

Absalom King pledged $8, Wm Mathews $1 Mrs. Phebe M. West $5, Rev. J. W. West $5, Total pledges for S. F. Pres. ch. $19.00

Rushville, Free Pres. ch's. pledges — Jno. Martin $1.00
I expect something more from this ch. the members were absent when I called upon them.

Felicity Free Pres. ch's pledges Dr. Gibson $10.
Rev. Jas. S. Campbell $5, Antoinette Campbelle $1,
Samuel Dixon $1. Total pledges for F. F. Pres. ch. $17.00

Bellbrook, Green co. Ohio Mr. Daniel Holmes pledged $75.00
Total pledges for April, 1858. — $112.00

There will probably be made a few more pledges from Straight Creek ch. & what is over, after finishing A King's life membership, is to be applied to make Mrs Phebe M West a life member

Amount of collections made for April 1858 $81.35
Expences for April while on the agency 10.80
Total after deducting expences $70.55
In the deposite made for brother W. L. Lincoln, omitted 40 ct. the balance in my hand being $49.60 - I deposited $50. .40
$70.15

Respectfully submitted.
J. G. Brice

Does brother Jappan desire this balance sent in a draft to him, or applied as the board to missionaries on the Home field? Please inform on the reception of this

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38658
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Decatur Adams Co Ind April 2nd 1858

Rev S S Jocelyn, Dear Bro Your Letter of March 25th is come to hand containing a Draft for $50 00 due since January 31st. However great the inconvenience to wait so long, it is better than to run the Association into difficulty, and debt. I would rather live on potatoes and salt for a week, while waiting for your favors, than to have a Draft returned dishonored. The wellbeing of the Association is of more importance than that of an individual. The more needy I am, so much the higher I estimate the gift.

In my last report, I informed you that when our Association met at Liber in January, that we had good meetings, which promised good results. I was at Liber again in March, and preached one evening, to a very interesting and attentive audience. When I enquired about the State of religion among the Students, I was informed that about 20 had been hopefully converted since our meeting in January. Thus the Lord in his great mercy hath visited Liber this winter again. Our College though yet in its infancy, and poor for want of funds, is doing great good already. It would accomplish much more if we had the necessary funds to make more accommodations for selfboarders. Many would attend if they had an opportunity to board themselves, that cannot pay $1 75/100 per week for boarding.

The name of the Institution is an index to the principles by which it is governed. Its door is open, and its advantages proffered to all alike. Male and Female, Black and white, Rich and Poor may come, and expect to be treated impartially.

This trait in the character of our Institution, has drawn upon it the wrath of all the proslavery men, far and near. There are many who proffess to be Antislavery, yet opposed to the admission of coloured Students to the privileges of the college. Failing to control and rule, they endeavoured to accomplish its ruin. Yet it stands, and I hope that it will continue to be a blessing to many generations yet unborn.

About the middle of February I held a communion meeting, with the church in Adams co. Preaching on Friday evening, three times on Saturday, and three times on Sunday, besides the administration of the Lord's Supper. The congregations were large, attentive and solemn, but no additions to the church. Many Methodists and Presbyterians were present, and some of them united with us, to commemorate our Saviours death. A Methodist brother who sympathises with us, remarked that evening, That I should not be discouraged because there was no addition made that day to our church. That the members of other churches were benefited with us in a way and manner not to be had in their own churches.

About the middle of March I held another sacramental meeting at New Corydon. Preaching seven times as at the former place. Congregations were large on the Sabbath.

Baptism was administered to an Infant, and also to an adult on profession of her faith. Three were added to the church. Two on profession, and one by letter from the church of Limberlost. Many of the Methodist brethren partook with us. It was easy to preach. and some in the congregation manifested deep feeling.

The field I occupy is large enough for two or three to cultivate. So much travelling exhaust my strength. But these are not the greatest difficulties I have to contend with. The opposing influence of a religeon cut and trimmed to suit the popular taste. Extending on the one side to frantic freaks of fanatism. Without knowledge, and without morality ~~yet claiming~~ yet claiming to be, to an extraordinary degree filled with the Spirit of Divine Inspiration. and on the other side descending, to the cold lifeless unspiritual and unscriptural Baptismal Regeneration People of excitable temperament are easily led away by the former, and people of cold, phlegmatic temperament are more liable to be seduced by the ~~other~~. latter. The prevalence of these, and the facility with which they beguile ignorant souls, grieve me more than any thing else These have standards of their own manufacture to try the character of their converts. The former judge by the feelings If they feel extatic joy such as they never felt before. They are pronounced genuine, All is safe. All is well. All is right. Yet I have known persons who appeared, and professed to have these at all the Revival meetings they would attend. But when the influence of these had past off they practice dropped immorality all the rest of their days

The latter judge by the opinion, and immersion.
If their convert believes that Jesus is the Son of God and is immersed in the name of the Holy Trinity, he is clean every whit. Yet Simon the Sorcerer believed and was baptized: Nevertheless Peter declares to his face, that that "his heart was not right in the sight of God." He was in the gall of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity, notwithstanding his belief and his baptism. But some will ask if feeling, belief and baptism are not sure evidence of conversion. What is? "By their fruits ye shall know them." What may we expect the fruit to be in quality and quantity? Let us hear Paul "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith" "For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness, righteousness and truth."
Proving what is acceptable unto the Lord". And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them"
As faith without works is dead being alone; so mere feeling of great happiness, when not accompanied with the law of love influencing the practice, is no evidence that can prove that we are Christians: "But he that received the seed into stony places, the same is he that heareth the word, and anon with joy receiveth it. Yet hath he not root in himself but dureth for a while: for when tribulation, or persecution arises because of the word, by and by, he is offended". or as Luke gives it "and in time of temptation fall away." To teach sinners the way of salvation through Christ is a solemn work, and he who undertakes to do it, ought to be careful not to mislead the ignorant. The difficulties of the work are very great when the minds of the hearers are preoccupied by false ideas, and vain speculations

Remain Dear Bro Yours Affectly J. H. Jones

Rev. J. H. Jones
Decatur Ala
Feb 1st 1844

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38659
YALE UNIV.

Siber Jay Co Ind. April 5th 1858

Rev Dear Bro

You will find within a Rec^t from one of your Missionaries Mr. Diggs pastor of the Pisgah Church in Mercer Co Ohio - for Six dollars - being a collection taken at the Church of Siber at our last Communion

There has been a revival of Religion in this place Since the first of Jan about 15 Students have expressed a hope of Pardon beside 5 or 6 other persons

We Sympathize with your Society in its efforts against "American Infidelity" & for the promotion of a true Gospel throughout the world

Yours truly

J. C. Hawkins

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Cynthiana Ind April 8th 1858

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Brother I rejoice That good Christians, both East and West, are being interested in the advancement of the cause of true Christianity among the People of Southern Indiana. The American Missionary Association is doing a great, and a good work for this part of the State. Her Publications in connection with those of the American Reform Tract and Book Society, are fast finding their way into families, and Sabbath Schools. Where they are not idle spectators but are about their Master's business, admonishing each one that looks upon the heaven laden pages, 'Ye say the way of the Lord is not equal' 'But as for you your way is not equal.' 'For your hands are defiled with blood and your fingers with iniquity; your lips have spoken lies your tongue hath muttered perverseness, None calleth for justice nor any pleadeth for truth" I will judge you every one after his ways". Therefore "Cease to do Evil, Learn to do well; seek Judgment relieve the oppressed Judge the fatherless plead for the widow." For all the Law is fulfilled in one word even in this. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The Ministers of Christ in the employ of the Association are doing a good work ~~They are full of energy and boldness for the cause of Christ~~ Contending earnestly for the faith once delivered unto the Saints with a zeal according to knowledge exhorting and entreating Christians with all long suffering and patience to forsake that Babylon whose merchandise is not only gold, and silver, horses and chariots but also that of slaves and souls of men, informing of them that if they will come out of her, and refuse to touch the unclean thing that the Lord will receive them. and be a Father unto them. And Dear Bro I know that you will join us in praise to God our redeemer because he has open the ears, and given understanding hearts to a goodly number who have come out of her as the people of the Lord, refusing longer to be made partakers of her sins. or to live ~~liv~~ with the dread and fearfulness of at last receiving of her plagues, hanging upon their minds.

There is quite a revival spirit ~~among~~ in all the Sectarian Churches and all have shared in receiving accessions to their numbers, whilst there is an increase of piety with the membership. plainly visible yet there is much opposition Ministers from the pulpit speak out against us, endeavoring

to excite the prejudices of the People in their behalf and against us. by saying "that all the knowledge is not east of the Mountains. but that the People there are very corrupt, and yet they will send men to instruct us just as if we knew nothing and were heathen," in this manner they harrangue the Citizens of Africa Country whilst they give. good evidence that if they had a little more <u>School boy</u> knowledge of their Mother tongue their Language would convey clearer thoughts, and be more intelligible. They even go so far as to read the scriptures in a mutilated way so that their ends may be accomplished and truth concealed. I will give you one case of this mutilated reading. The passage is in Eccl. 7. and 7th "Surely oppression maketh a wise man" (mad) I would refer all mutilators of the word of God. although their object may be to perpetuate slavery in the Church to what God says himself "If any man shall take away from the words of the Book of this prophecy God shall take away his part. out of the Book of life and out of the holy City and from the things which are written in this Book;"

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My last quarter of the year has now terminated
how faithfull I have been the Lord knows
the final result of my labors are now with him
he has blessed me, and my efforts have been crowned
with some visible success And I bless his name
I also return into you the sincere thanks of my
heart for the kind favors you have bestowed upon
me and my prayer is that you may be greatly
blessed in all your efforts to do good, and live to see
the cause of truth prevail in all our land and the
wailings and lamentations of humanity cease in
and the galling chain of Slavery felt no more

Yours in Christ

Levin Wilson

PS I shall expect a Commission for another year

Rev Levin Wilson
Appointment for
April 5/58

See this for Northern Conf
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Or pr Amd Report

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. May 1. 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Cor. A.M.A. New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38661
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Dear Brother,

I reported to you on the 27th ult. the result of my work for April, 1858. & to day, in addition to that report, I would inform you that I have this day received the redeemed pledge of Mr Daniel Holmes, which was made last month, & so reported to you by me, for $75. Will you have it forwarded to you in a draft, or applied to missionaries in the West?

Report

Yellbrook, Green co. Ohio Mr Daniel Holmes' pledge for Apl. redeemed — $75.00

Respectfully submitted. J. G. Pike

Please have this amount published with the $25 paid in April, in one sum, in the June No. of the American Missionary.

Your aff. bro. in Christ.
J. G. Pike

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Siber College May 1st, 1858

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn; Dear Brother,

I sent on to New-York several months ago the report of my last quarter for last year; but I have not received my quarterage except six dols. which I retained contributed by the Siber church, and for which I forwarded a receipt. I do not know why the money has not been forwarded; but I supposed you might be depending on your agent here to pay me, and that he had not been able to collect the money, or enough to pay all the demands of missionaries depending upon him; or I concluded the Treasury was "hard run" and not able to forward drafts promptly to the missionaries. Therefore I have not been impatient; and have been willing to suffer some inconvenience and disappointment. I have been the more willing to do this, as I thought probably other missionaries, especially those in Kansas and Foreign Lands, might need the means more than myself. As I have been expecting my allowance for the last quarter, however, it will be some disappointment if I do not get it before long, having contracted some debts expecting to receive it.

The church at Pingah elected me their pas-

for this year, and I have been preaching there regularly every two weeks, as I did last year. Matters are in some respects pleasant and encouraging there. There has been a gradual change going on in the conduct of community at Pisgah during the past two years, which is apparent to all. There was before that time a good deal of disorder; but now a general respect for, and concern about, religion, seems to overspread community. I do not know how much of this, if any, is attributable to my own labors, as the Methodist and "Christian" (New-light) have had a good deal of influence over the people. There are, also, a great many dutch, American, and German, or foreign, living about Pisgah. They have quite a considerable church here "Allbright" I believe; and as they have no meeting house of their own, they hold meetings regularly in ours. Their minister, I think, is an intelligent, talented, and pious man; and he and the church have done a good deal for religion, so far as that people are concerned. The state of society, therefore, at Pisgah, comparatively speaking, is by no means bad; and is likely to become better. May there be such an outpouring of the Spirit as will make them livingly and truly the people of God.

I expect to preach at Pisgah every two weeks

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this year, except that I may be absent a while in the summer ~~of~~ or Fall on a trip to some of the more Western States. If I should be absent, my place will probably be supplied by other ministers. It is now over two years since I began to preach at Bigal; and I have been so fortunate as not to miss but one appointment. Four weeks ago last Sabbath, I started in the morning on horseback to my appointment, having three streams, called rivers, to cross, which were so swollen by the floods of water which had fallen the night previous, and were then falling, as to be decidedly dangerous to cross. I forded one of them near where I live, with difficulty; and went some three miles on my way; but observing every little hollow and stream so full as to almost swim a horse and that the larger streams were constantly rising, and those ahead more difficult to cross than the first one, I hesitated, and finally concluded it would be right to return home. I went at my usual time last Sabbath, and preached to a good and attentive audience, having gone into the neighborhood the evening before, so notice could be circulated. I was told no person attended at my previous appointment, as no one expected I would leave home at all in the

circumstances. So there was no disappointment

As to my receiving aid this year from the Association, it is somewhat doubtful whether the deacons at Pisgah will conform to the conditions laid down in the magazine. Indeed I am sure they will not unless I aid them in taking the initatory steps; and I do not like to be the first to move in the matter. I can get along without the aid yet not very well; but I would almost as soon do without it as to make myself forward in the matter. The deacons and members at Pisgah, like the deacons and members of many other churches in the West, are not very much concerned about the comfortable support of the ministry; and are not very ready business men either. Sometimes I think I will not apply for aid to the Association; and try by a simple statement of my wants to induce the church to pay me more liberally. I am confident the churches in this county – the West – do not pay their ministers near what they ought to do. However, I shall not suffer very much if I get no aid from the Association. The greatest difficulty will be – that I cannot devote so much time in preparation for the ministry as I otherwise could.

There are two other openings and vacant fields in which I have been solicited to labor – the congregational church at Buena Vista Rockingham Co., about 30 miles from my home; and the New School Pres. church, in Winchester, Frederick Co., 16 or 18 miles from me. This church is without a minister and will go congregational with a little encouragement. I have not felt at liberty to go to either of those places yet for particular reasons; but it is probable I shall preach there occasionally after a while.

Yours Truly (16th Pisgah)

Rev. M. W. Dodge
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From Rev J. H. Jones

Decatur ~~Adams Co~~ Ind May 1st 1858

~~Rev & Dear Brother~~

Dear Bro Another Quarterly Report is due at this date. Having written about a month ago to you, I have not much to say at present, that can be to you of any special interest. The richest cream of my experience must be insipid and tasteless to you, who live in the City of New York, where the blessings of our Gracious Father are poured down in such rich abundance. If the Revival you enjoy in the East, is also a Reformation, it will produce results such as the present generation never witnessed. ~~the like~~. Intemperance must disappear. The sabbath will be really and practically the Lords day. It will be spent in God service; and not in the pursuit of pleasure, vanity and sin. The Unity of the Human family will be recognised. And "the right of all men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" will be religiously maintained and defended. Missionary Boards will not wink at, ~~and~~ nor give aid and comfort to slavery and poligamy, in Mission Churches. The American Tract Society will come to the help of the Lord against the mighty. The Slaveholding Oligarchy will quail, and corrupt politicians will tremble, at seeing their Rule brought to ~~and~~ an end so unexpectedly. Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe's Letter, which you published in your late issue is a very good hint, to Ministers and Churches at the present time, and should be read by all Christians, especially young converts.

¶ Revivals are frequent in Indiana. But Reformations are more ~~there~~ rare. Every winter Revivals are got up. Noise, excitement, and

confusion abound. Singing, shouting, jumping, talking, praying, all at the same time, and all as loud and as long, as physical strength can endure. All this in a crowded house, filled to suffocation. In process of time natural strength fails. Some will fall into fits. (Generally females.) And will continue Under the Power (as it is called) for many hours. ~~on~~. The muscles are rigid and stiff, the pulsation some times ceasing. This continues night after night for a week or more. And as many as are willing to go to heaven, are exhorted to join the Church, by giving their hand to the one who leads the meeting, and give their consent to have their name entered on the Book. A great number will thus be added to the Church, and ~~will~~ be reported as a glorious triumph in the Denominational Preys. When the excitement is over there is a continual falling off, till the effect of the Revival has disappeared. The next ~~next~~ winter the same process is renewed, and the same persons return, to go through the same peculiar way of Reconversion. Some of the most hardened sinners that I am acquainted with, are some of those who in years past united with the Church at such revivals. A man that united with the Church at the time of the Revival last winter, is engaged in selling liquor at Decatur, and still retains his membership in the Church. ~~Others who united at the same time, did lately subscribe their names to paper commending and supporting the Administration, and thus aid him in forcing the Lecompton Constitution upon Kansas.~~ Such Revivals can neither save sinners, sanctify the church, nor reform the world.

~~Located here, I feel constrained to adapt my efforts to the state of things as I find them existing, and not as I would, under circumstances of a different character.~~ Revivals that Reform, are the only ones of value, for confusion or excitement bewilders the mind and is apt to lead the enquirer to rest his hope on a false foundation. The religion which has for its chief object escaping punishment and the securing of a great reward without love to God and man, is false and deceptive. It is not the Religion of Christ. Yet I have reasons for believing, that thousands depend upon this, as all sufficient to reform. Surely is more difficult in my field than to convict the careless sinner.

I have preached during the last quarter at the same places as usual, with more or less manifestation of heart-felt interest by the people.

The Reports of the revival in the East is very cheering. And my soul longeth, and thirsteth for the same here. When I speak to the people about a revival without noise, jumping, and falling. Some express their doubt of the possibility of such a state of mind. I tell them that I have seen, and enjoyed it in other places, and that it is my desire and prayer to see the same here also.

You engaged in your last about the meeting, or Convention which was to be held at Indianapolis, to form an Union of the Congregational Churches in this State. I received no invitation and knew nothing about it until it was to late to attend. Bro I N Taylor was invited but failed to attend.

Neither Taylor nor myself can hear or see any thing about it since

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The Congregational churches in this State are very much scattered. Their number and location, we know not, with any degree of certainty. There is a Congregational Church at Terra haute of considerable strength wealth and high position. But has no sympathy with the free missionary enterprise. Bro Taylor called there last year in hope of getting some help for Liber College, but found no sympathy. The Ministers wife told him that she would not give a dime to support a college that would receive Niggers. There are few Bgl churches scattered in the country around Terra haute. But if the Leprosy of Colour phoebia has taken so deep a root in their constitution as it has in Mr Jewett their fellowship, is to be shunned, rather than sought. There is a new organization at Indianapolis, that is congregational, with a Minister of the name of Butler. How they stand and feel, on the subjects of Slavery and free missions is not known to us here. We have been told that there are some Churches of our Order in the Northern part of this State, near the Michigan Line But how many, and where situated is more than we can find out. Some where north of Indianapolis there are 2 churches which have left the Wesleyans that are now Congregational ~~and~~ a Minister of the name of Neil or Seal or some such name. The Churches that seceded from the Cbnd Presbyterians near Evansville are better known to you than to us here. Have they adopted the Congl polity, or still mantain their old form. This we cannot answer. It would be better for us to become acquainted with each other views concerning the reformatory movements of the age, before we attempt to organise a State Conference. I Remain Dear Bro

Yours Affectly Joseph H Jones

Rev. Jos. H. Jones.
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Rev. J. J. Brice
Winchester Ind
May 1/58
Ans

Rev S. S. Foulger

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Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. May 1st. 1858.

Rev. S. S. Foulger
Cor. Sec. A.M.A. New York.

Dear Brother,

I forgot to notice, in my report to brother Jaffray, to forward the paper to Dr. Matthew Gibson of Felicity, Clermont co. Ohio. The 10$ pledged by him need not be applied towards Mrs. A. L. Campbell's life membership, as I have assurance that there will be enough raised by the Cedron & Felicity chs. to complete her life membership: and, besides, I hope to find Dr. Gibson willing to make himself a life member at or before the close of the year.

If I did not mention it, I intended to have [redacted] stated it, that the ch. of Straight creek would raise enough to complete the Abralom King's life membership without applying the pledges of brother & sister West. Their donations, when paid, are to go constitute Austin West a life member. Some of the members of this ch. I

was disappointed in seeing Brother West promised me to call upon them & solicit their donations.

Send the paper to Jacob Snider Cedron, Clermont Co. O.

To day I have received ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ that good brother D. Holmes' pledge, $75. You will see by my report to Brother Tappan that Brother Holmes paid $25 & pledged 75 $. Will you have it remitted to New York in a draft, or paid out to some Missionary on the Home field? Although it is money paid in this month, yet it need not remain in my hands until the time of my reporting at the close of it.

I have been looking for a letter from you in reply to mine of the 27th ultimo as to the disposal of the $70.15, collections, for April.

I have not yet got a line from Brother Lincoln, although I have written to him twice. I hope no accident has befallen the certificate of deposite that I enclosed to him from Cincinnati, on the 9th of April, for fifty dollars. I wrote on last week to Prof. Morgan to make some enquiries about it.

My health is not good, but I hope to be able to prosecute my work with faithfulness & vigor.

Pray for me.

Ever truly yours in Christ,

J. G. Brice

P.S. I wish Brother D. Holmes whole donation published at the same time in the June number of the A.M. Missionary, that is, the donation of $25 for April, & the pledge of 75 $ now paid, in all $100.00

My two last reports of donations were not in the last number.

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Levin Wilson
Cynthiana Ind.
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Cynthiana Ind., May 6th 1858

Rev. S. G. Jocelyn

Dear Brother

Yours of 28th April has this day been received and I hasten to reply—

The (Anti Slavery) Churches are weak in numbers as well as wealth, and far from each other, There are no more than about 160 members in them all, and in order to supply them, and other points where there is a prospect, of doing Good, with preaching, we have adopted the Itinerant System—

The Churches are now sustaining one Minister among them, Bro James McFarland, whose address is Evansville Ind., And they do not feel able, fully to sustain two, (in fact they are not) hence the petition of Bethlehem Church for aid in the support of Lewis Wilson, The ~~[illegible]~~ arrangement being, that he should act in conjunction with Bro. McFarland, in itinerating among the Churches, Each one having his own Churches, by mutual agreement, to minister to.—

And that I select new points, and assist

them at Communion meetings.
I would also state that all of these Churches are to be depended upon in the Reformatory movements of the day as urged by your Society neither have they obtained any assistance from any other Missionary Society —
If you should Commission my Brother Lewis Wilson, let it bear date with the first of this month as he is now in the field, — And One hundred Dollars I think, and so says the Churches from you will keep him in the field,, With this Appropriation his Salary will not then amount to $300,=
His Address is Petersburg Pike Co Ind — ..
It was the intention of our Association, when they requested aid from you for me that I show spend much of my time in Posey Co.,
We have no Church in the Co — neither is there any thing like an Anti Slavery Church in all the Co.... — And more than nine tenths of the People are both Pro Slavery and Pro Drinking Yet they are very willing to hear the truth and many desire me to continue to preach to them, It will require about $350 for my support in this Co., I think I can raise for the Association, during the year at least

one hundred of that, in this Co— perhaps more
should you aid with $250, and I raise more
than $100, it will be faithfully reported, and
if I fail to raise the $100, it will be my loss,
I shall continue my labors unabated untill I
hear from you again— for I verily believe
that the Lord has a work for me in Posey
Co, Pray for us that we may be kept
humble, and have the spirit of our master
& our Brother in Christ

Levin Wilson

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Cynthiana. Posey. Ind. may 11. 1858.

Dear. Brethren,

yours of. may the 1 Came safe to hand. Bearing. the draft of. $125.00. for which. I. thank you. & for the Communication. I am always. glad to hear. I. am. sorry to learn. that you had, had Some trouble. or had anxious thoughts about me or things. pertaining to me or to our affairs. there is. Some mistake. Somewhere. I sent an acknowledgment of all. I have received. I. received from. Kentucky. Rev. C. G. Fee 35. Books By helper. no Bill no line at all how much they. Cost. I. Cannot tell.. I. received. 30. from Newyork. from Rev. S. S. Jocelyn. Helpers, work I. Received. A draft. from N. Y. from. the treasurer, mr. Tappan. $50.00.. I. received from the Agent. Rev. C. G. Brice in Cash. $23. 83. Cents.

Now. Dear. Brethren. the Books. are all out of my hands. I. have left them in different places. in these. 6. Countys. So as to let the people. See what they are. not many know what. they were. or what about them, I saw no other way to git them read. how many I. shall git pay for. I. Cannot tell. I. trust the greater part when they Come to read them.

Ignorance or superstition you hand in hand. So far as I can judge the Books are doing good. I have received $16.00 for them, Now let me say Dear Brethren I have not gave away one single Book at the Expense of the Society of any kind not unless the Society chose to have it so. I hold my self accountable for every Book or paper as I would some time agone when I have settled with the Rev. H. Wilson I have paid for all the Books that have come thru him from Cincinnatti as he has ordered on all the Books. So I leave it with the Society to decide on the whole matter while I am near I wish to do all I can to scatter light & truth in every way I can, when I was imploid by the Sabbath School Society I gave away Books as I supposed would do the most good then told the Society I would meet it. So I did I suppose I have more than $100 no due me in different places. I hope it will do good if so that is all I wish. I have often requested of the Brethren to direct me in all this matter but you have not said much to me one way or the other. So now I say again Brethren Plese give direction as it seems good & write I shall be glad to do your will in all things so far as I can & not violate concience

The longer. I. stay & the more. I. see the more. I. am Convinced. this is the great Battle field. be tween Slavery. & freedom. the People. here are more afraid of having the Slaves. free then many would be in the Slave. States, light must be poured in to the Churches. from some source or the work Can not be done. how is the best way. is the great question. to settle. probabil. from many. Sources. the light must shine or the darkness. will not recede. I. have labored. in Posey the most of the time for one month. with the one. I. got started in the winter. we. have now 4. S. Schools. in that. Co. there was. 4 when we Commenced. but it is the day of ware I. have traveled. more then. 20. miles to get A. Superintendent. we hope they will go on So few know any thing about them & no one to pray. I. have found. 3 or 4 Preaching places I. meet. all kinds. of. Conjectures. one is mined in guyed to know the price mother what is to be done. one woman. a Church member at that. judged. it would be a place of Rowdaism, so on. I. take Helper. with me when. I. find one leaning. towards. freedom. I. wish him to read it. So. I leave one. with tracks. & Carry the papers along too with smaller Books. So. I. pass along

Now when you write let Catherine have her perfect words. I am thankfull that I can do as well as I can. I would be glad if I could do a great deale better. as my one a Cross. but much no so on the acount of my Dear friends. for I have many & no dout they are all tried with me at time very much

P.S.). Br. Seven. Willson. is preaching in Posey Co. I think it would be advisable to help Both of those Brethren the Coming Season. they have much to meets from many sources. I think we are gaining ground slowly; they being from the South or there parents. they will be received in many places bitter than a northern man. Pless let them hear. Some as Convienent.

Your Br in the Lord Jesus Christ,

Talcott, Kenney.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Talcott Kenney
to Catherine Talcott
Posey Co
May 11/57
Ans.
Hearty welcome
tendering hearty
thanks to them &c
Look out for them when
arrived & give much help

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Cynthiana. Posey. Ind. may. 12. 1854.

I have received from the A. M. A.
at sundry times as specified here
1. One Box of Books, from Rev. C. G. Fee 35 of
Helpers work. No Price given
2. from Rev. S. S. Jocelyn. N. Y. Helper, 30.
3. from the treasure L. Tappan a draft $50.00
4. from the Agent Rev. Brice. $23.83
5. from the treasure N. Y. L. Tappan upbraft $125.00
If this is not sufficient Please let me know

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana
May 12/58
Rec'd Statement of

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ind^a
May 20/58 Posy Co

See about papers
named by him
papers to be sent

Cynthiana. Posey Ind may. 20. 1858

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38668
FISK UNIV.

Dear. Brethren.

As time. Rolls. around. I. am. reminded. of set peariods of life we. sometime. say. the newyears day is the mile. stone. on the road to Eternity. that may be so is it not to common that we look forward to that. & pass over those smaller dots of each day or each moments. those large posts are rarly past with out notice. when we see all of our time is measured by moments. would it not be wise for us to notice those small dots in life. the acorn. must be cared for is we would see the majestic Oak. Since. my last report some have fallen with in home. I have. Conversed. & prayed with. they have been taken. some in a mysterious way. why. I. cannot tell. why. those great & good men have fallen. & I. am left. Surely is a mistery that my mind. cannot solve. Surely God sees this not as man sees this. one sister that had become. I was friend of mine. since. I. came hear. has died of late She has been a great sufferer the greatest. I ever saw I. red & prayed with her every time I. came around while She lived. it was Doct. Lindley wife they were both strong. Anti Slavery. & good Cristians as I judge.

As I mentioned in my last wednesday
agone. I have spent much of my time in
Posey. Co. for the last 2 months,, now I have been
in marriel. the last week. I spent the last Sab
bath in. Newburg. on the Ohio.. Sum 1200. in hab
itans. it is a place of large transportation. a large
and fertile Country lies back. that come to this place
Boonville the County seate. 12. miles back from
newburge. is one of the. most drinking wile
places. as it has that time, I expect to spend the
next. Sabbath there. there is sum. good Chris
tians we hope there. still. there use to be a Congre
gational. Church there. they have a house. if sum.
good efficient. minister Could come in there it
Could be supported. it seme as if there might
be something done, in this reagion. there
is more field in thes parts. then we have men
to occupy it. the great Excitement has in some
ma. subsided. men are not as fraid of me as they
ware. things move slowly. I S Cholers are
doing more I think in this County. then in
Posey.. but this is the great battle field we don't
hear the ranks must be broken. this is the
front ware this is the main line of the Enemy
hear stand the goliah. hear stand the most
valiant men in the whole Army.

Cynthiana. Posey. Ind. may. 20. 1858

A report from Talcott Keeney to the A. M. A. at Newyorke, from the 20. of April to the 20. of may. 1858

No.	of families visited	128
No.	of meetings attended	20
No.	of times spoke	8
No.	of miles traveled	417

2. S. Schools underway since the last report, the sale of Books have bin verry small. we hope to raise sum money for S. School Books the comming month,

Talcott Keeney.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

P.S. Plese send the Papers to washington. graham. in stead of Dunkin. Princeton. gibson. Co.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38669
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph co. Indiana, May 27th 1855.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Treas. A.M.A. New York

Dear Brother,

I arrived at home last evening, & this morning I engage in the duty of reporting to you. My collections for this month, have not come up to the past two months. This is in great part, owing to the unfavorable weather that has prevailed throughout the West, generally. It has rained with little or no intermission for weeks. Of this, I gave you an account in my letter to you, mailed at Burlington, Clinton co, the 22nd inst.

Report for May 1855.

4. New Burlington Clinton Co. O. Wesleyan Friends &c. donated as follows—
John Grant 5$, John Compton Jun. 5$, Peter Harrison 1$,
Jesse Spray 1$, David J. W. Mellen 1$, David Hollingsworth
1$, Seth Compton 1$, John Compton 1$, John Arnold 1$,
Mrs. John Compton 1$, Catharine Compton 1$, William
Mills 1$, John Cook 1$, Jonathan Mills 1$, Amos Hawkins
1$, Jno. Furnace 1$, Maria Compton 50 cts (Have 13.50), Mary
Mills 25 cts, Lydia & Chant Miles (children) 15 cts. Total $24.90

4. New Burlington Clinton Co. O. M. Methodist &c. &c. other donated as follows—
C. M. Jester 3$, Alan Linton 2$, Saml. Lemar 1$,
Daniel Collett 1$, Isaac Stanley 1$, Francis McKay 1$, & $9.25
Wm. Wood 25 cts.

Total amt. $34.15

Amt. & Rect. over $34.15

Oakland, Clinton Co. O. * Bethuel Minkow (colored man) 25 ct. Jos. Jeffers 25 ct. — 50

New Antioch, Clinton Co. O. * Richard Vandeventer 1 ff. * L. Vandeventer 1 ff. A. H. Vandeventer 1 ff. B. Barhore 50 ct. David Marble 50 ct. — 3.50

Wilmington, Clinton Co. O. Yearly meeting & Friends denied the following sums: Rev. J. H. Chapping $.50, William Reed 1 ff., * Phebe Hazzard 1 ff., Josiah M'Millan 1 ff., Jonathan M'Millan 1 ff., Seth Linton 1 ff., * Jesse Taylor $1, * Jno. Dolleyshire 50 ct. Total — $9.00
Bal. & cont. Business Settlefoh L. Jr.

Harrisburg, Warren Co. O. Donations from Wesleyan Reporter & U. S. Herald, viz: * William Whitsell 5 ff., * Hiram Whitsell $2, * Daniel Collett sr. $1, * Nathan Collett 1 ff., Wright Haynes 1 ff., Emily M'Kay 25 ct., Eleanor Collett 10 ct., Rebecca J. Collett 10 ct., Hannah Collett 10 ct., Louisa Collett 10 ct., Hugh Collett 10 ct., children) * Rec'd paper to Eleanor. Total — $10.70

Waynesville, Warren Co. O. * Mrs. Hannah Cook — $1.00

Mount Holly, Warren Co. O. Misses Eliza & Mary Collett, — $1.25

Cedron, Clermont Co. O. Saml. Nice 1 ff., Wm. Nice 1 ff., Mrs. Louisa Nice 1 ff. — 3.00

Neffsville, Brown Co. O. Nelt. Bower 2 ff., Jno. Miller 1 ff., Joseph Frances 1 ff., James Baird 1 ff. Total — $5.00

Selma, ~~Randolph~~ Delaware Co. Ind. Jno. Bortyfield — .20

Felicity, Clermont Co. O. — Pledges made in April last, redeemed by Rev. Mrs. Antoinette L. Campbell L. M.
Rev. Jos. S. Campbell 5 ff., Mrs. A. L. Campbell 1 ff., Saml. Dixon 1 ff. — $7.00

Total $75.60

Amt. Brot. over — Collections — $75.60

Wilmington, Clinton co. O.

Magazine.

Alfred Timberlick 50 ct., Elihu Orran 50 ct., Pierce Hollingsworth 50 ct., Samuel Whinery 50 ct. — 2.00

Springvalley, Greene co. O. Jonas Stump 50 ct. — .50

Harrysburg, Warren co. O. J. M. Moul 50 ct., James Cook 50 ct., & William Morgan 50 ct. — 1.50

Total for Magazine — $4.00

Total contributions for ~~Magazine~~ for May 1855 — $79.60

Pledge for May 1855.

Harrysburg, Warren co. O. Mrs. Frances Kelsey (and the Mag.) $3.00

Abstract.

Amt. of contributions for May 1855.	$75.60
do for Magazine " " "	$4.00
	$79.60
Expenses during said month while on the agency	$4.15
Amt. after deducting my expenses.	$75.45

Missionary salaries to disburse, as per order of Rev. S. S. Foulger, May 21st. 1855.

Rev. A. A. Wilmore $37.50 and Rev. E. Hontland $31.25, in all — $68.75

Balance remaining in my hands for Col. for May 1855 $6.70

Respectfully submitted. J. G. Brice

Dear Brother Scoffan: The Methodist Ch. of New Burlington & Wilmington last year contributed me $15. & this year, also, something more than last. They desire this year's contributions to be applied to complete the life membership of their pastor. The Lewis Pettijohn - the widow in Bedaville, Brown Co. Ohio. Please present to him a certificate of life membership. Also present the paper to the persons before above names & this mark x.

The redeemed pledges of $20. complete, & sent, & Dear, together with the amount paid by the Lewis, now then complete. Mr. Martinette L. Pettijohn's life membership. Pray provide her certificate & forward, Amanda, Ohio.

I am truly yours in H.

J. G. Price

196.
J. G. Price
Aug. 27/56
Recd. Sept. 6
Ans.
Rec'd Sept 6 '56

Rev J. C. Price
May 27/58

Above
Burlington Winchester Randolph co. Ind. May 27th 1858.
Rev. A. H. Jocelyn
Cor. Sec. A.M.A. New York.

Ind.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38670
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 21st inst. I have received. I came home on yesterday morning, & this morning I hasten to reply to it. The sums amounts that you request me to remit to Brothers Whitmore and Hartland, viz. $27.00 and $31.00, I will attend to. I forward to day my report to Brother Jeppson for May, 1858, and to it I refer you.

I have more than enough to make the remittances to these brethren. My collections have not been so much during this month as the two former, owing to the unfavorable state of the weather. We have had almost constant rain - scarcely a day has passed without more or less rain. The streams have been very high, out of side, and the roads, in many places, impassible

It has been with much difficulty & expense that I have prosecuted the spring. At times it has been at the risk of my health & life. But I have reason to be thankful. The Lord has been with me, and my soul has greatly rejoiced in the hope of my salvation.

The persons are all greatly discouraged. An incessant rain has impeded them from putting in the spring crop. With the exception of a few instances no corn has as yet been planted. The earth is full of water, & entirely unfit to be plowed. While I write, the rain still continues.

I do hope that the Ex. Committee may have it in their power to grant the application of the New Burlington church. I feel the importance of uniting more closely together the different Anti-Slavery churches. We are one in sympathy, and are all laboring for the removal of every wrong thing from the church & the world. This ch. has ever received me cordially, & cheerfully contributed of it means to aid the association. I have ever found much christian courtesy & kindness from them. Brother Grant, of Burlington, gave me a horse to ride, free of charge, for many days. His house was a home to me when weary and worn by travel.

Did you receive the receipts of Brothers West & Thompson? I have received Brother Thompson's, but not Brother West's, a second acquaintance.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

My collections (in connection with magazine) for May, 1858, amounted to $37.65, after deducting expenses. From this amount, subtract the sums that you request me to pay to Brothers Whitman & Holland, $3.50 & $31.00, in all $68.75, will leave a bal. in my hands of — $6.90

To this, add the balance in my hands, after paying Brothers West & Thompson, on their bills, $28.15

leaves this, in all, in my hands $34.85

I am, with much love, truly yours
in Christ.

J. G. Price

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38671
FISK UNIV.

Bristol Elkhart Co. Ind.
May 29th. 1858.

Dear Brethren

I have been waiting to become fully settled before writing to you as I promised. This place is my residence and I have been preaching here the last five Sabbaths. The people here are very desirous of retaining my services for this year from the 9th. inst., but it will be impossible for them to do so without aid, from $100 to $150. They are very poor, but a good people. Have the right material for building up a large congregation. The Church here is connected with the New School Presbytery. It is a regular Presbyterian Church. They number forty two communicants. There are two sunday schools on this charge each numbering from fifty to sixty scholars. I preach in Bristol morning & evening, and at a place called Middlebury Station five miles off every sunday afternoon.

At both places I have fine congregations. The Church in Bristol will seat between a hundred and fifty and two hundred. At Middlebury Station we use a school house which is too small to receive the congregation, although it will hold over a hundred persons. We will be compelled soon to employ a grove for that purpose. Both these places are very important positions. We have the right men in both for the advancement of the cause. I am preaching in school houses and lecturing on temperance all round my charge week evenings. This enables me to extend the influences of the Church and find people who were once connected with our Res. & Long. Churches East but who are wandering about in the back woods like lost sheep without a Pastor's tender care. In the Church at Bristol ~~we~~ I ~~hold~~ have a lecture on the scriptures & a prayer meeting every Wednesday evening which is well attended. There is a female prayer meeting in connection with our church

held every Thursday afternoon. We have
none but temperance and antislavery men
or women in fellowship, those who are not
are excluded from our communion.
Almost every member connected with our
Church is either a Congregationalist or is
in favor of it. I shall connect myself
with the association at the first opor-
tunity having already taken the first
steps towards it.

I am very desirous that this charge shall
be aided by the American Missionary
Association in preference to any other.
As it meets my views in regard to
the true spirit of missions, it will aid
me in extending Congregationalism, by drawing
the sympathies of the people here towards
that, and the majority of all in this section
of the country being strong antislavery men
when they become acquainted with it, and
the wealth of this part is brought into the
Church you may expect to find warm
friends here. There is every encouragement for

landable efforts in the advancement of religion.

As I have not received anything in the way of money as yet I am not at present able to refund your favor.

Be sure to inform me immediately if you can aid me in this glorious work. Friday our session meets when the papers will be drawn up & confirmed by the Mission Committee.

We are several miles distant from any Congregational or Presbyterian place of worship.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. ____ FISK UNIV.

This church has been aided by the American Home Missionary Society & would be aided still, but I have my preference. They have been destitute of a Pastor for the last fourteen months. Their former pastors have not been able to perform the amount of labor which this large mission field demands, on account of lack of bodily strength & vigor, & not being able to extemporize as well as write. The people look upon my coming among them as a God send, & will employ every means to extend the church.

Mr. Hickox
Mr. Bristol
Mr. Stephens
Mr. Wm. Hickox
Mr. Bristol
Mr. Hickox

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ky
June 4/58.

Wants bill of parcels

Rec'd of Mrs. Rudy
payment in bill

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38672
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana. Posey. Ind June 4. 58

Dear Brethren

I drop a line to day. to state a few things. Br. Lee & my self spent the Sabbath in Posey in two new places. one entirely so as there had not been a gospel Sermon Preached in that place for years in tirely unoccupied. we had a good turnout. good attention. anxious to hear more. that will become a preaching place. I think than the season. I visited the place a few weeks before found them friendly. there is much land yet to be possessed. in Posey. co. situated in the Bottom of the Pocket is one place. 4 miles from the junction of the Ohio & the wabash. no preaching at all. I purposed going there this week. high water prevents. we have a wonderfull season. the greatest amount of rains. the Bottom land has been overflowed. 4 times this Spring the last fresh exceeds all the rest the wabash & big Creek are higer than ever know. so said by some. Surpised

to say they are very
high. Big Creek is 3 feet higher then
before this Spring. on the wabash
& white. Rivers the Bottoms are all
Covered. they think it will all have
to be left. so many poore family
must suffer. most of them are tenants
all of the farmers are far behind
much land not broake as great for.
Corn. not half planted yeat. have
it near June will do to Cut weed
worke. wheat has been much injured
by the great rains & floods ~~to collide~~ travelling in
many places most impossible.
but god is to worke in various ways.
this week a poore slave was taken
up in Princeton. he had a trial. or in
the trial it was found the man had
taken him. with out a pass. then
they took the man. for sale. accusation
& the Collard man fled while they ex
amined him. when he got clear the Coll
ard man could not be found we hope he
will find him self in Canada. things
move slow but sure we hope. Pray for us
your Br. in Christ. Talcott. Rooney.

Cynthiana. June 2. 1868

Received, from the A. M. A. at New yorke. the following Number of Books

40. of the impending Crises of the South

12. of Rev. Spurgeons works.
9. of the Sermons. 3. of the volums No. 1. 2 3.
3 of the Saint & his Saviour.
1. of Rev. H. W. Beechers. thoughts.
53. in all.

Talcott, Reeney,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

P.S.) if any more should be sent Plese Send by Adams. Express, it will Come much Cheaper,

P.S.). Plese send me a bill of them & the price as I find none

Dublin Indiana June 5 1858

W. B. Watts

Rev Geo Whipple Cor. Sec. A. M. A.
48 Beekman St. N. Y.

Dear Bro.

Yours of the 2nd came to hand this morning and rather astonished me by saying you had no farther knowledge of my landing than my short note I was certain Bro's. Powers & Kemp would have told you more of the particulars. I have been waiting to meet the Ex. Com. before writing to you but do not yet know when I will do so. My health is much poorer than I thought it would be when I landed at home. Under sting of what is this week published in the Re. Telescope I feel my nervous system sinking rapidly. I cannot now tell you what my future life may be more than that for Africa I shall labor until I die God willing.

Hoping to hear from you often
I remain yours truly.
W. B. Watts

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38673
FISK UNIV.

Rev. H. B. Pitt M.D.
Dublin, Ind.
June 5, 1858.

Rev. Lewis Wilson
Petersburg Ind.
Pike Co
Ans'd June 18/58
& Corr'd. Last

Petersburg, Pike Co Ind June 18 – 58

Bro Jocelyn

I received a letter from a brother who informed me that the Association had appropriated one hundred dollars for my support, But from you I have heard nothing, will you please inform me immedrately as I wish to know so as to go to work correctly.

Yours as ever

Lewis Wilson

Rev S S Jocelin

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38679
FISK UNIV.

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ky
Perry Co

June 21/58

Rec'd Aug 2/58

Interesting incident
covered mem re
good for the papers

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO 38675
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana. June 21. 1858

Dear Brethren,

I am reminded that time is tide waite for no man I find one month more past off to be received by him who cannot see how much greater the responcibility of life then is the power of Death. life makes up the great Book Death sets it up Seals & Seales it for the greate judgment day. So as life leaves us judgment finds us. O I am often led to exclaim with the apostle who is sufficient for these things. Surely when I see the opposition of the Church has to be met at every Corner they cant bare holiness when they can git a great deale of nois & very much Excitat they have very much religion but when you talk of justis & judgment & the waiter matters of the law they cannot bare it that is Dry stuff. many of them have wrong standard they dwell on feeling in stead of doing right. I think some of us must

Be doing something for there is much bitter opposition. it seems as if they considered their craft must be in danger. some that seemed to be within have gone out from us. so men must be proved & tried before they can be known. I excepted of an invitation of a noble Collard man living in Princeton to stop with him at his kind peaceable dwelling overnight. night had overtaken me & know man asked me to stop. to call at a public house would have cost me $1.50. then spent my hours in the sound of the rabble in the midst of smoking & drinking & of course. Debauchery & profanity. so I gladly availed my self of the opportunity of a pleasant & quiet home with a very intelligent well read man. much better posted on Politicks than my self. we had family worship night & morning. he has taken upon him to distribute the A. M. A. in that place. this is delegated to me as most improbable. I considered it a great privileg indeed

yours. Brother in Christ Jesus. Talcott Kenney"

Talcott Kenney
Nov 21 1882

Talcott Kenney
Letter to
Family

A report from Tulett Kenney to the A. M. A. from the 20. of May. to the 20 of June. 1858.

No.	Of families visited	92
No	Of. meetings attended	17
No	Of Times Spoken in Publick	14
No.	Of. miles traveled	333

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

This makes tem. months of my labors here
In the whole I am sure
the Cause of freedom is gain
ing ground in all those Coun
tys. the. 6. that I have visited
in one town Ship I have sold
Sum $25.00 worth of Anti.
Slavery Books. I have Sum. 60. Books
me out for to buy, we hope good will follow

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. 38676
FISK UNIV.

Decatur ~~Ind~~ Adams Co Ind June 22 1858

Rev S S Jocelyn

Dear Bro; Your favour of the 10th Inst enclosing a Draft for 50 Dollars is come to hand. For which you have our unfeigned thanks. It has been very wet with us through the spring and summer thus far. Travelling is very difficult on account of high waters and deep mud. There is but very small quantity of spring crops sown on account of the wet weather. The corn that is planted is no more than ¼ the usual quantity. and most of that committed to the ground during last week. It appears now almost certain that there will be scarcity of provisions in the country to carry us through the forth coming year. We hope that in other sections the weather is more favorable. Many predict a sickly season on account of the stagnant water that will be left on the ground when a change of weather will take place. But why would we go to meet trouble in advance. We should enjoy the present good with thanksgivings. And submit with patience to the evils and troubles which we cannot avoid, when they come and not bring them upon ourselves by way of anticipation. The Lord is merciful and gracious, I can trust all in his hands. "Whom have I in Heaven but Thee and on earth I desire none besides Thee" "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee." "Blessed are all they that put their trust in him" I Remain Dear Bro

Yours Affectly Joseph H. Jones

Rev Jos. H Jones
Decatur Ind
Adams Co
June 22/68
Acht of Dpt

Winchester, Randolph co. Indiana, June 29th. 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
In A.M.A. New York

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38677
CASE UNIV.

Dear Brother,

It was my intention to have reported to you on the 26th inst., but, worn down by labor & poor health, I found myself inadequate to the task. My report for May last, I supposed, reached you, although I received no reply relative to its reception. The incessant rainy weather, high waters, and, as a consequence, the deranged thoroughfares, during the first of this month, prevented me from prosecuting the agency to that extent I had desired & intended.

Report for June 1858.

George Town, Brown co. O. F. Pres. ch. Straight creek pledges redeemed Rev. J. W. West $5. Mrs. Phebe West $5. Wm Matthews $1 — Total — $11.00

This is to be applied to A. King's Life membership; & when the pledge made by A. King for $8. is redeemed by him, what is over is to go towards making Mrs. F. West a life member

Yellow Springs, Green co. O. Geo. L. Kedrie $5.00
This is that sum over the completion of his L. membership

Samuel Garrison $5.; Jas. Garrison $2. Mrs. M. Garrison $1, Joel Garrison $1. Total $9.00
The above sum, with the $10 paid by Mr. G. Garrison & his 2 children in Septr. last, will make $19 towards his life membership

Total — $ 25.00

Amt. Brot. over $25.00

Yellow Springs, Green co. O. E. R. Stewart $2. Jas. H. Stewart $1. J. B. Knox $1 — Total $4.00

Chillicothe, Ross co. O. N. F. Paint & Res. ch. pledge redeemed (made in Decr. 1857) James McDill — $2.00

Xenia, Green co. O. U. Res. ch. of Martins ork. donation as follows — William Bradfute $5, David Lawhead $2, Joseph Monow $2. Mrs S. A. Monow $1, Joseph R. Lawhead $1, George Galloway $1, David Lawhead $1, Wm Collins $1.

Cedarville, Green co. O. S. M. Alexander $1,* R. T. Alexander $1, Jno. McHatten $1, S. Anderson $1, A. R. Bull $1, James McClellan $1, (David Conard $1 put 50 cts of this to the mag. and the other 50 cts to the Tract) (Misses Jane & Margaret Hammell $1 also put 50 cts of this amount to the mag. & forward it to them at Xenia) (John Collins $1 Cedarville)

Clifton, Green co. O. Jno. King $1 Total for U. Pres. Ch. $24.00

Dayton, Ohio. John Bonner $10, Robt. Mead $3, Mrs. Adams Jewett $2, Mrs. Elizabeth Estabrook $1 — 60 cts of this amount be applied to the Mag. fund, & forward it to her — $16.00

New Garden, Wayne co. Indiana. Mrs Ann Thomas' 3 small boys, Joseph J., Benj. E., & Addison, donated each $1, Total — 3.00

Cox's Mills, Wayne co. Ind. Jeremiah Cox $1, Phebe Cox $1 — 2.00

$76.00

Amt. Brot. up $76.00

Williams bury, Wayne co, Ind. Dan'l Charles 30 cts. paper — .30

New Corydon, Wayne co. Ind. Geri Hough paper .25

Bloomingport, Randolph co. Ind. Jonathan Johnson $1. } 1.52
John Johnson 52 cts

Bk

Magazine

Bloomingport, Randolph co. Ind. Edward Thornburg 50 cts.
Eli Reece 50 ct. Wm Barbour 50 cts — Total — $1.50

Xenia, Green co. O. Mrs. Martha Townsley 50 cts — 50

Total for collection & magazine — $80.07

Pledges for June 1858.

Cedarville Green co O * Jas C Collins $2 Thos. S.
Laird $1. Thos. S. Andrews $1. Total — $4.00

Donations, pledges, & for magazine — $84.07

Recapitulation

Amt. collected for June 1858 — $80.07
Expense for June 1858 — 6.40
Amt after deducting expenses for June 1858 — $73.67

Respectfully submitted
J. G. Brice

2.65
6.40
71.02
80.07

* Sent the paper to those having this mark

Bal. remaining in my hands after paying Missionaries Mott & Thompson for April 1858 — $6.70
Bal. remaining in my hands, after paying Missionaries Whitmore & Howland for May 1858 — 28.15
Total remaining as above — $34.85
Deposited in Dayton Bk per order Rev. D. S. Poulson, for Rev. Geo Smith of Windsor Ashtabula co O $37.50, & forwarded to him a certificate of deposite for same — $10.00 37.50
Amt in my hands, for June 1858, subject to your order — $7.35

over

Dear Brother Tappan.

I have added to this report the amount of balances in my hands, up to this date, after paying the several missionaries for April, May, & June, supposing it would be acceptable to you, & help to expedite & adjust future settlements connected with your duties of office. Please inform me, by return of mail, what you desire shall be done with the balance in my hands, $71.02, whether remitted to you in the form of a draft, or paid out by me to missionaries.

Affectionately yours in Christ.

J. G. Brice

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Rev. J. G. Brice
Creditors
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June 29/58
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Rev. J. G. Price
Winchester Ind
Randolph Co
June 29/58

L. T. wants to hear

Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. June 29th 1858.

Mr. J. J. Poelyn
Cor. Sec. A. M. E. C.
New York — Dear Brother,

My health has been poor, & three of my family also. We are now all better, God be praised.

I received your last containing the draft for my quarterage, ending the 30th inst. for which I thank you.

I have forwarded, to day, to Brother Stoppon my report for June 1858. There is a balance in my hands, after the appropriation, after paying bro. Geo. Smith of Windsor, Ohio, per your order, of $71.02

I have received Brother Smith's receipt for the ~~[illegible]~~ amount sent him, and I suppose you have also, as well as the receipts of the brethren Whitmore & Hawland.

I hope it would be best to forward you a statement of matters as they are up to this date.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38678
FISK UNIV.

After I had paid the Missionaries West & Thompson from collections made in April, there was a balance in my hands of — $ 6.70

And, also, after deducting in 1844 $65.75 for the Missionaries Wilmore & Moreland, from collections in May, there was left in my hands — $ 25.15

Total balance up to June 1st, 1855 — $ 31.85

On the 16th inst., I forwarded to the Rev. Geo. Smith, of Windsor, Antebellum Church, per yr. order, a certificate of deposite which I had made, subject to his order, for $27.50. This left the appropriation in my hands $2.65.

Amt. collected by me pr from, 1855 — $80.07

My expenses for same $6.00
Unpaid to Br. Smith $2.65 — 8.65

Amt. now remaining in my hands pr June 1st, after paying Mess. $71.02.

Please inform me by return of mail how you wish this applied.

Our association meets the last of this week in Adamsville, Ind. If my own & family's

health will permit I propose to go to it.

Could you send me per mail the Hepny? My family have a desire to read it. The expense of sending it to me can be taken out of my story.

Things are lightening up out West, your farmers are much more hopeful. The wheat crop on the rolling thirty land will be a great yield, as also the oats crop. The corn is growing finely & we hope to have an average crop of Western corn.

Met the Ex. Comm. here, & settled the McCoy's application for Indiana. He wrote me a few days since making inquiry.

Get Clay you & give you peace always. Very affectionately yours.

in Christ. J. G. Price

73.67
71.02
2.65

From Rev Lewis Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38679
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Ind July 1st 1858

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

~~Beloved Brother~~

I have been more fully exploring my field, and have succeeded in establishing some six regular appointments, and organized one Sabbath School, ~~which makes three that Bro Kenney and myself have~~ now got under way, three Sabbath schools in this County I keep on hands for Sale and distribution the Books and Tracts of the A. R. T. & B. S. These publications make quite a stir in the public mind. I have also some of the works of the American Abolition Society, among them is G. B. Cheever's Speech of May 1858. The people here are ~~what is~~ Generally ~~called~~ Worldly minded, But the Lord is teaching them a lesson if they would only heed it. The late floods have done great damage to agriculture there is also a disease prevailing among the Swine which is daily killing them by hundreds but in all this they will not see the hand of God, but go on in defiance of his law. On last Sabbath, while I was engaged in organizing

a Sabbath School there were a number of hands in a neighboring field engaged in harvesting wheat. And on my way to my several appointments I found that violating the Sabbath in this way was no uncommon thing, some were hard at work in reaping and others hauling in the grain ¶ On the previous Sabbath a Mr — harvested his wheat although it had not fully matured, but such was the desire to violate the Law of God that the wheat must be cut ripe or green And this Gentleman and his Wife are both members in Good Standing in the Regular (known as Hardshell Baptist) Baptist Church And she is the Daughter of the Leading Minister in that denomination in this part of the Country And all this wickedness has been performed in the year of our Lord 1858 Brethren

There is needed much patience and Perseverance, and withal the Grace of God, in order to accomplish the end here. We ask the Prayers of Christians

Your Brother in Christ

Levin Wilson

Rev. Levin Wilson
Cynthiana
July 1/58

meetings are largely attended

J. G. Price
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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. July 9th 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Tr. A.M.A. New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38680
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 2nd inst. reached me to day. On the reception of it, I went to Muncie & returned from which place I obtained the draft. Inclosed, you will find a draft on the Post Book of your city, for $91.00 payable to your order. This is the amount due the Association from collections made by me in June last, after deducting expenses of said month $6.40, and the surplus paid Br. Geo. Smith, $2.65.

I have taken out nothing for per centage for draft, nor expenses connected with travel to Muncie to obtain it. This I will do in my report for July.

I cannot account for the omission of the $2.65 overpaid brother

Smith, in my report to you, unless it arose from my anxiety not to mix up matters & things, growing out of my paying missionaries, per order of the Secretary, with what properly belonged to the Treasury department. I believe none of this occurred when I made my remittances of monthly collections, at the close of each month, at once to yourself.

I intended, if I did not, to have given you a short statement at the close of my report of moneys paid out to the different missionaries, per order of Brother Foulger, up to the time that I then reported to you, in which statement, would appear the surplus paid Brother Smith from balances unapplied in my hands.

It was not my design, in the statement I made to Brother Foulger, my dear Brother, to connect it with any thing in relation to money matters

between you & myself, Brother Joe Lyon had requested, in the month preceding the last one, to give him a statement of moneys paid by me to Missionaries, per his order, which I did; & I supposed that a similar ~~[illegible]~~ brief statement would be acceptable, & a help to expediting any future settlement between him & you.

I inclose you my receipt for the ~~past~~ quarterage ending March 31st, 1858, as well as a receipt for expenses on the journey for May.

Please acknowledge the receipt of the draft, as I shall be anxious to know that it reached you safely.

May the peace of Him who is the "Same yesterday, to day & forever" be yours to comfort, sanctify & keep you. Ever yours affly. in ob. P. G. Price

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38681
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Posey County Indiana
July 20th 1858

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Beloved Brother I will now drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in the field endeavoring to do all the good I can, and I find much to do, for the Lord is opening the way for much good to be done. My time is now all taken up. And yet there are neighborhoods stretching out the hand, and saying Come and preach to us. My meetings are generally well attended, and good attention is given to the words of life, at one point where I preach much seriousness pervades the minds of the people, and it is very evident that the Lord is at work in their hearts Two or three heads of families have come out on the Lord's side, determined to live different lives in future. I endeavor to preach a whole Gospel showing that Slavery, Intemperance, Sabbath violation, and their kindred evils are all in opposition to the great law of love, These are all not only sanctioned, and spoken by as things that are harmless, and Good enough within themselves, But actualy practiced by Citizens of this County, To such Characters the Gospel is an intruder

and not unfrequently a disturber of the peace, and as a consequence many who are the lovers of Sin become the enemies of the Gospel, and haters of the Ministers thereof. We need the Sympathy and Prayers of all who love our Lord Jesus Christ.

Yours in Christ

Levin Wilson.

Any advice will be thankfully received

P.S.

Bro

Jocelyn if you could send me Twenty of "My Bandage, and My Freedom" and Twenty of "Slavery and Antislavery" I can dispose of them, Provided they do not cost me more than 65 cents a Copy, I am not willing to pay more, But at 65 cts it would be an accommodation to me, and also the cause of truth, If you can have them sent to me, send by Adams & Co. Express, Princeton Gibson Co, Ind, and then I can, get them, and Letter informing me of that fact by mail, to Cynthiana, upon the reception thereof, I will without delay acknowledge if the arrangement meets your approbation, please send the Books without delay Yours

Levin Wilson

Rev Levin Wilson
Letter dated July 25
Send books

187- $69 Dfs

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. July 27. 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Sec. A.M.A. New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38682
N. Y. UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Below you will find my report for July, 1858, and, also, inclosed is a draft for the amt. due the Association, after deducting expenses for said month, while employed in collecting, &c.

The times are exceedingly tight in the West. It is almost impossible to collect money. Not that those upon whom I have called are unwilling to give, for many of them are willing to give liberally, but they are destitute of the means. Not a few persons from whom I solicited donations, during this month, could give me anything, the will was right, but the means were wanting. It appeared to affect them much, as they replied, "I wish it was in my power to give - I lament my inability - I would cheerfully contribute, but I have it not to give." From the present state of things, I found them reluctant to make pledges. But I hope things will soon take a change for the better. I intend visiting several points next month & making a strenuous

effort to increase the donations, and I hope, with God's blessing to succeed.

Report for July, 1858

Zanesville, Muskingum Co. O. — donations received from the following persons, to be applied to make Mr John Metcalf a L. M.

A. A. Guthrie $3, A. A. Guthrie & others $3.75, C. Morrison $3, Chester Wells $3, S. H. Guthrie $3, G. N. Guthrie $2, G. Buckingham $2, Dr. E. Dillon $2, H. C. Ward $2, Horace Nye $2, H. Blanday $1, Jno. Metcalf $1, Rev E. W. Smith $1, Ambrose Jocelyn 25 cts. — Total — $31.00

Bellbrook, Green Co. O. — donations received from the individuals named below. Andrew Holmes $15, — this is the balance to complete his wife, Mrs Sarah Jane Holmes', life membership (see report for Feb. 1858) John Holmes $2, Thos. Holmes $1, Samuel Holmes $1 — Total — $19.00

Please see the page for the terms marked thus * commencing with July etc.

Cedarville, Green Co. O. Donations received as follows

Hugh Watt* $2.50, Matthew Wilson* $1, J. S. Andrews* (redeemed pledge) $1, John McMillen* $1, Jno. Bickett* $1, Jno Frazier* $1, Jno. Barber* $1, William Reid $1, Joseph Kyle $1, Thos Kyle $1 (redeemed pledge)*, J. A. Boyle* $1, Jno. Orr 50 cts, E. Buick 50 cts, J. & H. H. McMillen $1, Jno. Harmount 25 cts, Jos. Espy 20 cts, Mr. Turnbull 25 cts. Total — $15.20

Total — $64.20

Amt Brot over $64.20

Jamestown, Green co. O. David Brown $1, Geo. Imlin $1, James Williams $1, Jno Davis $1, } $4.00

Xenia, Green co. O. Mrs. A. Anderson $1, Mrs. Margaret Dean $1.50 Total } 2.50

Tampico, Darke co. Ohio - donations made as follows - Cash $1, Cash 22 ct., Walter Johnson 25 ct., E. C. Gimps 25 ct., Wm Edgerton 25 ct., Jno. Clemens 25 ct., Jas McCowen 20 ct., Lucy Sanders 10 ct., Mary Baskin 10 ct., Allen Jones 10 ct., Morris McKinney 10 ct., Geo Johnson 10 ct. } $2.92

Total collections $73.62

Donations for magazine

Cedarville, Green co. O. Agnes Cooper 50 ct., William Harbison 50 ct., James Hanson 50 ct., W. C. Cooper 50 ct., Joseph McClelland 50 ct., Henry Kyle 50 ct. } 3.00

Xenia, Green co. O. Mrs M Jeffers .50

Balaka, Randolph co. Ind. Jno Hartman 50 ct. J. L. Clearwater 50 ct., J. N. Williamson 50 ct. } 1.50

Total for magazine $5.00

Total for Col. & mag. $78.62

Winchester Randolph Co. Ind. for Mrs. E. P. Brier 1.38

Total for July 1858 $80.00

Pledges for July 1858

Bellbrook, Green co. O. Thos. Bigger $5.
Cedarville Green co O. David Kyle $2. R. P. Mitchell $1 } $8.00

Abstract after expenses are deducted.

Amt. of Collections for July 1858 — $80.00

Expenses while on the agency &c $9.87
Percentage in draft sent in June .53
Expense of travel to Monrovia 60
$11.00 } $11.00

After deducting exps. Bal. due for July 1858 $69.00

Respectfully submitted
J. G. Brice

Dr Brother Coppoc

I have been expecting ~~to~~ some money promised by individuals, & have kept the report a day longer, hoping that I should receive it in time to transmit it to you with this report, but it has not come to hand. Will Brother Coppoc please forward me by return of mail several copies of the July number of the Am. Missionary for circulation. Dr Cheever's address makes that number extremely valuable, & wherever the Missionary is circulated with that address attached to it, it will do good to our cause.

Truly yours in Xt
J. G. Brice

Sent 25 cts. July 12, per August 2 '58
42

187
J. G. Brice
Winchester, Ind.
July 27th/58.
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Extract

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A. M. ARCHIVES
NO. 38683
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro Whipple.

I have not been able to write to you since the reception of yours of the 29 ult.

My course has been shaped into another channel since that time. I might say not willingly but of necessity. You saw no doubt the action of the committe as reported in the R. Tel. & that they deny neglecting my family & yet acknowledge it in the same resolutions. The truth is that my wife had depended upon them for money at the time and after using up my own money left in her hands went in debt. some promising to pay at the time her payment became due. Both of the children took sick at the same time & when her money was due for several weeks she had to wait on them night and day & her money was not paid to her until she wrote 3 letters & my father & Bro one each & she in need of the money to pay her debts and get the.

necessities of Life. My father & bro had suffered in the general crash until money they could not raise but they nobly shared what they had with her. But she felt that if I worked for nothing that it was the duty of Board & not father & Bro to support her. & I think so too. They think it is not neglect to give her a bare living & then withhold the payment of that. My wife & I think differently & she says she is not willing to trust herself and a sickly family on their care & hence will not give her consent to my going to Africa in their service again. This is to me sufficient reason for staying at home for the present but there are several other reasons such as want of funds in the treasury opposition to my going without my family but some of the committe & the impossibility of taking them. Also a difference of opinion in reference to how to conduct the work &

July 29/58. Dublin Wayne County Indiana
W. B. Will. ~~and Bury~~

for the future. It is my opinion & it is sustained by the opinion of almost every missionary I ever met in Africa that to be successful in doing permanent good we must go to them in their own language. The report of the India deputation presented to Ab B. F. M. at Newark in 1856 on pages 12 to 16 if I mistake not are just to the point for Africa as well as for India. But for me to do any thing in the way of language I must do it systematically or not at all. I cannot just go among them and learn it so as to preach without I also have an opportunity to learn its rules & idioms & have reduced to some form so that I can refer to it & have others do the same. I hope in a short time to be able to do this to some extent with the Shurbro I have

Brought home with me but they were entirely unwilling to support me during the summer and allow me to pursue the study of the manuscript I have on hands. I intend for my own part as far as in me lieth not to give up my work in this line & as soon as the way opens I will go again and finish it up or if I may not go will try to find a man to fill my place. I feel more interest in Africa than I ever did before in my life and feel that the churches in America are utterly failing to do their duty by this benighted land. The claims of my family are stronger than all others but when God blesses me with will take care of them I believe I will again have their consent to my absence for a space of time long enough to enable me to finish my work there

I am yours truly

W. B. Wright

FISK UNIV. A. M. A. ARCHIVES

Talcott Keeney
Cynthiana Ky.
Aug 3/58

Kindly accept my sympathy and which we will allow for Bowly given money by him — he freely expending for table our dinners

Was sick — had been
Com.d 15. July

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38684
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Aug. 3. 1858

Dear Brethren

I prof. since as I have not been able to report as usual my health remained good up to the 15 of July. without loosing one day. then I was taken down with a heavy Pain in my head. so much that I could neither ~~sl~~ sleep nor eate after two days. it is sumed the form of the figure is fever. I am now better able to ride & visit them. I have been kept from meetings. 3. Sabbath. I hope next Sabbath to be able to meet my sins in the house of the Lord.

the last 4. weeks I have not done much at visiting. the pressure was so much. I worked one week in the harvist field. So I have not much to report for the last month. Br. Samuel Hall is here with me from Oberlin. & will visit with me if it should not prove to sickly. as my year will be up the 20 of this month. I wis you would send me the acount. or the amount of all

that I have had the no. of
Books. there Prices. with all the
money. make me out a bill of all.
how much. the Society is willing
to allow, as given away. Plese
let me know your wishes about the
whole matter. then we will sette
all up then if you wish me to
Continue on. ~~too~~ ~~our~~ longer. I can
stay this fall if it serves bett. &
my health I should admitt. I
Cannot write much now it is
the hardest thing for me. Plese
let me hear from
yours with great respect & much
love. Talcott. Rumey.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Rev. Jos. H. Jones
Aug 2/58 Decatur Ind

Letter of Refusal

Adams Co
Aug 3/58

Returning the paper
Appointed in Dec 4th/58

had left written as we can
well do

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38685
FISK UNIV.

Rev. J. H. Jones

Decatur Adams Co Ind Aug 3 1858

Rev S. S. Jocelyn,

Dear Bro, I owe you another Quarterly Report since the 1st Inst. By the providence of God helping me, I was enabled to preach every sabbath, and at my weekday appointments, as usual during the last quarter. I attended the Commencement exercises at Liber during the last week in June, and attended our half yearly Association which was held in this County on 2nd 3rd & 4th of July. The Essays and Addresses by the students were all very good. And some were of superior order. Both as to matter and manner. The Meetings of our Association were also Interesting. The congregations were large and attentive. The preaching was such as the people needed and I felt that it was good to be there.

There is a district of country in the North side of the Wabash, extending from the Ohio Line Westward 15 miles and from north to south 10 miles. Where there is no Christian organization no sabbath school. and no regular preaching by any Evangelical Denomination. Intemperance and sabbath breaking are universally prevalent. Fighting. Burning of property. Maiming of horses and cattle, to revenge on their owners, are acts and deeds frequently perpetrated in the the south part of Adams Co. Some time past, as I was travelling throuth the south part of the Co. to attend to my appointments at Limber Lost and New Leonydon, I beheld before

me, a short distance from the road, a company of men helping one another to drink up the contents of what appeared at a distance ~~like~~ to be a Whiskey bottle. Knowing them to be men accustomed to drink much, and that one of them in particular was considered dangerous when under the influence of liquor on account of his fighting propensities, and judging from their gestures that I was the subject of their conversation, I felt somewhat afraid to pass them, But believing that duty called me that way, and that the path of duty is always the safest in the end, I resolved to ride along the road, and, if any of them ~~would~~ should interrupt me ~~I was determined to~~ try upon them the efficacy of the "soft answer which turneth away wrath". By the time I was up to the place where they had been setting, the bottle was ~~put~~ out of sight; ~~and~~ they all stood on their feet, and moved ~~on~~ to meet me at the road side.

One speaking for all, declared that it was their desire that I would go and preach at their schoolhouse, as soon as I could make it convenient. I expressed my willingness to go and ~~preach to them~~ some on weekdays, but that would not suffice, ~~for the reason that~~ the people would not turn out. But if I would preach to them on the Sabbath, they engaged to bring out the people to hear me. ~~But still~~ I told them there was one difficulty in the way, ~~And that~~ I was afraid that they would not have candor and patience enough to hear me through a sermon, to the close, if I ~~happened to~~ should preach against their practices. They in reply declared it to be their wish to hear what I supposed

to be truth, whether it would agree with their practices or not. This was encouraging ~~indeed~~. ~~I resolved to give~~ them a sermon. I made the appointment. They collected the congregation. It was a fine sabbath morning. The schoolhouse was crouded, and the attention fully as good as I could expect ~~from such a people~~. I have preached at the same place several times since, and at another schoolhouse about 3 miles to the Eastward. Some of my friends think that I labour in vain, and spend my strength for nought, by preaching to such people. Some are said to be infidels, others Universalists. Liquor is kept in every house ~~[illegible]~~ and ~~made use of~~ as a beverage. Yet to me they are kind and hospitable. They keep the whiskey out of sight, when I am among them, Nor have they shewn any desire to contend with me on the subject of Slavery, or any thing else. I preach to them as I would to others "Holding nothing back that is profitable unto them" I say nothing with a view to flatter, nor do I intentionally insult any one. It is my desire to preach unto ~~the~~ them Jesus Christ - and him crucified, as an all-sufficient Saviour from sin. All, and every sin, as the only way to obtain salvation from hell. I endeavour to urge, with all diligence the necessity of ~~faith toward God~~ "repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ;" Submission of the heart to the Lord; & conformity, in character and conduct to ~~that of~~ Christ. In order to extend ~~to~~ my labours to these new places, I have to preach less at the other points in my field But the peculiar circumstances of the case I believe justifies me in so doing ~~[illegible] though it does~~

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38686
FISK UN.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Sept. 25th. 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Treas. A. M. A. New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Inclosed you will find a draft for Twenty Six Dollars on the Treasury, it being the amount due the Agencies from contributions received by me, for the month of August, 1858, after deducting expenses incurred on the agency, during the above time, & also percentage on draft. For particulars, see Report below.

Report for August, 1858.

4 Ripley. J. Brown c. O. 1st. Free Pres. ch. Ripley & Sab. School William B. Campbell $3. N. S. Humphreys $1. Sabbath School $3. Total $9.00

4 Decatur. J. Brown c. O. G. Snedaker 1.00

4 Ripley. J. Brown c. O. Pledges redeemed, made by persons in the Neck Free Pres. ch. in March. Mrs. Mary Lowe $1. Saml. Kirkpatrick $1. W. W. Abney $1. Total 3.00

4 North Liberty. Adams Co. O. (Post office Cherry Fork.) Jas. McNeil $1. T. C. Mason $1. A. Slimmer $1. * Jas. Parks $1. Abr. Kaska $1. N. Kirkpatrick $1. Saml. Patton $1. * Mrs. M. McIntyre $1. Chas. Mason $1. J. E. Patton $1. S. D. McIntyre $1. * Robt. Wilson $1. Wm. H. Patton $1. * R. P. Findley $1 * Thos. Releigh $1. * W. C. Gustin $1. A. McNight $1. W. Baldridge $1. Jas. Night $1 * J. C. Allison $1. * Jas. Night Junior $1. Wm. Finney $1. Wm. Findley $2. Phebe

Amt. Rec'd over $13.00

Patton $2. * James Wilson $2. A. M. Stewart & children 25 ct. Total received from the U. Presb. Sabb. Liberty — $28.05

Cherry fork Post office, Adams co. O. U. P. Unity ch.
* G. A. Patton $1. * W. B. Harsha $1. * M. Duffee $1. Total — $3.00

Eckmansville, Adams Co. O. * Jonathan Nail $3. Jno. Morrison $1. J. V. Patton $1. Adam Crissman 25 ct. Total — $5.25

Tranquility, Adams Co. O. U. P. ch. of Tranquility, donated as follows
* Jno. Criswell $1. * Jos. Gaston $1. Wm. O. McWright $1. Jno. M. McWright $1. * J. G. Wilson $1. * Jno. Wilson $1. * Geo. Boyle $1. Jos. McWright $1. Margaret McClure 15 ct. Wm. McIntyre $0.25. Wm. G. Breckenridge 50 ct. * Wm. B. McWright 50 ct. — $9.70

Mound Light P. O. Adams Co. O. * Wm. Stoops $1. Joseph Rothrock $1. J. G. Steen 50 ct. Mary Stoops 25 ct — $2.75

Emerald Post Office, Adams Co. O. * W. G. Gilbert — $1.00

Scott Post office, Adams Co. O. * J. B. McClanahan $1. Dr. J. C. Lewis $1. * Jno. Vance $1. Total — $3.00

Sardinia, Brown Co. O. S. Fra. Pres. ch. donated as follows
~~S. Huggins~~ $1. Joseph McFadden $3. H. W. Kendy $1. Saml. Tait $1. James McIntyre $1. Geo. R. McCague $1. J. H. Davis $1. Ernest McFadden $1. N. J. Huggins $1.

Bufnd. Highland Co. O. S. N. Huggins 5 $, Wm. Brown $1. J. C. Huggins $3. Mrs. Sarah Huggins (Scily P.O.) $2. Saml. Marchan $1. — $29.75

Scily P. Office, Brown Co. O. * Wm. Cumberland $1. Thos. Cumberland $1. Eliza Huggins 25 cts — Wm. Huggins (towards his life membership) $5.

Sardinia, Brown Co. O. Hermes Huggins 25 ct. J. J. Rice 25 ct.

Corydon, Jay Co. Ind. * Saml. Hall $1. E. Reed 12 ct — $1.12

Total — $96.62

Amt. Brot. over — $96.62

West Chester, Jay Co. O. Capt. L. Limbird, W. H. Montgomery $3.
two years life membership, David Adams $1. M. Gilmontgomery 15 cts
Benj. Pope 20 cts. J. Pope 25 cts. Matilda Montgomery 25 cts. Total — $4.55
Angeline Montgomery 25 cts. Harriet Miller 10 cts. Mrs. Montgomery 50 cts. Total donations — $101.92

Magazine

New Lisbon, Columbiana Co. James L. Adams .50
Conyers, Jay Co. Indiana. George Mickle 50 cts, David Wolters 50 } 1.00
Scott Post Office, Adams Co. Ohio. Calvin McCormick .50
Tranquility, Adams Co. O. David McRight 50 cts, Elbert McRight 50 cts } 1.00
Jonathan McRight 50 cts
Cherry Fork P.O. Adams Co. O. M. B. Harris 55 cts — .55
Eckmansville, Adams Co. O. Silas Marlatt 55, Milton McClanahan 50 cts 1.00
Mount Leigh, Adams Co. O. Peter Stroup 50 cts Saml Campbell 75 cts }
E. K. Tomsbille 50 cts — } 1.75
Bufort Highland Co. O. Lucinda Huggins 50 cts .50
Sardinia, Brown Co. O. Sarah Davis 25 cts Margaret Wings 25 cts .50
Cherry Fork P.O. Adams Co. O. G. Walker paper 25 cts .25
Sardinia, Brown Co. O. Henry Summermire 50 cts magazine .50

Total Donations & for magazine for Sept 1858 — $110.52

Expenses incurred while in the agency for Sept 1858 $10.93 }
Paid for draft — .73 } 11.66

Bal. due association for Sept 1858 $98.86

Winchester Randolph Co. Ind. T. J. Brice $2.15

10.93
.73
2.15
13.81

Respectfully rd. & mailed
T. J. Brice

Dear Mr. Tappan,

You will find a discrepancy in the amount of the draft now sent you, and the amount of the donations as noted up in the report. The cause is this. When I went to the bank to get the eastern draft to remit to you, the cashier pronounced one of the bills, a five dollar bill on the Louisville

Bk. of Ky. is a counterfeit. I cannot recollect from whom I received it. I shall, however, make an effort to trace it up. I suppose it was not put on me intentionally, as I receive all my collections from conscientious, good men. I fear I shall not be able to discover the person from whom I received the bill; and if I should not it will be a source of regret to me, as the association is now so much pressed for means, & can ill afford to loose even that small amount.

You will perceive that I have paid two dollars & fifteen cents out of my own means in order to make the amount of the draft $96. In consequence of the counterfeit five dollars passed upon me, the amount would only have been $93.86. I have done this ~~from~~ knowing how greatly you need mine to carry on your benevolent operations, & I have done it cheerfully.

If I should fail to find the person who gave me the five dollar counterfeit bill will it be my loss?

I receive no acknowledgement from you for the last month's remittance; yet I infer that it reached you safely from the copies of Dr. Cheever's address sent by you in answer to a request in the letter that contained the draft at that time.

Your obt. brother in Xst.

J. G. Price

The letter is not marked Ack.

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Rev. J. G. Price
Winchester, Ind.
Aug. 25, 58.
$110.52
Cook

Mr. Newtown Fountain Co. Indiana
American Missionary Association

You will please take notice that the American missionary sent to this office to the address of the following named persons is not taken out by them as they have removed from this part of country. Viz.
H. S. Scott, Mrs. Albert Jones,
Mrs. M. H. Lemon, Isaac Haupt,
E. H. Alleguig, Dr. S. A. Hickey,
Rev. A. Lemon, you will please stop the sending of your paper to the above named persons.

Respectfully Yours
A. Black, P. M.

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NO 38687
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A. Black P.M.
Newtown
Ind.

Aug 9/58

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38688
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind. Sept 13th 1848

Rev. Wm. T. S. Jocelyn & Brethren

Dear Brethren a few short weeks since I had written you. that Brother Samuel Hall of Oberlin had come out to labour with me. we laboured together with great success until Aug. 21st & the Spirit of the Lord was manifestly with us when our Beloved Brother was taken violently sick. his disease was Billious fever terminating in Typhoid. & on Tuesday P. M. Sept 7th he exchanged worlds. his end was peace. his sufferings were intense. but not a murmur escaped his lips. he was perfectly resigned to the will of the Lord. gave up himself & all his earthly ties & hopes into his hands for said he the Lord doeth all things well if he sees fit to take me to himself & my death may be the means of converting some of my ungodly friends at home I am willing to go

My only hope is in Christ. I have given all into his hands. the Lord is my only portion in this life & in the life to come. I am willing to trust all in the hands of Jesus such were some of the words that fell from his lips during his sufferings in the midst of the deepest agony he exclaimed Oh Jesus is all my stay. so died our Beloved Bro in the 38th year of his age Bro Hall has left a truly pious & devoted wife & also a little daughter to mourn his loss but they sorrow not as those who have no hope their loss is his eternal gain precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his Saints

I have also myself been drawn near to the brink of the grave two weeks since it was doubtful wether I could survive many hours while watching with Bro Hall through the night I was taken with Billious vomiting & Dysentery which continued with more or less violence from Monday mid night until over the next Sab

which nearly exhausted nature & though now much better I am still very weak & nervous & unable to leave my bed for any length of time. which is very trying to me knowing that my labours are needed in the vineyard of the Lord but the cup that my father giveth me shall I not drink it yea Lord thy will be done

I wish you to send me an account of all the Books papers & money you have sent me & send me on some means without delay, as I am in need.

I have rec.d 35 Books of Rev.nd J. G. Lee Esq. send only four Magazines & 12 papers to Cynthiana to the care of Rev.nd Benjamin Wilson let me hear from you soon

Yours in Christ

Talcott Kenney

Direct to me at Enonville

Care of L. B. Kenney

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Rev Talcott Keeney
Evansville
Brother of Saml Hall
fellow laborer from Oberlin

Sept 13/58

Bro Lewis Wilson asks to say that he made his quarterly report the first of Aug & has not received any reply he earnest wishes you to write him as early as possible

(Had recently written to him)

T. K.

L. B. H.

P. S.

please publish in the A. Missionary on account of his Brother in Jamaica

Petersburg Pike Co. Ind. Sept 21st 1858

Rev S. H. Jocelyn

New York

Dear sir

I have this day received your kind letter containing a draft on the treasurer for twenty five dollars. The chills have prevailed here to a great extent and I have been one of the sufferers; but now am able to go on my work again

I have received six dollars of Missionary money since the commencement of the present quarter; five dollars from Montgomery Church, and one dollar from individuals Below I send a receipt for the same

Your Bro in Christ
Lewis Wilson

$6 Credited
& charged to
Home Mission
L. T.

Charged to L. M. & S.S.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38689
FISK UNIV.

Rev. Lewis Wilson
Petersburg Ind.
Pike Co
Sept. 21/58
$6 Coll. Intimated
Ch'd. & reported to Treas'y

for

Rev Lewis Wilson
Petersburgh,
Ind.

Sept. 21/58
Lec of McDonald or Thompson

American Missionary Association On Ac.

With Levin Wilson of Cynthiana Ky.

1858		$	cts	1858		$	cts
April 1	Dr			April 1	Cr Perry Co		
	To 1 years labor	150	00		By Cash	123	60
July 1	" 3 months	62	50	June 1	" Col.	12	60
Oct. 1	To 3 " " labor	62	50		To Tax	5	00
		275	00	Sept 16	1 Box of Books	26	68
				" "	1 Draft (date Sept 10)	55	30
				Oct 1	By Col.	19	62
	Total	275	00		Total	243	15

Balance Due 31.85 All Errors excepted.

Levin Wilson

Lewis Jackson

Cynthiana Sept. 22nd 1858

Above you have my acc. with you I am not certain that it is strictly correct. As my memorandum Book for last year has been misplaced I think there is a Mistake in your Credits, in the Bills for June, you there say "Boonville Moses Cash 4,50 and 500 for mag." The same amount is included in the Boonville Ch. Col. in April Number Where you will notice, "M.G. 500 for mag"

No answer

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Rev. Lewis Wilson
Ind
Sept 22/58

Ans. Jacobs with S.
Sutton, see b. the a/c

See L. To letter
to him 1 Oct 13/58
L To L Book

Rev. Lewis Wilson
Cynthiana Ind.
Sept. 28/58

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38691
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Ind. Sept 28th/58

Bro S S Jocelyn

Bro. Believe your favor of the 10th came duely to hand. It contains a draft on Lewis Sapton for $55,70. for which you have my thanks. I received the Box of Books at the same time all in good order. And I wish you to present Friend Goodell with the sincere thanks of a Minister in "Egypt" for his kind favor of the reduction of the $2 on the Books. I have sent you my Annual report which I hope you have received. Bro Kenney is a good man and would no doubt accomplish Good here for another year, but then it is not likely that his health will be such as to permit him to labor in this or any other field. he would do Good any where, We very much desire a man to fill the place of Bro. Kenney if he does not remain. And we now think we can find the man. A western man, and such can get along better with the people here in a general way, than those from the East. if you can furnish the means for his support, Our Association meets the 15th of Oct. when we will consult on this matter, and in the mean time I shall expect a letter from you. So that

I will be prepared, to let our friends know your mind. I will write you again so soon as our meeting shall have passed.

I have sent my account with you to Lewis Tappan, I hope he has received it.

During the present Quarter which is now nearly Ended I was attacked with the Fever, which prevented me from discharging my Ministerial duties for a short time But through the Blessings of heaven, the disease was soon arrested, and I am now in good health, and I have lately had some interesting meetings with large Congregations. I meet with opposition but nothing serious has occured, there is threating such as this "the next time Wilson comes had preaching his Temperance we will Egg him" "the Best thing that we can do for that nigger Preacher is to tar and feather him and if he preaches any more as he did last Sunday we will give him a Coat of Tar and feathers" But I have visited these points since and there was neither Egging or tarring, But I was much amused last Sab, at the folly of the Enemy, in sticking up the following Poster, which was designed as a burlesque but was turned upon his own head by the attracting of a larger Crowd than usual, Now for the Poster Just as it was

"Notice is hereby Given
that the Great African philanthropist
or otherwise the Great Negro Worshiper and
Abolition Shrieker will preach his Grand
political Sermon at the School house on Sunday
the 26. 1858 all those that wish to hear the African
Sympatizer is Solicited to attend,
Front Seats Excepted for the Wolles Stand
Back Gemmon an Gibe Room for us Gents
ob Culler"

I am greatly encouraged the Lord
is Blessing my labors
I write in haste and must now stop
Your Bro, in Christ
Levin Wilson

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Winchester Randolph Co. Ind. September 29th 1858

Lewis Tappan Esq. Treas. A.M.A. New York

Dear Brother,

Indorsed you will find a draft for fifty dollars, drawn in your favor, as Treas. on the Park Bank of your city. This is the amount due the Association for collections made in September 1858, after deducting expenses of agency. I am distressed on account of the smallness of the collections for this month. This is not owing to a want of sufficient effort on my part, but to the fact that the money is not in the country. I never knew a greater scarcity of money than now.

Since I last wrote you from Bellefontaine, I have notwithstanding ill health, explored a good portion of Shelby Co. O. and various other places on the agency, visiting personally the individuals & families who sympathize with us in our work. With the exception of two cases, I found them disposed to give, & deeply interested in our efforts of Christian but without means to contribute. In the most, money is extremely scarce.

I took Mr William Wright, (to whom you had written lately,) with me in many of my visitations, and requested them to make their contributions to him as soon as they could obtain the means, & he would remit them to you. Mr. Wright is a most excellent man. He is very diffident and retiring in his spirit & manner.

I shall notice in this report, the pledge of Mr A. King, paid over last month to Brother West. I suppose it properly comes within my collections, & therefore should be reported.

Reports for September, 1855

Dalton, Wayne co. Ind. Nelson ch. Rudolph Coe $2. Mrs. Sarah Coe $1. Jos. Malsbey $1. J. M. Coe $1. J. Reynolds $1. Jesse Macy $1. L. Macy $1. H. D. Root 50 ct. J. B. Malsbey (mag) 50 ct. Chs. Pillman (mag) 50 ct. Joseph Davis 25 ct. Mrs. Coe 25 ct. A. Dennis 25 ct. Moses Lutz 25 ct. Peter Coe (a little boy) 25 ct. Ellen Coe (a small girl) 25 ct. Susan Davis 25 ct. Adelia Coe 25 ct. Will Malsbey 25 ct. Rachel Beeson 25 ct. E. J. Gray 25 ct. Mary Bishop 25 ct. Wm. J. Chamnis 20 ct. Jno. Coe (a child) 10 ct. Total — $12.85

Greentown, Howard co. Ind. J. Gray — .25

Huntsville, Randolph co. Ind. R. M. Gray 50 ct. Mahlon Fargnhar 50 ct. Clayton Stevenson 25 ct. Henry Thornley $1.00 — $1.75

Farmland, Randolph co. Ind. Timri Bond — $1.00

Windsor, Randolph co. Ind. T. W. Reece — .45

Huntsville, Logan co. Ohio. Donation from Pleasant Hill congl. ch. C. T. Brooks $5, Wm. & David Thornley 2 $, Andw. Ashbaugh $1. 2 children, J. & D. Thornley, 45 ct. (Ofn. misp.) Total — $8.45

Huntsville, Logan co. O. Donation by O. S. & U. Presbs. Hans Stewart $3, B. S. Collins $3, Geo. Scott $2, Jno. Stewart $2, Jas. Stewart $1, David Wallace $1, Rev. Jas. S. Wallace $1, Mary Wallace $1, Geo. Irwin 1 $, Alexander Copley $1, Samuel Hoover $1, Robt. Edmondson $1. Total — $15.00

Hardin, Shelby co. Ohio. Jno. Wright — $1.00

$43.95

Stock Book up $43.95

Sidney, Shelby co Ohio * Gibson Wright $1. * J. M. Sharp $1. William Clancy $1. Contributions at union School house by * Jos. Wright * Saml. Caldwell, 40 other people, Albina Wright 25 cts, Mrs Carter Wright 25 cts. Mrs Geo Hubbard 20 cts. James Sharp 25 cts. Joseph Wright 25 cts. $5.16

Harpster, Logan Co. O Joseph Aiken $1.00

Total $50.11

Magazine

Hugh Logan co O Thos. Fullton 50 cts.

Sidney, Shelby Co. O Wm Shaw 50 cts J. M. Cowen 50 cts J. F. Frazier 50 cts Jackinpost Shelby Co O Daniel Roser 50 cts $4.00

Huntsville Logan co. O. Jno Pollock 50 cts. Jeriah Stewart 50 cts

~~Wisconsin~~ Neyauwega Manipaca co Wisconsin Rev. W. H. Templeton 50 cts

George Tracy Brown co. O. Horton Wing's pledge paid over to the Mat [illegible] $54.11

Pledges to be paid in Nov or Dec next

Huntsville C. J. Brooks $5. Thos. Thornley & family $5. Jno Thornley $3. Robt. Beaty $3. J. G. Rogers $3. A. C. Coffelt 2½ $. Mary Ann Hankin $2. (These pledges, when paid, with the C. J. Brooks donation of $7 Mr & Mrs David Thornley $12, is to constitute Thomas Thornley a life member) $23.50

Belle Centre, Logan co. O. Hugh Parks $5.00

Total pledges for Septr 1855 $28.50

575.85
54.26

I shall not close up my report, & send it, until the 4th oct., as I have the prospect of more money promised. Perhaps it may come to hand between now & that time.

Amt Brot over $ 54.11

Neff Post office, Randolph Co. Ind. G. A. Carman $2, H. C. Thornburg 50 cts, G. W. Smithson 25 cts Total — 2.75

Windsor, Randolph co. Ind. Wm. S. Thornburg — .25

Amt. for September 1858 — $ 57.11

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Expenses while collecting for Septr. 1858 — $5.35 Percentage on drafts — .50 — 5.85

Bal. due Association for Septr. 1858 — $ 51.26

Rec'd $51.26

Respectfully submitted.

J. G. Brice

Octr. 4th. 1858.

Inclosed you will find the draft per 58 p., a $1 dollar bill on the Southport Bk. Connecticut, & 27 cents in stamps.

Please not forget the American Missionary to the following post-office & persons, as the parties have removed away.

Huntsville, Logan co. O. Mr. Burke, Mr. Folks, Mr Wilson, Rev. G. Page, & Rev Singley — also —

Sidney, Shelby co. O. Samuel Bush & J. N. Stevenson

Send the paper to Rev Jno. Hunt Porter, Delaware county, Ohio.

The eight dollars paid by Mr King in ~~[illegible]~~ I find by the October no. of the magazine, just come to hand, acknowledged, & therefore it is superfluous for me to notice it.

Please send five or six numbers monthly to Mahlon Fuquhar, Huntsville, Randolph co. Ind for distribution. Good will grow out of their circulation.

✓ * To this mark send the papers. All to whom I have written professed to be ignorant of the 5 dollar bill.

Ever affly. yours in Jesus

J. G. Brice

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Evansville Ind Sept 21st 1838

Rev. J. T. Jocelyn & Brethren

Dear Brethren your kind & sympathizing letter was duly rec'd & I feel truly grateful for the interest you manifest in my welfare when your letter reached me last week. I was in a very low & apparently sinking condition. my disease dysentery had returned upon me & my recovery appeared to be very doubtful. but since last Sabbath I have been gaining so which may the Lords name be praised. my Son arrived here last night & I shall return with him to Oberlin as soon as I am able to travel it will be some time probably two or three months before I shall be able to enter the feild again if the way is then open for me in Kentucky. & you think me qualified I stand ready to go & lift up my voice against the prevailing evils existing there, namely Slavery & all its concomitant train of atrocities

In regard to your enquiry about Bro Hall I would say. that he had been anxious to enter the feild for some three years or more. but his business was such he could not leave. finally he became so prest by the spirit to go. that he left home before all his arraiggments were completed. why our Beloved Brother was so soon called home as he had fully entered on his Labours. Our Heavenly Father only knows his intention was to Labour in conjuction with me as Colporteur. praying & exhorting in meetings & in families whenever & wherever opportunity offered. I had made arraiggments with Bro Hall to bear his expenses myself. as long as he continued to labour in the feild with me

Bro Hall had well studied the precious truths contained in the word of God. & was ever ready to impart to others that knowledge he had found to be precious to his own soul. he has gone to his reward his Lamp was trimmed & his light burning. may we also be ready, when the message comes. Bro Hall left his wife in Oberlin she providing for the support of herself & child that her Husband might feel more free to labour even if he received naught for his Labors. stay & Labors as long as you can find any thing to do said she can provide all that is needed at home. Sister Hall is a delicate woman. yet for the sake of her Husband Laboring in the cause for Christ & Humanity. she was willing to be deprived of his society & aid as also other comforts so the work might go on. Sister Hall was not apprised of her Husbands being so near his end until the Saturday before his death the letter mailed on the Sunday previous did not reach her until that day. she could not leave home than until Monday as there were no cars until that time than they was delayed by the dew upon the track so that instead of arriving here at eleven o.clock A.M. she was detained until half past nine P.M. her Husband was able to converse until two o.clock after that he lost the power of speech though sensible to the last but she would have had three hours to have conversed with him had she arrived by the morning train & still as if that was not enough she was carried through town until every passenger was set down from the carriage she was in notwithstanding she was all the time pleading to be carried

to her sick & dying Husband so she did not arrive until just as we had closed his eyes it is truly gracious to think that she was being jumbled through the streets while her beloved Husband her dearest earthly friend was breathing his last but she bore her bereavement as becometh a child of God her trust is in him he will as he has promised be her Husband & her friend. that was one of the requests of her dying Husband to her when ask if he did not wish to see his wife he replied Christ is my wife & he is her Husband. tell her I want her to put her trust in the Lord at all times & he will be her Husband & her friend

I will now give some account of the success of our labours in one portion of our feild. in Perry Co near Mount Vernon the families living in that part have been destitute of the means of grace for some twenty years until Bro Wilson & myself went to Labour there now there is a prospect of them becoming converted to the truth as it is in Christ one aged man who had made a profession in his youth but never united with any Church had raised a family who with himself had walked in the ways of this world. awoke ~~up so convicted~~ in the night after attending in the night meeting that notwithstanding he had thought he would refrain from saying anything until morning had to cry aloud so that the whole house was aroused he told his wife they had done wrong they had not raised their children in the fear of the Lord. in the morning he established a family alter & is now going forward in the path of duty

we formed a Sab school had to appoint a wicked man for superintendant after school he gave out an appointment for meeting the next Sab for prayer. he said he was a wicked man but he was going to do better if there were no one to pray when they met they would talk. they held their meeting & had a good talk. there is prospect of much good being done there those who were our bitter opposers are becoming our friends I will give more explicit accounts when I get able

L. B. H.

Your Bro in Christ

Talcott Kenney

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Account of receipts of Drafts money & Books

One Draft to Michigan	30.. 00	
to constitute myself a life member — —	30.. 00	
One Draft — — —	50.. 00	
By Bro Brice — — — — — — —	23.. 83	
One Draft — — —	125.00	
One Draft — — —	50.. 00	
Helpers by J. G. Lee — — —	35.. 00	
do by J. J. Jocelyn — — —	30.. 00	
do by the same — — —	40.. 01	
do of Spurgeons — — —	12.. 00	
do of Beechers Thoughts —	1.. 00	
my expenses ~~for~~ here ~~[illegible]~~ —	30.. 00	
my expenses for paper envelopes stamps	8	
and keeping Buggy in repair I bear myself	15.. 00	

J. G. Lee expenses from Michigan just covered the first draft I received what my expenses will amount to during my long sickness I cannot now tell

Talcott Kenney
Evansville
Sept 30 1858

I have rec'd the following Col.

Boonville Ch	$6,00
Wm. M'Roberts	,25
Montgomery Ch.	2,10
Bro Kenney harvested for a Bro to the Amount of $6,00 which was paid to me	6,00
Mechanicville Ch	3,80
Pleasant Grove Ch	1,20
Children	27
Total.	$19,62

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You will please to send me Jan. Mag. for 58.

Yours Truly Levin Wilson

Contributors, ... following as they are

William Sharpner	Evansville	Ind.	✓
Wm. Montgomery	Cynthiana	"	✓
R. G. M'Connel	"	"	✓
Rob. Montgomery	"	"	✓
Wallace Carter	"	"	✓
Thomas Shelton	"		✓
Wm. Kimball			✓
B. Rhoades	"		

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Rev. Levin Wilson

Sept. 22/58. Cynthiana Ind.

$19.62

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be attended to on Mon

thanks return

I made my Reports at the end of the last Quarter (1st April) but have not heard that it ever reached you. I also made some remittance You will please inform me if my letters were received The following Collections have been made for the A. M. A. Viz

✓ Mechanicsville, (April) $4.05
. . . . . (May) $3.35
✓ Pleasant Grove (. . .) . 3,00
For Papers 2 90

Total $12,60

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Rev. Levin Wilson
Cynthiana
Posey Co. Ind.
Sept. 11/58.
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Rev J. G. Brice

Oct 4/58

Winchester, Randolph Co. Mo. Octo 4th, 1858.

Rev. G. S. Jocelyn Cor. Sec.

A.M.A. New York.

Ans

Dear Brother.

I made out my report to Brother Tappan on the 27 ult. but for reason which I have informed him, have not mailed it until to day: I have inclosed to him the amount collected last month.

My health has been poor. I have been quite ill with the flux, but I am now fast recovering health & strength again. I have never, since I have been on the agency, seen such a scarcity of money as now.

It is disheartening to notice the lightness of the corn crop in a great many places, and the vast amount of fertile land that was not cultivated & planted the present season. I have observed, in my travels on the agency, this year, very many fields, on the farms, that had been suffered to lie idle; and, also, much land that had been planted with corn which was extremely thin upon the ground, & miserably poor looking. In many places, from appearances, it would not yield over

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five or ten bushels to the acre. This, I understood, was owing to poor seed being planted, much of which never came up; and, also, the long continued rainy weather, in the Spring, not only prevented, but greatly discouraged the farmers from planting more. The excessive & heavy rains, also, rendered the ground so hard that that which was planted did not vegetate luxuriantly, but become dwarfish & small in its vegetation & earing; and this is more especially the the case in regard to the bottom & flat lands in the West. As I looked upon these unculticated fields, and, also, noticed the unproductiveness of many that had been planted, I was sensibly reminded of the language of the Psalmist, "He turneth ... a fruitful land into barrenness, for the wickedness of them that dwell therein."

I think these adverse providences might be understood, & we be profited by them, if men would go to the word of God for a solution of them. It is undoubtedly owing to a neglect of duty. Professing Christians, many of them, as well as the men of the world, are more concerned to get rich, lavishly expend their money in building fine

houses, purchasing costly furniture, decorating their bodies with costly attire, & "living sumptuously every day," than they are to send the Gospel to the poor and perishing; and for this reason God often "blows upon" what they plant, and, as a consequence, they "bring in little." "There is that withholdeth more than is meet, & it tendeth to poverty."

I would not wish to be understood as stating that there is an entire failure of the corn crop through this region. Where corn was planted in the rolling or upland, it is, in most places, a fair crop. The wet weather did not affect it there so much, and generally the corn, in such places, was got in earlier, & better attended, and, as a consequence, in such localities, the crop is much better. Still there will be many farmers who will not raise near enough for their own consumption. There is still much wheat in the county unsold. The wheat crop, this season, was not so abundant as last, yet with the large quantity of the unsold wheat, from the year before, & remaining in the county, makes the amount still great, not yet put into market. When this is sold, money will be plentiful. Still, undoubtedly, will be high,

owing to the scarcity of the corn crop. There is a large stock of hogs in the county. Many of the farmers are already beginning to cut up their corn & feeding it, stock & all, to their hogs. And when this latter article is sold, we shall certainly have much more money circulating through the country, & then I hope, our missionary cause will not languish for the want of means.

May the Lord open the hearts of many then to come up to our help.

I would be glad to hear from you often. Your aff. brother

P. G. Brice

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P.S. I intend, no prevention providence, to explore new places. There are many places which would suit, (tho' cannot be reached by rail road) if I had a home of my own. Here rent is very high. I am too poor to buy a home. But I am convinced if I owned one, I could hire one readily. I could afford a good deal more.

Rev J. H. Jones
Oct 13/58

Decatur Adams Co Ind Oct 13/58

Rev A S Jocelyn, Dear Bro

It is now 10 weeks since I sent you my Quarterly Report and yet I have received no Draft nor any explanation. I am in great want of money to procure Boots and winter clothing for myself & family. It will give me great relief if you will send me a Draft by return of Mail. Another quarterly report will be due in a little over 2 weeks I will therefore abstain for the present, from giving you unnecessary trouble.

I Remain
Dear Bro
Yours Affectly

Joseph H Jones

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Cynthiana Ind., Oct. 21st 1858

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Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Bro. beloved, I promised to write you again so soon as the meeting of our Association was passed. It convened the 15th Inst. We had a pleasant time. Some of the Brethren were absent in consequence of Sickness. It was Voted that "the Evangelical Association of Southern Indiana" "is a Missionary Association and that Rev Levin Wilson is both official Secretary, and Treasurer of said Association." I wish to state to you that the E. A. of S. Ind. recommends Patterson Wallace a young man of about 22 years as a proper person to act as Colporter his Father was from Ky. I have talked with Bro Wallace upon the Subject, he wishes to be imployed in this field, he will furnish his own horse and Buggy, and engage all his time in the work, ($175,) for one hundred & Seventy five dollar for a Year, I think he will do great Good and now that Bro Kinney has left us we do hope you will at once engage this Good Brother, I wish you to let me

know at once for he is now ready to take the suits,

There are other matters about which I wish to write but I have not time now

Your Brother in the Lord

Levin Wilson

Rev Levi Wilson
Cincinnati Ohio
Oct 21/58

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Rev Jas. H Jones
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Rev S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro, Your favor of the 18th Inst has arrived, containing a Draft for 50 Dollars. It is of much value at the present time of the year. The winter is at hand, and preparations must be made in boots Hats & clothing for my family and self. I could procure these things on Credit. But they would cost me from 20 to 25 per cent more than if I pay Cash. I am very thankful for the kindness you have shewn me and I hope that the Lord will open the hearts and hands of the rich, to give of their abundance, to fill the treasury of the A M Association. And it is my daily prayer to God for help to be faithful, and useful to God and Men as an humble instrument in Gods hand to shew forth his praise and build his kingdom

The same mail which brought your letter with the Draft, brought a letter from North Brookfield Mass informing me that the Ladies of the Union Congl Ch Free Miss Sewing Circle had forwarded me a Box of Clothing.
As soon as it will come to hand I will acknowledge the receipt of the same, to the party, who make the donation, in a letter Addressed to the Sect
Mean while I am not forgetful of your kindness in recommending myself and family to their kind Consideration
As my Quarterly Report will be due next week I will add no more at present
I Remain Dear Bro
Yours Affect
Joseph H Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Winchester, Randolph co Indiana, Oct. 29th 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Asst. Sec. New York.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 15th. inst did not reach me until to day, and this will account to you for my not replying to it earlier.

I wrote to brother Joseph at the same time that I made out & forwarded to you my last report. In that letter, I gave him an account of things in Shelby county & portions of the West in regard to the crops, &c. Since writing to him, I have carefully observed the state of things through the country, and I feel persuaded that times will soon change for the better.

The falling off in the contributions for the past few months, is wholly owing to the fact that the friends of the Association have not had it in their power to contribute as they have formerly done. There is no lessening of the sympathy, & increasing interest towards us & our work, among our former friends.

The causes of the falling off in the contributions lately, are these. When the financial embarrassment came on last year, it found many of them in debt, and what means they had by them was applied

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towards freeing them from their involvements. In doing this, these means were nearly exhausted; also, the extreme wet weather in the fore part of the season greatly discouraged many of the farmers, especially those located on the low & flat lands; the result of which was, that, in these localities, not so much corn was planted, nor so thoroughly attended as on the rolling land. Besides, much of the crop of wheat, of the former year, remained unsold, from the low price offered for it; and, also, the corn crop of that year was greatly damaged by early frost in the fall, rendering unfit for markets.

The corn crop, this year, although 1/3 less than last year, is much better. The ears are uncommonly large, & it has fully matured & ripened. In consequence of this, it will go farther, & command a much higher price.

The hog crop is large, and farmers have put up their hogs earlier, and will, consuming them sooner into markets. It is generally supposed that the price of pork will be high.

It is true that the crop of wheat this year was not so large as last; yet owing to the fact that there was still remaining a large amount of the former year's crop unsold in the hands of the growers of it, it makes the amount large to be yet brought into market. The farmers are holding back expecting a higher price.

These things encourage me. I do not believe it would be good policy for you to take your agent off this field now; and I make this remark not from any selfish or interested feelings, but purely from a desire to secure the best interests of the association, & extend the holy cause for which we are toiling & laboring.

Let us not be discouraged if, for a short time, our contributions do fall short of their former amount. I believe God approves of our work. He has set His seal of approbation in former days, upon it; in the past success that has attended our efforts; from what He has done, I believe He will continue to do, by crowning our efforts, in the future, with abundant success. All hearts & events are in His hands, and He can turn the shadow of death into the morning, & give us vineyards in the wilderness." "Because thou hast been my help; therefore in the shadow of thy wings I will rejoice." The Lord increase our faith & trust.

I wish to have the privilege of pleading in appreciation of the cause of new fields to your benevolent Indian occasionally. I am persuaded, by thus doing I shall gain many more friends to our cause, and secure a large amount of contributions. You may rest assured I will freely & cheerfully undergo any labor & toil in this work, & by no means spare myself to advance the interest of this great cause.

From my experience in this work, it is not possible to carry it on successfully unless agents visit personally the individuals who gives the funds need to be stirred up by those who take an interest in it. Our contributions in number, & amount, will begin to run out during Nov., Dec. & following months.

I write not to report to you until next Tuesday week, I leave to morrow, for Bogue Co. Kansas to visit two A. S. Pres. Churches, Thimbleton & Bethel, by appointment, & preach on Sabbath, & present the claims of the Association (Oct. 31) I visited this month, & spent last Sabbath with two churches in Rolla Co. Mo. & preached to both, & presented the claims of the Association, viz. Hopewell United Pres. Ch., & Morning Star Reformed Pres. Ch. Continued rainy weather for several days, prevented my visiting them personally at their homes. They have promised to make up their collection the last Sabbath of this month, 31st inst., & send it to me to this place by next Tuesday, 2d. Nov. I hope the contribution will be liberal. There are at the place to assist the Pastors Rev. J. McCracken, & Rev. Wm. McMillen, Morning Star, Rolla Co. Mo.

Send me as many copies for seven, as you can spare. I received the Congregationalist containing account of the annual meeting for which I thank you.

The presence of the good Shepherd be with you to bless, comfort, & cheer you.

Yours truly & affy. yours in Christ

S. G. Price

The papers have not been sent as this letter was not put into my hands until Dec. 4. D.

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Rev J. H. Jones Decatur Ind.
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Indiana
From Rev. J. H. Jones

Bourgeois Mission

(Decatur ~~Indiana~~ Ind. Nov 1 1858)

Rev S S Jocelyn.

Dear Bro, The 3d Quarter of the year covered by your appointment is now closed, I have then to Report labors performed. The rapidity with which time flies impresses me with the propriety of the command "Whatsoever thine hand findeth to do, do it with thy might" ~~I find much which needs be done, and that soon, or else it will never be done by me.~~ Some that were much younger and stronger than I am, have departed this life during the last quarter. I preached to them, and prayed for them while they lived; But now ~~being dead, I~~ can do no more for them. Their happiness or misery ~~(which ever it is)~~ is fixed ~~and settled~~ forever. ~~Others will soon follow, and perhaps myself may be, the first of all.~~ I feel that ~~there is~~ a great responsibility resting upon me, when I endeavour to shew sinners the way of Salvation. It is to them a matter of life and death, ~~to the souls~~ Heaven or Hell, Eternal happiness, or misery ~~are the~~ consequences to the immortal spirit. How careful should we be when speaking in the name of the Lord, to perishing sinners, lest we deceive them to the ruin of their souls ~~by improper instruction~~ (see 2 letter) Churchianity is doing much harm to Christianity at the west. The teachings of Christianity are, "Submit yourselves therefore unto God" "Draw nigh to God and he will draw nigh to you". "Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord and he shall lift you up". "Be ye Holy; for I am Holy" "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do ~~unto~~ to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets"

But Churchionity does not require submission to God, nor Holiness of heart and life, ~~as condition or qualification for membership~~. The feelings which it labours to excite are the fear of Hell, and a desire to go to heaven. And as many as possess these feelings are invited to join the Church, with a promise that the "Good old ship" will cary them with perfect safety to Heaven. Churchionity cares not whether a man is Antislavery or Proslavery a Temperance man or ~~a Drunkard~~ the contrary. He may gratify his own taste ~~for that~~ liquor if he will not disturb the peace of the Church by agitation. ~~Churchionity is~~ His chief ambition is to build a large church that will be popular with the world. Christianity labours to build up a Holy Church that will be acceptable to God and a bearer of light to the world. Churchionity may be seen in the log schoolhouses of a new country, as well as in the costly edifices of large towns. I have to contend against it in all parts of my field. ~~And~~ Its influence is most deleterious to "pure religeon and undefiled before God and the Father" ~~than I was aware of till I observed its working~~ My labours in Adams to have been bestowed on localities ~~which no one else occupied~~, where no other Denomination had ~~bestowed~~ labored. Yet no sooner ~~than~~ are my Congregations ~~are~~ well established, and some evidence shewn of good being done, ~~two or three of~~ many the Apostles of Churchionity ~~will~~ come in and ~~hold a 2 or 3 days meetings~~ offering will open the door, ~~of the — church~~ and invite all to join, who wish to go to heaven. Among a people accustomed to read the Bible such a proceeding would be comparatively harmless. But among a people who have been neglected so long, who are not

acquainted with the truths of the Gospel, it operates very injuriously. It promotes strife and contention, and worse than all, it tends to make the ignorant rest on false hopes. To fear Hell and desire the state of Heaven are natural feelings common to all sinners who believe in a future state of reward and punishment. To say that these feelings qualify a person so as to make him a fit and suitable member of the Church of Christ, is about the same as to say that no qualification is necessary in any one; ~~And~~ that saints and sinners, Righteous and wicked, ~~Tyrants and Philanthropists~~ may be considered as possessing equal fitness for membership in the Church of Christ. To censure and expose the antiscriptural conduct of men who preach such a Gospel ~~to the same people as I myself preach~~ ~~this~~ is unpleasant; ~~but~~ the interest of true religion demands it. We should never forget the Saviour's Sermon on the mount, in which he saith; Give not that which is Holy unto the dogs, neither cast your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you. If those who have charge of the sheepfold, knowingly receive wolves or Bears, or even Goats, among the sheep, they ~~are apt~~ will find trouble, and suffer loss. ~~The Missionaries of the A Board in the Indian Teritory did not conform to this Rule of Christ, and the consequence is, as the Saviour predicted~~ ~~Whatever I do~~ In the cause of preaching the Gospel or inviting persons to join the Church, we must be guided by the teachings of Christ and his Apostles. As many as walk after this rule peace be upon them which and the Israel of God" I remain Dear Bro Yours affect

Joseph H Jones.

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Rev. Lewis Nelson
Petersburg Pike Co.
Nov 1st 1858
Dan'l Cleveland

Indiana

From Rev. Lewis Nelson (Black Cabinet)

Petersburg Pike Co. Indiana November 1 - 1858

Bro. Loveland

My second quarter has expired and I send you this as my quarterly report. I have attended most of my regular appointments and they have been as well attended as usual, and at some points I think the prejudice is in some degree giving way. I have been afflicted considerably with the chills which has prevented me from laboring as I desire but I am now enjoying my usual degree of health.

We are likely to employ a young preacher to supply Bethlehem church which will give me more time to visit other points. This I have no doubt will meet your approbation.

The type of piety in my field of operation is very low. There is scarcely any thing like church discipline. The various sects are extremely ambitious for numbers. And in their great desire to ~~accumulate in the way of members~~ increase they forget that the moral power of a church consists in the purity of its members. Hence a large number of persons wear the name of church members, and occupy official stations as such, who have no marks of real piety. The teachings from the pulpit are very deficient. Ministers seem to study the prejudice of the people and suit their discourses thereunto. The doctrine of modern expediency prevails to an alarming extent; the minister seems to study not what is duty so much as what is expedient in order to the building up of "my" peculiar denomination: therefore the importance of holy living is slightly touched upon and but lightly enforced.

A great portion of the preaching is directed simply to the passions. ~~And~~ If the ~~animal passions~~ can

but be aroused, and ~~a physical excitement has gotten up~~ (as we call it in the west, a stir produced in the congregation, however little the Judgment may be informed or the heart softened by divine and heavenly influence the report is, we have had a fine good meeting. ¶ So little knowledge do many ~~most of the~~ professors of religion in these parts, have of the true nature and effect of that change of heart which we call regeneration, that they seem to think if they can work themselves up to certain peculiar excited feelings, which can often be done by the concentrated efforts of individuals, they are in the full enjoyment of religion. ~~Bad~~ Many are influenced to attend ~~these protracted~~ efforts where ~~these~~ great excitement prevail, from the same motives that the gay and the gidy are influenced to ~~attend balls~~ and playing parties, viz. to enjoy the exciting scenes connected therewith. The season for ~~holding~~ these their religious parties has now commenced; and I tremble when I think of the effect they are likely to have on true piety. For the experience of my whole ministerial life is that true piety is weakened and retarded by such excitements. If some of our eastern friends could witness the awful delusions which are palmed off on the people of southern Indiana for true religion, we have no doubt but their sympathies would be enlisted in behalf of this dark portion of our land. So great is the moral darkness in this region that it will require years of anxious toil and labor on the part of the true friends of reform and pure religion to accomplish that which is so desirable in every community. But by the blessing of God I have no doubt but that by and by success will be on the side of truth. Having been disappointed in an anticipated trip for the last Saturday and Sabbath in Oct I attended a meeting in Logan township about

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four miles from my residence The meeting conducted by the United Brethren, in connection with the Methodist. The United Brethren Church professes to be an anti Slavery church; but during the two days I was in attendance, in all the sermons I heard preached and in all the prayers I heard uttered no mention was made of the poor down trodden oppressed Slave. So great is the pro slavery influence here that those churches which profess to be anti Slavery often act as if their discipline was silent on that subject At some points where the United Brethren preach no one would ever dream that that church was anti Slavery were it not for one little article in their discipline.

One other Anti Slavery preacher besides myself was at the meeting above refered too. But we learned through the preacher who had the charge of the meeting, that some of the members of the church told him "he must not let these abolition preachers have anything to do in the meeting. We were also told that the preacher was distinctly informed that if he engaged us to preach during the meeting the school house in which the meeting was being held would be closed against him. He yielded to the pressure. But to his credit, be it said, he made some very fine apologies to us. One of the trustees who has care of the school house is an ignorant wicked man from the south. This fact will account for the threat "the door shall be shut.

Dear Bro We have trials which are hard to be born. Pray for us that we faint not by the way

Your humble servant

Lewis Wilson

Rev S. S. Foulyn

Rev. Lewis Wilson
Petersburg Ind
Pike Co
Nov 1/58

Dear Brother

Interesting news
you will see in the papers
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Rev

Part of letter by
Lewis Nelson,
on "hand" of printer —

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
48 Beekman Street
New-York

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Nov. 30 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Pr. A. M. A. New York. Dear Brother,

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I have delayed reporting to you, for the month of October, until now, for the reason which I gave you in mine of October 29th. I have just returned from Thorntown. The contributions from the Hopewell & Mississinewa churches did not come to hand until to day. You will find, by this report, that the donations for October, are all from churches that have never contributed to our cause before. They will, hereafter, continue to be our past friends, & will contribute, in the future, much more largely to the cause. I wish the paper sent extensively among them, as they are all, from the account I gave them of our work & object, deeply interested in the operations & labors. Please send to Nathan Elliott, Jr. Thorntown, Boone Co. Ind. as many of Dr. Cheever's sermons, at the anniversary at Boston, as you have to spare. He will extensively circulate them, & great good will grow out of their circulation. Mr. Elliott is a minister among the Friends & his heart is with us. I addressed an entire day to the Friends at their monthly meeting on the subject of our work & operations. They will receive & answer to with deep interest. If the paper is regularly sent to the persons noticed in the Report, it will keep alive & strengthen their sympathies for us & our work.

See the Report for October on next page

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Bellbrook, Greene Co. O. Thos. Biggs's ship, given in hand received — 5.00

White Water P.O. Wayne Co. Ind. Pleasant Hill W. Bethum ch. *L.W. Benson 1 ff. *P. Collin 1 ff. *Jno. Collin 75 cts. *Geo. Hahn 50 cts *Thos. Baker 50 cts. *Jos. Alexander 50 cts. Ann Baker 10 cts. G.W. Stedham 25 cts. J.P. Reed 25 cts. H. Hutton 25 cts. J. Collin 25 cts. Jno. Kirkpatrick 25 cts. Jno. A. Cox 20 cts. Margaret Baker 25 cts. Mary J. Collin 10 cts. Harriet Alexander 10 cts. E. A. Stedham 10 cts. Nancy Elliott 5 cts. Total — 6.65

White Water P.O. Wayne Co. Ind. Nathan McVernon ch. *Rev. Ed. Harbert 1 ff. The balance paid in small sums to the amount of $2.81 — 3.81

Chester P.O. Wayne Co. Ind. Nathan McVernon ch. Andw Stedham 25 cts. Sarah Stedham 10 cts. John Harris 25 cts. Harlan Hunt 25 cts. — 2.10

New Paris, Preble Co. O. *Joseph Stanbridge 25 cts. *Jacob Grave 50 cts.

Fair Haven, Preble Co. O. *Geo. R. Brown 1 ff. Elizabeth Elliott 1 ff. Wm McGaw 50 cts. J. H. Boyce ~~[illegible]~~ Total — 2.50

Morning Sun, Preble Co. O. Hopewell United Res. ch donated Forty four dollars & seventy seven cents, thirty of which is to constitute their pastor, Rev. J. W. McCracken a life member of the Am. M. Association — 44.77

Send the paper to the following members of this church, *Hugh Elliott, *Jno. Simpson, *Hugh McFarlan, *Dr. Sloan, *Samuel Porter, *David McNeill, *Thos. Buck, *Jas. Wallace, *Edward Barnard, *Jos. Brown, *Philip Murray, *Jno. Ramsey, & the magazine to Rev. J. W. McCracken P. Office address Morning Sun, Preble Co. O.

$64.83

Not lost over — $ Oct. 83

Morning Sun, Preble Co. O. Morning Sun Reformed Res. ch. donated seven dollars and twenty three cents — $7.23

Please send the paper to their pastor * Rev Gavin McMillan, * Jane Edgeworth, * L. Ramsey, * Jno. Wright, * Wm Wright, * Jas. Blair & * James Cook — (same post office)

Thorntown, Boone Co. Ind. donations received from the N. S. Res. churches of Thorntown & Bethel * John Parks 1 ff, * Harrison Grimes 1 ff, * A. Byram 1 ff, * J. G. McCorkell 1 ff, * B Hamill 1 ff * Dr. Jno. M Boyd $2, Mrs. Rebecca M Boyd 1 ff, * David Corey $1, * L. A Thompson $1, Jas. Corey, Robt. M Caldwell, * Levi Thompson & others $2.28, Jas. Adams $1, * Lindsey McConnell $1, * A Kirsey $1.25 Simon Malson 25, Sundry persons 90 cts — $16.68

Please send the paper to their pastor Rev F. Putnam

Thorntown, Boone Co. Ind. Sugar Plain, Friends monthly meeting (meeting House, Friends)

The following donations were received from the members of the Friends church, near Thorntown * Jos Moody $2. * R Cox $2, * C. A Chorner $1.50 * N. Elliott $1 * Joseph Horner $1. * N. Hunt $1, * A. Hadley Morris $1. * D. J. Moffett $1, * N. E. Morris $1, * Wm Cloud 50 cts, * Jas. Brown 50 cts, * A. H. Benson 50 cts. Sarah Chorner 50 cts, Jos Brown 25 cts, Ruth Brown 25 cts, Jno Chorner 25 cts. Margery Chapple 25 cts. E. B. Frazier 25. * Alpheus Maxwell, * Peter Elliott & others $3.40 Total — $18.15

Total donations for Oct. 1858 — $106.89

For Magazine Thorntown, Boone Co. Ind. Jos H. Matthews 50 cts, M. F. Williamson 50 cts. Nathan Corey 50 cts, New Gordon Wayne Co. Ind. Jos. Benson 50 cts, Fair Haven Preble Co Ohio J. H. Boyer 50 cts. W. C. Swan 50 cts — 3.00

Total for cal. & magazine for Oct. 1858 — $109.89

Amt. Brought over — $109.89

Expenses, per travel & retreat — $14.25

Bal. after deducting expenses — $95.64

Respectfully submitted

J. G. Brice

My expenses have been greater this month than other past months, owing to having travelled over Rail Roads upon which I had no half fare, & also, from being obliged to hire a horse to prosecute my work on portions where there were no other means which to reach & explore [redacted] rebel ravaged districts.

I have had no certain news in relation to the five dollar counterfeit bill. Still I hope I may be yet able to trace it where & from whence I received it. I will forward to you my correspondence with some of the donors who gave me money that month.

I shall be glad to hear from you soon in relation to my former letter & the agency. If you think any other field would be appropriate for me to act upon for the Association, let me know.

I am more strongly in the belief that our cause will steadily advance the, who has all hearts & all events in his hand, is with us; & therefore we can say, "more are they that be with us, than they that be with them." The work in which we are engaged, is of God, if it be of God, who can overthrow it. Let us live at the mercy & follow Jesus, & we have nothing to fear.

Pray for me — Yours affectionately yours in J.C.

J. G. Brice

P.S. It has rained continuously for two weeks past, not heavily, but drizzling showers, making it very unpleasant getting about.

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Manchester, Hancock Co. Ind. Nov. 28th. 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Sec. A.M.A. New York

Dear Brother.

I dropped you a line as I passed through Xenia, on the 22nd. inst. I suppose it has reached you. Below you will find my Report for this month. Inclosed, I send you a draft for One hundred & forty three dollars, fifty eight cents, and postage stamps to the amount of fifty five cents, in all, One hundred & forty three dollars & thirteen cents, this being the amount due the Association, after deducting expenses of agency, for the month of November, 1858.

Report for November 1858

Washington, Fayette co. O. Jas. Allen Sen. $3. this is the application making him a life member of the Association) Curran Millikan $3 } $5.00

Bloomingburg, Fayette co. O. Old School Pres. Ch. donates as follows viz. Jas. Stewart $21 (with the $11 given last year, this completes his life membership, Wm. and his interest). Mrs Rachel Steel $11. Mrs. Manar $5. Joshua C. Nelson $5. Jno. Parker $5. Geo. Stewart $5. Wm. A. Wick $3. David Rogers $3. Miss. Mary Steel $2½. D. E. Bell $2. Wm. Pinkerton $2. Rev. Lorimer $2. Jas. Laird $2. Jas. Still $2. Mrs. Jane Edwards $1. Adam Steel $1. J. M. Edwards $1. Dr. N. H. Stewart $1. Dr. H. C. Stewart $1. G. S. Fullerton $1. Francinia A. Stewart $1. H. Lorimer $1. M. L. Stewart $1. Wm. M. Lorimer $1. Geo. S. Gillespie $1. Jane Laird $1. Rev. Robt. W. Nelson $1. W. B. Gibson 50 cts. Wm. M. Pickerton 50 cts. ~~[illegible]~~ Jas. Stewart 50 cts. Mrs Short 25 cts. Joseph Pinkerton 25 cts. Wm. Jones 25 cts paper. Cash 20 cts. Mary Edwards 10 cts collection of Rev. R. W. Nelson 75 cts. 3 children of Geo. Stewart, Chas. Lucy & Mary Jane 75 cts. — 1 ~~[illegible]~~ pic. ~~[illegible]~~ person 50 cts. Total — $84.85

Of this amt. $60 is to constitute Rev. Robert W. Nelson & Mrs Rachel Steel life members of the A.M.A. ~~[illegible]~~ Twelve Mott Col. Jas. Stewart. Please forward their certificates of life membership

Amt. brought over $92.15

Greenfield, Highland C.O. Rev. Res. ch. contributed the following sums
Hugh McKay $10 (the application for it to make him a life member)
Geo. Douglas $5. Mrs. Beal $5. J. L. Nugent $3. Peachy Conn $3.
D. J. Conn $3. Thos. E. Nugent $2. Mary Jane Beal $2 $15.
Strain $2. Rev. L. M. Moore $2. J. M. Stewart $1. Ellen Lyle $1.
A. Strain $1. Hugh McKay 25 cts. C. J. Moore 25 cts. Rev. L. M. Moore's
children 20 cts. Total $40.70

After deducting Mr. Hugh McKay's donation from the
contributions to make Mrs. Mary A. Moore a life member, the Ladies
Home Missionary Society has adopted her as their pupil.

Greenfield, Highland C.O. O.S. Res. ch. Wm. Hornby & family $10 (Wm. is
in port to make his wife Mrs. Hannah Hornby a life member.) Robert
R. Templeton $1. Mrs. Judith Bonner $1. Wm. McMillan $1. Jno. Lowes $1.
Thos. Lowes $1. Wm. Douglas $1. Jno. Bonner sen. (Mrs. Jane Lowes $5.
sent to the magazine) Total $17.25

South Salem, Hopkins C.O. Jan. Res. ch. S. Hutchin $1. Sarah
McGinnis 25 cts. Eliza N. McCormick 100 cts. Total $1.35

Total collections for the month of Jan. 1855. $152.15

Pledges for Nov. 1854.

Greenfield, Highland C.O. Ad order $1
Linden P.C. Hopkins C.O. J. G. Lucas $3. } Total pledges $11.00

Recapitulation: Total collection for November 1858 — $152.15

Expenses while agency during that time $8.30
Draft, per contract on .72 — 9.02

Total after deducting expenses &c for Nov 1858 — $143.13

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Respectfully Submitted
P. G. Brice

If the association appoint me for another year, I wish to have the privilege of going occasionally into Indiana & operating for the association. I am confident, under God, that I will be able to awaken an interest in many places in behalf of the association & obtain contributions where they are at present comparatively ignorant of our work.

I have correspondence with several persons from whom I received contributions during the month that the five dollar Louisville counterfeit Bk. bill was put on me. Mr Patten from whom I may have received it, has acted like about the matter. He is a young married man, merchandizing in the country, with a small capital. He made me at that time a donation of one dollar, and observing that I had a number of one dollar bills, requested me to give him change for the five dollar bill, which I did, & I thought, [redacted] that in that operation I might have received the counterfeit bill, although I cannot say positively. I have very confidence in brother Geo. N. Patten. He is a member of the Associate Reformed Pres. Ch. He would not knowingly do wrong.

After I wrote my first letter in relation to the bill, I sat down & carefully examined my collection for that month, & as far as I could, tried to recollect all from whom I received some how or [redacted] after maturing the thing, I came to the conclusion that I must have received it from some one who gave me five dollars. I will endeavor to further develope my correspondence with brother Geo. N. Patten. Yesterday letter to me, inclosing a good five dollar bill, has just come

to hand. I feel a delicacy in taking it as neither of us are positive that it comes from him; & I write you now in order to place all the matter before you & to governed by your views & advice

again.

I thought of writing to Mr. Hagerman of Brockville, from whom I received five letters, ~~—~~, sending the counterfeit bill to him to examine & better to be given me next a bill. Inclosed I return the good five dollar bill, provided by Mr. Cotton in place of the bad one which I have from you. Brother Cotton is post office in the Town of York, Adams co. C.

I am, dear Sir, ever yours respectfully

H. Brice

P.S. Please drop me a letter soon in reply

Observed Mr Squires to be in future
Wm Rufus B. Rufus B. Fabes J. G. Lucas

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Rec'd. S. Brice
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Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Corr. Sec.

A.M.A. New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38706
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

I have just received a letter from Brother West, at Straight creek Free Pres. ch., in behalf of the two chs., Huntington & Straight Creek, soliciting aid from the Association on other year. Brother West is a good brother, his heart is in his work, & God has not let him labor in vain the past year. Both of these chs. are feeble churches, & cannot well sustain the Gospel without help from the Association. They solicit from the Association, towards helping them support brother West, fifty dollars appropriation to each of these chs; in all one hundred dols. They will raise, by way of contribution for the Association, nearly the half of the amount asked for in their application for aid. They always give cheerfully & liberally to your cause. I cheerfully commend them.

Yours ofly in Christ.

J. G. Rice

Recommendation

P.S. I have forwarded to day my report to Mother
I append with it cert. of resolutions
of Rev. J. G. Brice
& Rev. J. W. Hess and
ch. Huntington & St. Croix
applying for renewal of
her Comn. & appropriation

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Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Esq.
No. 2. New York

Dear Brother

I inclose to you a part of my correspondence with Brother Patton in relation to the counterfeit Louisville five dollar bill, given to me in Sept last. I have written to Brother Tappan about it, & I wish to be guided by you about the matter. I feel a delicacy in taking the five dollars he has inclosed in his letter bearing date of Nov 9th, which he says is given to satisfy himself. I have every confidence in Mr Patton. He has misunderstood me in relation to my statement about the bill being given for the face of it by some one. It was as liable to get it by way of donation as by change from him, and in proof of this, I refer him to the several persons who paid that amt. in donations, the five dollar bills of whom, thus paid, I distinctly recollect were not on the Louisville Bk, except J. W. Hagger's donation, of which I have no distinct remembrance.

In regard to the questions he puts. Nothing was said in regard to the probable soundness of the bill. I only remarked "What if it should be a bad bill". Mr Patton remarked to me that he was a poor judge of money. I do not remember what bills in my ~~that~~ one of the five dollar bills was on that he gave me in change

but only my impression is that one of them was on a bank. If the money was coming to me, I believe I would not receive it, unless it were given by way of donation independent of the whole affair of the last letter. I will retain the five dollars until I hear from you or brother Tappan. In the mean time I will remit the Fonville bill to Mr Huggins, & see if there is any likelihood of tracing it up in that neighborhood.

I am succeeding well in collecting money in plantations. My visits among the chs. have been pleasant. When I go among them, I preach the Gospel faithfully, and, I trust, to profit. God has been graciously kind to me in my work, for which I desire to be grateful. When I visit the chs. I do not do as agents generally do, just preach a sermon on the Sabbath, take up a collection, & then leave; but I continue ~~for several days~~ & labor faithfully among them, for the salvation of souls, for several days in succession. The people, during the progress of these meetings, get their hearts open to do more, & they are apprised that your agent does not come among them barely to get their money to send the Gospel to others, but also to gather souls to God among them.

I have written to brother Tappan about my appointments. It is a long while since I heard from home. Your letters are always welcome.

Ever affy. yours in H. J. G. Price

A. M. A. A.
NO. 38708
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana. Ind'a
Dec. 6th /68

Dear Brother Jacelyn

I have now been here a week. I have not found time to write you a detailed account of what I have found, seen and done. I have however written such details to my wife, and I presume ere this you have some account of my journey, that I requested her to copy and send on to you. Since my time is so occupied, and frequently it is inconvenient to write I shall adopt the plan of sending to my wife and asking her to copy for you. I find great need of spiritual labor here. I have thus far enjoyed some measure of the Holy Spirit. I feel now as if crippled in telling you anything, since when you get the copy from my wife the incidents and thoughts jotted down will give you so much better ideas of things here. I think, that you would like, me to remember your request to write, and that I might let you know how I intend to send you the news. I have penned these lines,

In Jesus your Missionary
G. Buchanan

Mr. S. S. Jacelyn.
Cor. Sec' A. M. A.

Wm. G. Jackson
Cynthiana, Ind.
Ans.d Dec 6/58
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at Oberlin
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Rev. Leon Wilson
Cynthiana Ind.
Dec. 29/58

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Alex Watson Jackson
Wilson and Ux

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38709
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Ind. Dec 9th 1858

Rev. O. S. Jocelyn.

Beloved Brother in Christ Jesus. Your's of Nov. 24th came to hand in due time. Bringing the gratifying intel-ligence, that our esteemed Bro Wallace, had been appointed by you, Colporteur for this part of the Country, And moreover that Bros O. B. Waters, and Georg Juchan were Commissioned to labor, in preaching the Gospel in Southern Ind, however they had notified me of the fact by their presence before the reception of your Letter. Your letter also contained a Draft for $50.00 which came in a time of Great need. We thank God, for that attention which you are giving our Country, neither do we believe that it will be labor in vain. The Brothers are all actively engaged. Bro Juchan is laboring in this vicinity visiting from house to house, having public preaching at some point almost every Evening, Or else attending the appointments of ~~the Pro Slavery~~ Pro Slavery ministers & Sometimes he preaches for them ~~[illegible]~~ never failing to present the cause of the poor downtrodden Slave He seems to delight in visiting and talking with the Pro Slavery People, ever manifesting Towards them a Spirit of Love, Bros Waters and Wallace have been Conducting a meeting of some interest near "New Harmony" I was with them on last Sab, (but had to return home on Monday in consequence of the Illness of my wife. who has been greatly afflicted but is now better in health)

Bro Wallace left Bro Waters yesterday and has now gone to another field. I will go to Bro Waters to day, and I expect to preach in Mount Vernon, the County Seat, next Sab.. We expect Bro Wallace to go into a neighborhood or district, and visit all the families in the place, reading a portion of Scripture talking to and praying with them, offering them Books & Tracts. We also expect him to get up appointment for Saby and Evenings during the week and preach to the People. I have furnished him with Books, Tracts and Sent him out, biding him God's Speed. I wish to know if you expect him to give away Books and tracts where he thinks by so doing Good, will be accomplished. I would suggest, that he be supplied with plenty of Tracts to give away, But as a General thing there will be no necessity for giving away Books. Bro Waters will make his way into Warrick Co. about Christmas. We have been greatly disappointed here we used our influence to get Bro James McFarland to locate among us. He did so, last Spring, but he has been greatly afflicted for four months, being utterly unable to preach.

If Bro Inchan could remain here he would do Good. I believe it would be better for me to order the Books of Dr. Reed as perhaps I can better determine the wants of the People in Quality and Quantity. I only suggest this as a matter of Policy I believe in strict economy.

Bro. Holmes of Albion Ill. visited us some few days ago, and preached twice, for us it was truly refreshing to meet with him and exchange thoughts and to hear the uncompromising words of truth as they fell from his lips. Have you any Missionary on the Ohio River Ill. if so who is he, and where his address. We feel greatly encouraged and will try to live humble and prayerful

Your in the Gospel of Christ

Levin Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Rev. O. B. Waley Near Cynthiana. Posey Co. Ind.

Dec 13/99

Monday, Dec. 13th 1858.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38710
FISK UNIV.

Mr. Dear Friend. 1.

I have just returned from a preaching tour in this country of one week, during which I have preached seven times, and have been as far as the Ohio and Wabash rivers' on the South and West. My health is very good although I have been necessarily subject to great irregularities in diet and habits. The Lord has been with me and I have had greater success in preaching than ever in my life before, and have had some sweet seasons of communion with Jesus. But perhaps the best thing I can do is to transcribe from my little memorandum book what I noted down each day.

Dec. 4th. 1858. Saturday. Went with Bro. Wallace to a place about fifteen miles from Bro. Wilsons known as Bornicks neighborhood. Preached at eleven o'clock to a male congregation on God's love as commended to us in the death of Christ. Went home after the meeting with a Mr Wells, a Christian or Unitarian Baptist. Had some conversation with him although I did not feel at liberty to be as pointed and searching with him as I would like to have been on account of his age. Had a considerable conversation with his son-in-law, a Mr. More. An uneducated uninformed man but seemed quite accessible. What I said seemed to make some impression on him. He promised to pray and seek the Lord.

Sabbath 4th.

Conversed this morning quite freely with a daughter of Mr. Wells. She

seemed candid and tender on the subject of religion, but when I succeeded in making her see what the true idea of becoming a Christian is, she drew back and thought it was too hard a thing to give up all to the Lord, but promised to give attention to religion. The old gentleman refused to pray when I called upon him at family worship, and I afterwards learned that he was not in the habit of attending to this duty. ~~Indeed the daughter afterwards told me~~

A.N.P.C.
NO.
VISA UANM

Feeling somewhat burdened & oppressed I went out into the woods and poured out my soul to the Lord. Laid hold by faith of Jesus as my present Savior, and commended the cases with whom I had been conversing, to Him. Then in view of the false notions of religion that prevail here, the text "A decided

heart hath turned him aside etc." came
into my mind and opened up be-
fore me. I took this as an indica-
tion that the Lord would have
me preach from it, and so with
no more preparation than I could
make in an hour or two, and
with no notes I preached from it
for about forty minutes from it
with great liberty. In the after
noon I preached from Acts 3.26
with unusual power. After meet-
ing I walked out and was join-
ed by a Bro. McReynolds with
whom I commenced a conver-
sation. Found him a Christian
really in the enjoyment of religion.
A few months ago he commenced
family worship which had long
been neglected, and he has been
greatly blessed in it. He told me
some of his trials and expressed
a strong desire to see the work of

the Lord revived. We prayed together and had a happy season. Bro. Levin Wilson preached upon repentance — a good sermon. After sermon I went home with Bro Jas. Cornick, a Cumberland Presbyterian formerly. Had some conversation with him and found he was not in the habit of attending family worship. I urged it upon him with some power and influence I trust, though he did not promise to commence it.

FISK UNIV. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38711

Monday Dec. 6th.

Called on Bro. McReynolds. Had an interesting conversation with him and his wife. Found a dear little girl who thinks she is a Christian, says she loves to pray and read her Bible, — loves the Sabbath School, and to read about the pious children in her Sabbath School Books.

After dinner went out into the woods, my closet. Mind seemed for a time

very dull, but feeling greatly my need I cried with many tears to the Lord for divine direction and manifestation of himself, and he came and blessed me and I was enabled to commit my efforts to him. But, oh, it is in vain to attempt to transfer to paper any adequate idea of the struggles which my soul had with the Lord. After this I went to visit a man whose wife was as he said "an old Ironside" (Baptist). After a little conversation he repulsed me rather rudely. I endeavored to speak the truth plainly and kindly and leave it to the Lord. — Oh for wisdom to know just how far to go in such cases. At night I preached upon forgiveness. Ps. 32: 1, 2. I did not seem to have much liberty in speaking. But bro. Wallace spoke for a time after I had finished and the audience seemed unusually impressed. Numbers were affected to tears, and there seemed an unusual solemnity upon all. Several

impenitent persons seemed much affected, and altogether I was very much encouraged. I was told by a man living in the neighborhood that so much interest had never before been manifested there. — But Oh Lord, all my hope and encouragement is in thee.

— Where I staid over night a sprightly little boy four or five years old said, just as the family were retiring to rest, "Pa, I want to go to meeting to-morrow night". "What do you want to go to meeting for, my son"? "I want to learn to preach". "Preach! what do you want to learn to preach for"? "So as to be happy". said he, after a moments hesitation. "Why you must pray, that's the way to become happy my son.

A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Tuesday Dec. 7th

I spent the morning with Bro. McR's family until 10 o'clock, then went with him to visit some families in the neighborhood. At Mr. Cohuans

found several women present, one of them the wife of Mr More. Mr Colman and Mr More were absent from home I conversed with them upon religion and then prayed. Mrs More said her husband came home and told her what I said to him, and expressed a determination to become a better man. She said she had been thinking very seriously upon the subject herself lately. They are both very ignorant and have been very wild and vicious. Of course they have no adequate conception of what is implied in true repentance, but the Lord can enlighten them. In the afternoon I went to the woods again and enjoyed one of the most memorable seasons of communion with Christ, and had one of the greatest struggles in prayer that I ever enjoyed. For a long time I could do nothing but sob my longings out

into his bosom. My soul was truly burdened for sinners. I laid each separate case upon the Lord, and then in a more clear, deliberate, full and solemn manner than ever before, I entered into agreement to be his altogether, and called upon him, graciously to seal and ratify the covenant and make it in his own heart and before the universe an unalterable and everlasting fixture — a decree of his government. And it seemed as though I had the witness within me that this was not a mere fancy or conceit of my own, but that the Lord truly assented, responded, agreed to and ratified this covenant. But after all how poor are words to express the souls intercourse and transactions with its God, when reconciled by Jesus and drawn into the embraces of his love. "The stranger intermeddleth not with its joy."

I thought. got hold of the Lord that He would be truly present in the meeting last night. I preached from Jer 44.4. There was not so large a congregation out as the night before, and although two persons came forward to be prayed for I felt somewhat discouraged. But after meeting I learned that Mr. Cornick, upon whom I had urged the duty of attending family worship had begun it. This encouraged me again. Wednesday Dec 9th.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO 38712 FISK UNIV.

This morning Bro. Wallace left for home. I felt almost like giving up the meeting, but finally concluded to hold on two nights longer and have Bro. Wilson come out Thursday night. Went two miles to visit a man who sometimes attends meetings here. He received me very coldly, and barely endured what I said to him on the subject of religion. I asked him if I might pray with him and his fam

ily. After a little hesitation he said I might if I "was a mind to". I prayed: he took off his hat but did not kneel. I came on and stopped at another house where I had been forewarned to expect short answers. The man was not at home. The woman was an old Baptist. It was from her that the short answers were expected to come. But she gave me more - talked very freely, and seemed tender and thoughtful. Her infant child was unwell and very wearisome, and in view of that I left it to her whether I should pray or not. She wished me to do so. This whole community is infested with the old Ironside Baptist notions, that sinners cannot change their hearts but must wait God's time. It is a stronghold of Predestinarianism, and notorious for its wickedness. Gambling, drinking, swearing, Sabbath breaking, etc,

are popular sins, and practiced some of them by church members. In view of this I had the night before given out word that I would preach from Ez 18: 31. I therefore did so and marshalled all my powers to show up the anti-Scriptural absurd and ruinous nature of this dogma, and to enforce upon sinners their absolute, unconditional, and immediate duty to make them a new heart. Four persons came forward to be prayed for. One man arose and confessed his backsliding, expressed his determination to return to the Lord with full purpose of heart, and exhorted his neighbors to go with him. After the meeting was dismissed two men came forward and their earnest and tearful eyes showed that they were deeply impressed although they had not come forward to be prayed for. — I forgot to say that in my rounds to day I obtained what

amounted to a promise from Mr. Wells to set up family worship.

A. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38713 UNIV.

Thursday 9th. 4.

Spent last night with a backslidden Cumberland Presbyterian. Fear I did not succeed in arousing him much he confessed his neglect of duty, treated me very kindly, but did not seem disposed to do anything to return to the Lord. His wife seemed more affected. After studying and writing a little I took my horse to go about two miles to visit a family which has taken some interest in the Sabbath School here. When I arrived found the man absent, — his wife not a professor of religion at all. Tried to talk with her but could not reach her. I thought of what Mr Finney says about the Devil's getting into the children. Two little children with her were as ugly as

little Satans, and she had no control over them. Such was the state of things that I was obliged to leave without praying in the family. Went from there to New Harmony to the P.O. It is a little village on the Wabash, the seat of the Infidelity of which Robert Dale Owen and his brother were at the head. His baleful influence curses the whole community and surrounding country.

At night Mr. Wilson preached. A good deal of feeling manifested, but those who are anxious do not seem to come to the point of yielding up their hearts. The baleful influence of the popular religion here seems to be felt upon them leading them to look for a great excitement — for some wonderful feeling to be put into them.

Friday 10th

Went around to urge those who

are awakened to an immediate decision — giving up all in hearty obedience. Was much encouraged by Mr. Moore's case. He seems to be truly in earnest. As to the others I could not bring them to a bold committal and declaration of themselves as on the Lords side. Found Mr. Wells had not commenced family worship yet. Pressed it upon him very urgently and he fully promised to do it. Had another long and sweet season of communion with the Lord. to-day. Bro. Wilson preached again to-night from the words "He gave himself for us that he might redeem us from all iniquity and purify to himself a peculiar people zealous of good works." A good degree of feeling, several in tears, but no more than five would come forward. We tried to get

a public committee from them to serve the Lord but did not succeed. Were obliged to close the meeting for the present on account of other appointments, down near Mt. Vernon on the Ohio river.

A. A. ARMILES
NO. _____
EAST UNITY

Monday Dec 13th.

Come through the place this morning we learned that a prayer-meeting was held, according to our advice, last night, for the first time in this community. There was much interest although there were but two persons who prayed. Such is the low idea of religion that men seem to think they can be pretty good christians without praying, at least publicly. Every body does so, and so they do not look for anything better. But we also heard that Mr. Moe professes to have found the Lord in prayer and received a sense of sins forgiven. I found when I visited him that he had no Bible in his house. Promised to send him one. Every body says, he is the last man in the neighborhood that they expected to become a truly repentent and reformed christian.

Yours in Jesus O.B. Waters.

Evansville. Tuesday Dec. 21st. 1858.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38714
FISK UNIV.

S. S. Jocelyn.

Dear Brother.

It is a little more than four weeks since I started for Southern Indiana from Oberlin, and I take my pen to inform you of my labors hitherto. I left O. Friday Nov. 19th and stopped according to my purpose over the Sabbath with Bro. Emerick, at Middletown, Ohio. It was my purpose to have preached in his vicinity on the Sabbath, and I should have done so but I found myself by Sabbath morning so hoarse as to be unable to speak. Tuesday I resumed my journey and reached this place about noon Wednesday the 24th. I thought it best to see Bro. Wilson immediately and so on Thursday went out to his residence near Cynthiana. Found

him and his family in usual health, and that he was expecting his Bro. Lewis Wilson and also Bro. Holmes from Edwards Co. Ill., and had appointed a meeting in the Pleasant Grove meeting-house to commence on Friday night and continue over the Sabbath. I preached twice Bro. Holmes twice and Bro. Lewis Wilson once. The weather was extremely unfavorable most of the time and the audiences were not large. We however had a pleasant and profitable season — especially conversing together as brethren in the ministry upon the ministerial work its demands and duties and the way to be truly efficient in it.

It was thought best that I should remain with Bro. Lewis Wilson for a week or two and then occupy Warrick Co., Boonville and Newburgh and push out

if possible into Spencer Co. Bro Wilson had an appointment for Saturday Dec. 4th. at the School house in the vicinity of New Harmony mentioned in his last published letter. There he thought best for me to accompany him, and to continue the meetings through the week if the circumstances would warrant it. But on Saturday morning Sister Wilson was so sick that Bro. Wilson concluded to send Bro. P. Wallace and myself on alone and remain with his wife until she should be better. Saturday morning we had a small congregation, and at night it was so rainy as wholly to break up our meeting. Sabbath, Bro Wilson came out and we had three meetings well attended. So much interest was manifested that we

determined to continue the meetings which we did until Friday night. Bro. Wilson went home Monday morning and returned Thursday. Bro. Wallace and myself visited around through the day praying with the people in their families & preached at night, having the School house well filled. We found the people, many of them, very ignorant and infected with the old Baptist notions so as to urge their power only to wait Gods time. But some were seriously and deeply affected. Some six or seven persons gave evidence of this. One man with whom I fell in and spent the first Sabbath night was very deeply impressed and before the meeting closed professed to have given his heart to the Lord. He seemed to be fully and resolutely determined upon breaking away fro

his evil associates and companions and his wicked practices — promised to commence family worship, though I found he had no Bible and promised to send him one. Others promised to give themselves to the Lord and go forward in his service, but I could get no satisfactory committal to it. All the ideas of conversion and of religious experience are so lamentably erroneous that it seems very difficult to bring them to have any thing like a proper intelligent understanding of it. But I do feel that the Lord was with us and in our meetings and that good was done through his name.

Two or three family altars were set up which had for a long time been neglected and a prayer meeting established, a thing which I believe has never before been done in that place.

I heard it more than once remarked of the man whose case I have described, "that he was the last man in the neighborhood whom they should have expected to see so much changed." He himself told me "he had never been so affected in his life".

On Saturday and Sabbath we had other appointments which we were obliged to visit. I suppose Bro. Wilson was in the neighborhood again last Saturday and you may expect to hear from him something about it whether the the good work that seems to have begun holds out. Bro. Jackson is laboring with acceptance in Bro. Wilsons neighborhood. Last Saturday I preached at Mechanicsville, also again Sabbath morning — Congregations good

the weather was rainy Sabbath morning. It is important that something should be done in that place. and I think of coming back again within a month or two the Lord willing to hold a series of meetings in that place. I fear some of the friends there are getting out of heart, and away from the Lord, if indeed they have not already departed from him. I am going this afternoon to Newburgh. The great difficulty there will be to find a place in which to preach. I suppose it is best for me to occupy the ground where the brethren have already been laboring. Since Bro McFarland has been laid up it seems as though things had been going backward. Bro. McF. is improving as fast as could be expected. Your Bro. in the Gospel.

Otis B. Waters.

Rev C. B. Waters
Evansville Ind.
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Cynthiana December, 21st 1858.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Beloved Bro. Having on hands a quantity of the Books and tracts of the A.M.E.P.B.S. (Some $40, or $50, worth) which fact being known to Bro. Weed, upon the reception of your order addressed me a note wishing to know my mind. And not thinking it wise to accumulate a great mass of Books unnecessarily, I have this day sent a note to him, stating that I thought the better way was for him to retain the order from you in place of the Books which he had sent before, as the best thing for all concerned.

I have furnished Bro. Wallace with Book's and so soon as the Books which we have on hands are disposed of, we will desire more. I think that the Sales of the Books will meet the demands of the Colporteur, I regard the circulation of the Books & Tracts of the A.M.E.P.B.S as one of the very best instrumentalities that can be used in this part of the Country

Bro. Jackson has been doing good service since he came, I, therefore, am sorry that he cannot remain. Perhaps it is all for the best, I say the Lords will be done,

I wish to hear from you soon and let me know if my actions in relation to the Books re meets your approbation or not.

My reports for this Quarter may not be sent on at the proper time, if not it will be sent on in a few days.

All due thanks to you, for what you are doing for our part of the Country

Your Bro. in Christ

Levin Wilson

Rev Levin Wilson
Cynthiana Ky
Dec 21/58
Ans

Rev. J. H. Jones
Decatur, Ind.
Dec 21/58

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Decatur Adams Co Ind Dec 21 1858

Rev A S Jocelyn Dear Bro Yours of of the 14 inst has arrived. Bringing a Draft for $50.00 for which I am truly thankful. In my last Report I forwarded a Receipt for one Dollar which I had received of Bro Peter Dolters of Limberlost Ind, for the A M Association expecting that it would be credited to Bro Dolters in the American Missionary for Dec and deducted out of my Quarterage now received. But seeing that it has not been credited to him nor charged to me I will as soon as I can get a Bank Bill current with you in N York send it to Bro Tappan. He will then no doubt credit it to Bro Dolters in the Missionary. and return or destroy my receipt which I forwarded to him. All will then be made right.

On the 25 Ult I was at Indianapolis

attending a Meeting of the Congl Ministers and Delegates from the Churches of our Denomination in the State of Indiana As the proceedings of our Association have been published in the Congl Herald published at Chicago, you have most probably seen them. I was much pleased with the brethren whose acquaintance I made at Indianapolis. I hope to see more at our next Meeting, which is to take place at Indianapolis on the 2nd Thursday in May 1869. The Congregational Churches in this State are few and feeble. and very much scattered. The congl church at Terrahaute and the New Organization at Indianapolis are the only self sustaining Congl churches in the State as far as I have found out yet. These are made of Eastern men, who posess wealth and who most probably were trained in the land of steady habits, to give liberally for the support of the Gospel..

When I look at the difficulties to be surmounted before we can make the State of Indiana what Ohio now is I feel discouraged. As a State, Ohio is only 14 years older than Indiana. Yet ~~yet~~ in population, Health, Education, Enlightened public sentiment on the subject of Human rights and religion, Ohio appears to be 50 years in advance of this State.

And all this is to be attributed mainly if not altogether to the character and habits of the first settlers. Ohio was settled from the East and Indiana from the South. Slavery has caused this difference, And it is a just punishment on the nonslaveholding whites, who ran away from their brethren in bonds, rather than stand their ground and use their moral and political power to relieve them. Yet there are some considerations of a redeeming quality, which at some future time I may attempt to exhibit.

I Remain Dear Bro Yours Affect Joseph H Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38718
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Posey Co
Dec 27th 1857

Dear Brother Jocelyn.

Yours of the 11th inst reached Cyn' yesterday, and I have it today. I have been asking the Lord to arrange for me where he would have me go. I had almost become reconciled to stay here. I hope some good has been done, but at your request will give you my reasons for feeling little permanent good can be done here. I think your with to have the original letter from me quite reasonable and hence address it to you. I dont know ~~that~~ but I will send it to my wife for her to copy for herself, since Oberlin is on the road & the delay is not long. In my last to her I told some little of what I had seen, done &c up to the 12th inst. I mentioned that I preached at Pleasant Grove Chur to some fifty persons from the text "They have healed the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly &c. I preached with liberty Dr. Eli, Knowles invited me to go with him to dinner. The good old man has been severly afflicted in the loss of his wife, some two months ago. He is very kind & wanted me to ride his horse, while he walked. I most positively declined, but we had not got half way when he dismounted & insisted I should ride. I rode the rest of the way. We spent the time in profitable conversation.

The Dr uses tobacco & maintains he can do more good in that way. In the evening he walked to meeting, because as I suppose I was walking On the way he fell over a stump. and I assisted him up. When we got to meeting; there about the same number as in the morning I preached from "How long will it be ere they attain unto innocency" The people were very attentive if we except two young men. I returned to Dr K. and till quite late we talked over the state of things. The church is very feeble & cold & he felt so wearied I might remain to build them up some. In the morning (Monday) one of his sons in law went to his school to teach the dear children, and another attempted to drive his wife & child to his farm, but the mare began to "cut up" & broke the shafts of the buggy. We (Dr & myself) were indoors, & heard the noise and rushed out. I advised Mrs Redman to remain still perfectly She quieted & We took the child & then her from the buggy. Then Mr K gave the horse a good (perhaps better a great) kicking. He had to take Dr's buggy and so while he was unscrewing the nuts I told of Father Nesbet's experience with horses. He (Father N) said that at one time he could never catch his horses unless they were in the stable.- He was visiting somewhere, and when the man went into the field in the morning the horses all came as close as they could & put their heads on his shoulder. He wanted to know how it was, Well said his friend I never whipped them. He determined to try the plan & soon found his horses come and put their heads on his shoulder. It was said by one, there I whipped one till it was glad to come to me. Dr told me then of his horse (a most gentle creature now) always capering when he went to take off the bridle. The horse was counted vicious. The owner was glad to sell it — But I must tell you that they started in the buggy tho' Mrs K had said she would not do so. They rode very well. Dr & I talked a little longer & then in

came Brs Wilson & Waters. They had just come from Carpicks. Macy Wilson had also come in and Doctor talked with him about joining them. while we three talked together. They told of one man who was converted &c. I asked who should preach at night. At first it inclined to Waters, but to urge I finally. When the evening came there were few there (There was another strange (United Brethren) Preacher preaching a mile off). Perhaps this & I fear I had grieved God's Spirit by thinking in the day "I can preach" made me preach with some bondage. From "to open their eyes &c" Monday night I went again to Dr K. Tuesday morning in family worship I had great earnestness in prayer. Soon after breakfast I told him "I must not settle down on my ears, but go visiting. He said "Well! that's what I want" I went over to Mr A's but only his wife & children were at home. She told me how she had been hindered from going to God's house by company coming in on the Sabbath. I talked & prayed with & for her & the children & then went over to Mr Martin's. And since it was a wet day I expected to find him at home, but he had gone to a neighbours. His wife is a ~~[illegible]~~ professor but he is not. I felt concerned for him & waited till dinner time, but he did not come. I eat a little dinner and started for Wilson's. We were to have preaching, but the incessant rain prevented. I got on my way to the meeting house & stopped to pray. Then I got as far as James Montgomery's. He left Br Wilson was there, I stayed there. Hadent been long there before I asked after their souls. Mr M wanted to know how one could tell if he was converted. I told him my experience & then asked if he was willing to take God's will as his will. To do all that God requires when he knows it. He said "I'll try" I said "that is no use" Then he said "I will". I said I am glad. and then said

Well! "If you will let us call on God to ratify it." "Let us pray" We knelt down and I called on God to ratify & seal the covenant. His wife had said she was a christian, but when he had gone to take home a friend she said she was going to say a "sort of a one". She said, when I told her her husband had promised to serve God "Promises like pie crusts" & I had be be careful how she said so for it would hinder him. I laboured with her all the evening and in the morning, but she is so fious about keeping her promise that she cant promise to serve God. She is in a fearful state of mind that cant or wont commit itself. May God have mercy on her! Wed'nesd'y I came over to Wilsons. Spent the day writing &c. In the evening Br Levin Wilson preached as I hope he ner may preach again. From "Walk about Zion &c" We (that is Wilson, Waters & myself) had had some talk about sects &c in the afternoon, but we have not talked about the sermon, nor do I intend. It was arranged for Br Wilson to take Waters in his buggy to Eventville on Thursday, but after we had got to bed Br Wilson came and told him that by waiting till Friday he could ride in a Hack to Hartstatt railway station. I advised him for the sake of riding the eight miles not to take the day. In the morning (Waters) he told him so, and it was decided to go in the buggy. I left before they started, to go visiting. Called for my clothes, and then went to a Mr Boren's. Father of the Boy I stayed with the first night I preached at Antioch. He has thought on religion, but I fear takes a selfish view of it. When I asked if he would promise to do Gods will he was silent. There was a prayer meeting at Antioch that I intended to attend. Just before the time of meeting he asked me, if I would not preach, if they asked me. I spoke of the importance of prayer &c, but said I would preach if it was best. He invited two drovers who were at his house to accompany us and along we all went. When they got there they wanted I should preach, and with liberty I preached from "Choose ye this day &c!" I went home again with Mr B. and we were all very serious. May God make the word

fruitful. I presented the missionary cause in the morning to him, but he said "I dont know" & went out. I left before he came in. Friday I visited several houses finding some christians & some not. One man I found named Slater just here some four weeks from Illinois, but formerly from N.C. and Penn. A most unpromising field of labor for any of us. I suppose every one who has spoken to him on antislavery has refuted his arguments, and every one, who follows will have to do so. From there, I went over to the house of sickness, but deemed it imprudent to talk with the sick, or the others in the sick room. I came back to my appointment at Pleasant grove, but lo! so much pork had been killed that there were two or three adults & a number of boys. I gave up my proposed sermon & talked to the boys, who were very attentive. After I dismissed I sought the father of some of the boys, the above mentioned Mr Martin & his wife, who kindly received me and we conversed freely on all, but religion, on that he said he had felt some. We had worship indeed tho' I have not mentioned it, in each instance no one has declined to have prayers & most of the people ask it. In the morning with a very kind shake of the hand I left him. May he be saved! I returned to Wilsons, and was glad to find some of my clothes from my trunk at Evansville. I cleaned up, went to the post office at Cyn' & then went over to Ephraim Knowlt's. They very kindly received me. There was preaching at Antioch by a Mr Hudson (a Unitarian of whom I have more to say) but since I was very tired, and he, and a Mr Turner (a Methodist) were both to preach on the morning, I did not go.

In the morning Sabbath I went. I had given no appointment because of these regular appointments so near. It was

to begin at ten a.c, but at half past Mr H came, & then we waited, using some of the time in singing, till Mr T. came. After some consultation they went into the pulpit. Soon Mr H said he was informed that there was a minister in the house would he take his seat in the stand. I went forward They arranged for Turner to preach & then Hudson followed. The theme was the love of men, but it was pretty & pointless. Your humble missionary was fully expecting to get a chance to supply their lack of service, but it was not offered. I had made my plans to have meeting at the Grove, if there was none here, but one was announced; and, as I conjecture, for me to preach, there After service a Mr Hullum Jones a great prestavery man invited me to dinner. Mr Hudson was also there with his wife & child. As soon as the horses fires &c were fixed. Jones & Hudson or I ought to have said Hudson & Jones began to talk about land in Illanois and I tell you I am considerable tho' unwillingly posted on the matter. I felt no interest & took no part in the conversation, but rather took up the Pilgrims progress, where to my surprise I found an old postage stamp in the leaf that tells of Demas and the silver mine &c. At dinner they began to speak of customs &c and among others of an Eastern one of looking demurely down the face knitting the brow &c. I then for my first if I except asking Hudson if it was speech said yes, and there is a Western custom of talking all day on God's sabbath unusual or unpustomary to talk a stranger to take any part in the service but this was before the rest came in. of the price & quality of land &c. This was taking up the gauntlet, and I had to maintain it. Hudson wanted the law of the savior for the sabbath I told him that the Savior said "I came not to destroy the law or the prophets &c and that the 4th Com was

not distressed. but it would be tedious, if I could remember the order of our conversation. I have not mentioned Smith Allison a man of some 25 yrs who was with them. Hudson came right out in favor of slavery. Wanted to know where I found Nigger slave or Kentucky slaveholder in the Bible, and if not where I got my commission to preach against slavery from. I said from "That ye break every yoke & let the oppressed go free" & from "He that stealeth a man & selleth him shall surely be put to death. The first he said meant the savior. I said nay but it is addressed to the oppressing Jews. He spoke of those Northern abolition Preachers who wanted to dissolve the Union. I said, Who for instance? Speaker Banks said he would rather have the Union dissolved than slavery perpetual. Well I said I did not know Speaker Banks was a preacher. Again he said that the subject of slavery was not discussed when the Union was formed. I said how then came the three fifths clause. That is not in the original Constitution. How also came it that so many of the states lagged behind. It was not on account of slavery. But we were on more vital things then there. He maintained that a Minister must have an eye to pleasing the people to be influential. That my rule for the sabbath was too strict. That there is no man who could not be provoked to fight that we must expect to sin a little. The views of Smith Allison were somewhat remarkable He thinks or did think Paul a mere adviser & that the whole of religion is to benefit man. Mr. Jones told me he had heard two sermons and could remember the texts the first

was "How shall we escape &c" The next after some pause & help "Choose ye &c." and he did not agree with me I had distinguished between self & God in religion. What was his precise point I cant tell. May God bring him out of self. I could tell you of a great many other things, but will hasten on. As I have intimated they expected me to preach in the evening, but Jones seemed to wish the rain to increase so that we could not have meeting. It did not there were about 40 persons there, which was about half of the morning congregation. I preached from Rom 1,18. "For the wrath of God &c." I had liberty. Mr Hudson said when he got up to follow that I had preached a little over an hour. Hudson though we had been at afun controversy on the very things I preached, substantiated from the fulness all my positions. I did fear that the Lord would not let him destroy the truth, but any way whether he was restrained by God or not he did not do so. He pled for young preachers. Mr Jones spoke to me after & told me I must call when I passed He said he was rough &c. I told him I was rough too. I went over to Ephraim Knowles' and on the way exhorted Lowry & Knowles to, now, let the truth have its proper effect. I think I shall stay here till the beginning of next week & then likely walk to Illinois. I should have mentioned that I called on Dr Knowles who gave me $2.00 for the Assoc.

I think you had better address for me to Mr West. Brown Oak. Illinois

Yours in Christ

G. Buchanan

I left Quincy Tuesday morning. Got to Gin. Wed. about noon. Started Wed. night by the Steamboat. We were delayed on the way. The distance I cant tell. We were overtaken by the Saturday packet.

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Dear Brother Jocelyn

I have now started for Illinois, but to give you a connecture and exhibit to my design I will take up where I left off last Sabbath. I had just returned to Ephraim Brown's, on Saturday the 19th. I spent the evening & part of Monday reciting my lesson to them. They were, beside, going to do some washing for me. I told them that when I started it I should want to present the Mis. cause and leg. for the next farm, a Mr Smith, who is called a Missionary Baptist. I found him and his wife most cordial & attentive. She love their dead people. He wanted to be satisfied that he should want the colored man dead among us. I provided the cause of the oppressed for a correct view of our local and churches in general.

From there I went to Mr Collins where I found your letter of the 11th & set myself down to answer it. Tuesday morning I went to Mr Stumbs. Father of the lady Lucia Mc Spurgin, with a view of forming of her husband to see God. He is profane. Says he is a christian but dont know where to find the church to join. He was written to Lamb's Grove, but consented that I should read & pray. I taking dis with his children & another daughter Mrs Mc Cole, who I found to be pious. Mrs Stumbs gave me a small note for paper. I set down & wrote another note & then went to the post office (Cyn). From Cyn I went to Mobile. They were killing their meat hogs. This might have been the reason, but I do not think it sufficient to account for my cold reception. Mr Everett Mobil or his wife, have never received me. I ate a mouthful of dinner & then

went into the old folks room. I and mother was very friendly & kind as ever. Father N soon turned the conversation on religion & maintained that all were influenced to action thereby, even to the Lord Jesus Christ himself. I said I had nothing to say to any one who thought Christ deceived. He gave up this and took up an illustration from the blind man & the man with the withered hand. I told him there was no more reason to conclude that their views terminated with self, than that they had regard to the fact that they could be better able to serve God & do good after they were healed. He confessed that I had spoken in the church to this Minister on making profession the end. I left there to go through the woods to Wilsons, intending to go farther, but in crossing a creek on drift wood I slipped in & got my boots full of water, and had to stay all night at Wilsons. On Thursday morning I went on to Uncle Charley Grier's, a coloured man. There was a kind of I will receive you, and a kind of lassitude about it. Poor man he feels the injustice of the way in which coloured people are treated. He told me how he had only got six months schooling for his children. At one time he gave a dollar a day to a teacher, at another he had a man bring his family to his house and then paid him and at another he sent his children to Princeton some 40 miles from home at the cost of more than $50 for three months. One of his boys who is at home wanted to go to Oberlin, but they could not spare him. One of his boys is a prodigal. I designed to go to Antioch prayer meeting and asked this son to go along. He asked if I would ride or walk & said I would leave it with him. He then saddled the horses and we rode down. I had spoken to them and announced preaching at his house on Friday evening. They called on me to pray, and though quite weary I had nevertheless of access to God. When we got back they got supper, say 9½ oc. In the morning I talked to the old man

He is some 15 yrs & though he is feeble to read he is not without
some information. He attended some evangelical preaching. But the
Tendency of the reading & other influences in his mind seemed from the address
to Mr Lawrence. For the morning I hastened to fill an engagement
(Sat) Christmas
made the day before at Stockton as it seemed to me, and the facts from
my inadvertently for so. I went with 2 of the children & we were
the only persons there. I went on to Dr Armour's & left the children to
the care of the family. In the rear of the house there are some 20 at least
of negro servants & refugees. When I got to Dr A's he was lying on the bed comfortably
dressed & quite free from pain. He appeared feeble, but I soon got
into topics of conversation. I saw that tobacco alone would not be
efficient to produce the effects. I told him he must give up
tobacco & all profanity. He maintained he was in Christ
and not admitting he was wrong to tobacco. I told him that in
his present state, he cannot Christ's freeman. He said
if Christ is only the Lamb in Christ is holy &c. I said neither
Christ's attributes being not to any who have not his imparted
holiness & sanctification. He said tobacco was not injuring him, he
would rather give up anything else. I said I could see it injured him
called on his children, who corroborated it. After I offered prayer
to Mr Charles, if he & the other did not use something stronger than
tobacco. He said he took as medicine called Gelsemium (I don't
know if this is the orthography of the name). I soon after left
& went to see Mr William Kinsloe, also, a member of the Lecture
He was not at home nor saw his family. After waiting awhile
his family came home and I went in. He had been to Princeton to fetch
a daughter home from the cars. He said he liked to have people call &
would do the best he could for them. He had had his rest disturbed the
night before, and perhaps on this account did not seem free to

converts. He had a bright boy of some 16 yrs who would not consent to serve God. Sunday morning a gentleman member of the church I am told came to get his sons to drink that Mr R had brought. After the morning sermon about 300 came to the sacrament. Meeting could be at 11. We, that is he & I started for meeting in good time in spite of waiting, but he waited with so little life that it was 5 min after 1 when we got there. He preached till 25 min. first. I had mentioned that I should like to take up a collection in the evening. He there gave me $5.00 (Please acknowledge William Brooks Esq.) and we started to go back. In our hurry we met 2 young men who said we were too soon, and I had better go back & preach to them there I said no, and we went back. When we got there there was no one there. Some wood was got from the woods round the house & a fire kindled. I felt expected to preach, but soon saw a man that from his appearance I took to be a Wilson. I found him to be Dennis Wilson. I had taken the precaution to select an hymn, but in courtesy offered him the privilege. He asked if I could sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" & sang "Brooks in the road we" He sometimes last talk of the evils of dancing, but here it was a musical singing. Dr Wilson took from the flames & felt in wanting to call down fire from heaven. There was a tinture of that in church in all churches, but I was pleased with the sermon. He expressed a disposition to talk contrary to my wishes, & hence has brother Mac invites me to dinner. I went in the opposite direction back to Knowles. Here found his son Knowles in law, daughter & two others who had come to visit while we were away at meeting. I began to labor for their souls. Mr K felt very ill, and with great difficulty could I get him to talk. He did say the sum of things it comes to the want of that veiled friends.

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Just before dark I alone went to meeting. Soon a youth, who says his sins are pardoned, came in, and then Lewis & Mac Wilson & Mr John Montgomery. The youth left. After waiting awhile I proposed a season of prayer. Read & sung a hymn & then called on Mac to pray. He did not. I read never dared to pray. His brother Lewis took up the call. I sung again & called on Montgomery, but had to pray myself. I did not want to [illegible] the other side of the church & so asked Montgomery to stand and ride with him. He said "I reckon". I had to do all the testifying on the way home for Lewis had the toothache & seemed indisposed to talk. When we got to Montgomerie's something was said of my going to chat with Lewis. I said fix it as you like. Mac said come along. I went. On my way I read telling of Hudson the preacher. When we had sat down Mac wanted me to reconcile a quotation from John's Epistle "He that is born of God doth not commit sin &c" with "There is not a just man that doeth good & sinneth not". I referred him to the confession of Elijah "I only am left". When there were 2000. I could help realizing that of the Wilsons of all places I felt less at home. There is a disagreable reserve, and I remarked this too that up to the time (6 oc) I left Lewis had not called at Levins. He it is true is away, but his family are at home. Lewis intended to ride home as I understood Monday. I had to go to Cyn for a letter, which I got from my wife & there met Father Nesbit, who attacked me in my benevolent doctrine. He said he is not as narrow as I reiterated some of his illustrations I replied aloud, (since he is a little deaf) Inasmuch as a man is selfish, he belongs to the Devil & will find himself in hell. Mr C. the Postmaster, a Hardshell Baptist, said then you make a great many devilites. I said

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I know the way is strait & narrow & few there be that find it. I talked some more, kindly, simplifying my ground. Solicited prayer & left. Got nothing. Father M. made me promise to write, which I did when I got home. I walked over to Wilson's. On my way met Mr. Fletcher, who made some inquiries, but I said no. Let it be for the Magazine, which you will please send to him, beginning with the Jan. number. Went on a few steps & met his brother James. Asked him if he still adhered to his promise. He said yes. Asked him for a donation. He said he was out but [illegible] it here to receive it. Went in to talk to his wife. Left it in the same state as before. Said as I left her "If I'm to be saved I'm to get to heaven, but if you will not serve God I don't hope to meet you there." Goodbye. She said "Goodbye" take care of yourself." Went on to Wilson's and found that the good woman had not only mended my pants that I asked, but those that I had not asked. She has a great deal of pain & is half sick at least all the time. I prayed with them. As I had made an appointment from solicitation to preach at the Barn Chapel this evening & did not intend to return I hurried on to Fletcher's to get my dinner and travel the 6 miles. The girls were at home, but Mr. & Mrs. R. had gone to Overville. I could not present the cause. Did ask the girls to pray. They said nothing about it. They said no. I had them goodbye and travelled N.W. till I came to Nimrod C. Ries's where soon as I approached hailed me, but went on to the barn, and then the old man came out to get some wood, and went in again. I did begin to think after being there two days it was forth to shall a man, but nothing daunted I went to the threshold & inquired if the road was direct to the Barn Chapel. He said "yes." Want you come in. I said "No thank you sir" and still pursued my journey. In time I accomplished the journey & found all

iams. Dominian to Dr Knowles. Evening came & to the largest
congregation I have had day 60 or 70 I preached with liberty from
Choose ye &c. The people were attentive and a number, chris-
tians & others, rose to pledge themselves to serve God. I have by re-
quest given out preach at the Union Church this evening.
and then I announced for Wed evening at Stewartsville, on my
way to Harmony. Stewartsville Wed'. Last night I preached
at the Union Church. The people were attentive, tho we
could not use the new church & the old one is inconvenient
My text was "How shall we escape &c" I proposed a col-
lection, but their heavy expenses in the new church
and the hard times prevented more than a dime.
A Mr Saulmon, called at Williams where I was staying
to find my credentials. After service he excused the

the people, and invited me to stay with him. He is a good man. (a Campbellite) has a large family & a great care of the church. I have promised him ~~the~~ our prayer. He is a leading man. Please send to Elijah Sandman. Poseyville. Posey Co. Indiana. I am to preach here (Stewartsville) to night.— Thursday morning Last night to some 40 persons, who were very attentive I preached from "Choose you ye". I presented the cause of the Asso. ~~but~~ supposing the custom here as in the Barns told them to hand it to me, & lost the smaller sums. Mess.rs. L. Defur. J. Defur. & L. A. Mc Donald want the Mag. Please send to Stewartsville. Posey Co. Indiana. Mr. & Mrs. Defur who have most kindly received me are good people. He is a Methodist & the a Baptist. The Germans had a prayer meeting and none of them came to preaching. I go on to Harmony this morning & expect to get a chance to get over the Wabash tomorrow if not before. Pray for Dear Br & friends Your Missionary in Jesus

V G Grisham.

From Rev J. G. Price (Let this come under Ohio head)

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[illegible] have just reached [illegible] and enclosed [illegible] home to me. May God [illegible] for [illegible] thank you. I paid Brother Kilbourn $27.50 as you requested, and took his receipt. I shall forward the letter [illegible] in my report for this month.

I have been preaching since a day or two after my last. [illegible] precious and deeply interesting work of grace is now, & has been for two weeks past, in progress at Frankfort, Ripley Co., on the Free Chr. Ch. [illegible] I visited this ch. at their request two weeks ago to day.

Perhaps it may not be amiss for me briefly to relate something of the exercises of my mind, connected with my waiting upon God, previous to my visit among brother Gibson's people. I feel that I am entirely a dear brother, one who loves Christ, His people, & His cause, and who can enter personally into my experience of things.

The day previous to my leaving for Frankfort, I spent alone with God. I observed it as a day of fasting and prayer, and was much alone. God in my access through the day

[illegible] blessed day to my soul. I had great enjoyment ~~spent~~ in prayer, both for spiritual blessings for myself & others. Among the things [illegible] I plead earnestly for a divine blessing upon my labors, particularly that the Holy Spirit would qualify me for the work, and display his power & grace in the salvation of precious souls. As I waited upon God, the promises were opened up in their fulness to my soul, and, by faith, I fastened on them. I could not, for a moment, doubt the willingness of God to grant me the blessings I sought at his hands. I realized I was this glory in view in asking for these things. That promise "If ye shall ask ~~any~~ thing in my name, I will do it," my faith took hold on it, my soul rested on it; it was to me the substance of the things hoped for & prayed for. My soul perfectly rested upon the promise; to me, it was a reality. It was substance. In that chamber, alone on my knees with Christ, I had such a firm persuasion that Christ would perform all that I asked, that I then enjoyed, yea, possessed, the blessings asked for as much, & in reality as if I had seen them accomplished before me. Christ had spoken the promise, & He was able to, & would perform all his engagements. I knew I asked for these things in Christ's name. O, I rejoiced that every thing temporal and spiritual, that I hoped for or enjoyed, came alone to me or others, for his sake. They ~~can't~~ come in no other way, only through

His atonement and mediation.

I fully believe we should have His presence, and that He would glorify the name in the salvation of souls,

At my entrance among Brother Gibson's people, I remarked to them in my first sermon, from Luke 11: 11, 12, 13, that they must look away from creatures to God; that ministers could do nothing of themselves; that all their efficiency was of God; that not a soul would be awakened & converted their labors, & made them enlightening, sanctifying, and saving. I dwelt especially on the fulness of the assurance in the text, that their Father in heaven was more willing to give the Holy Spirit to them who asked, than an earthly parent was willing to give bread to a hungry child. I urged them, by faith & importunity, to take the promise to a throne of grace & plead it before God.

From the first, there were indications of the presence of God among us. When I left, there were as many as twenty hopeful converts.

Brother Gibson's people are a precious people. They have prayed & labored faithfully for the conversion of the country. We

has greatly revived & quickened them in the divine life, and, like Aaron & Hur, they have held up our hands, by their earnest prayers at a throne of grace. Brother Gibson is a dear brother, deeply alive to the condition of the people, one of God's faithful ambassadors, who did not shun to declare the whole truth, & earnestly invites to Christ.

I have not allowed my ministerial labors to interfere with the respect of my sisters on that they get to them. Christ.

My soul is happy. Let us live at the mercy seat, keep our souls always in Christ, & then we shall have the rest of God's people. Pray for me, yet blest you still your heart will all pity and peace in believing.

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Dear Bro,

Enclosed you will find five Dollars for the A M Association to be credited on your Books, and in your Report as follows By Rev I H Jones

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With my Report of Nov 1st I forwarded to you my Receipt for the Dollar which I received from Bro Walters and requested you to credit it to Peter Walters and charge it against me so as to deduct it out of my last quarterage. But since it was not deducted from the fifty which you sent me, nor credited on the Magazine among the Receipts for November I send you the Money as above and if you will credit as above in your Receipts for Jan 1859 and destroy my receipt your account will be right. Yours Affect

Joseph H Jones

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FISK UNIV.

Brother Tappan:

Inclosed I send you two dollars for the Am. Miss. Association.

It would be cheering to me, to be able to remit you donations from others beside myself; but it seems I must, while in this vicinity, either send alone, or not at all. The last year, has been to me, one of loss and trouble.

Respectfully,

John Hawxwell.

Guilford, Ind.
Dec 30, 1858.

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John Hawxwell
Guilford
Ind.

Dec. 30/58
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NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF INDIA

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Rev. S. Peck
Winchester, Ind.
1857-58
Ans.

Winchester, Randolph co. Indiana, December 1st 1858.

Lewis Tappan Esq. N. York.

Dear Brother,

No. 76.

Your last letter reached me. I remitted to Mr Patton the five dollars in good money sent by him, stating that the Association would not receive it unless he had a recollection of having had the counterfeit bill in his possession. I have not heard from him in reply. I sent the counterfeit bill to Mr Huggins at Oxford, to make some inquiries in relation to it among the donors who contributed in Sardinia. If an occasion there to retrace it, I shall let the matter rest.

We have had a precious revival at Mr the Bibroni church. As many as twenty five converted, & 15 more awakened and enquiring after Xt. & salvation. As I have written brother Jocelyn more fully in reference to my own exercises of mind & labors, in relation to, & connection with, this work of grace, I refer you that letter.

Am I to understand by your letter that the association have reappointed me their agent for another year? I have enjoyed much of the presence of Xt. in my work, and, under all His lifting-up goodness, He has kept me humble, like a little

chilo, at this fact.

I wrote you last week in relation to my return of the amount collected for this month, which you say now due. I shall await your answer. Either way will satisfy me.

Report for December, 1858.

Bellecenter, Logan co. O. Hugh Sacks (life member resumed life) $5.00

Huntsville " " " Rodgers made a life member

C. J. Brooks $3. Thos. Thornly & family $3. Jno Thornly $3. S. G. Rogers 3$, Robt. Beaty $3. Mary A Rankin $2 — 21.00

This amt. completes Thomas Thornly's life membership please send him his certificate now post office address Huntsville, Logan co. O.

Frankfort, Ross co. O. Free Pres. Ch contributes as follows Dr. William Latta $5. D. C. Anderson $11. J. R. Kingery & family $3. (Morrell Jameson & wife $6. towards making Mr Jameson a life member) Robert Fulton $2. Rev. J. R. Gibson $2. Jno Sturgeon $2. Jas. Cochran $1. Jno Templin $1. A. C. Douglass $1. Miss M. J. Douglass $1. Rachel Latta 1$ Mrs J. A. Anderson 1$. Mrs M. Vandeman $1. Mrs. Gibson 1$. Jno. M. Ware $1. Thos. Fulton 50 cents, Wm Ross 50 ct. (J. W. Irwin Mag. 50 ct. Mrs. Matthews 50 ct. Margaret Vandeman 100 ct. Jas. Vandeman Mag 50 ct). Mrs Sherry 25 ct. Ellen Hyer 25 ct. Peter Templin 25 ct. Rufus Sturgeon 50 ct. Jas Sutherland 25 ct. Martha Irwin 15 ct. Total — 37.25

Total Amt. — $63.25

Amt Rec'd over $63.25

Chillicothe, Ross co. O. North Fork of Paint F. Res. ch. stands as follows (James Steel $30, this is to constitute his son James G. Steel a life member of the Miss'y Board and certificate of L.M.) James G. Steel $1. Jno. S. Steel $2. William Steel $1. Alex'r Steel $1. (D. G. Steel $10. this towards making himself a life member in M. the 10 $ last year.) Total — 45.00

Greenfield, Highland co. O. Thos. G. McElroy & mother $10. this will what he contributed last year, is to be applied towards making Mr McElroy a L.M. W. R. S. Adair $1. Miss E. Adair $1. William Smith $4 Total — $16.00

South Salem, Ross co. O. S. Salem Free Res ch. contributed as follows (S. Scott $5. Mrs M. Scott 5$. David Scott $2. Martha Scott 1$. These contributions are in part to make David E Scott a L.M.) Dr. S. A. Morton $5. R. G. Lucas' pledge (Nov) redeemed $3. D. S. Pricer $2. Martha Wallace $1. Sarah Junkin $1. Joseph Kingery $1. * Jno. Hamilton $1. P. N. Huggins $1. A. D. McGinnis 50 ct. Alex'r McGinnis 50 ct. Sarah McGinnis 50 ct. J. S. Lamplin 50 ct. J. J. Cartmen 50 ct. Jos Kingery 50 ct. Joseph Morton 50 ct. Mary Morton 50 ct. J. Baroughy 25 ct. Aaron Gregory mag 50 ct. Hugh McKenzie 50 ct. Total — $15 7.50

Total for December 1858

Total amt. Brought over $157.50

Expenses while on the agency $10.00
Amt. Paid Rev. J. K. Gibson per order $27.50
My g's. Salary ending Dec. 31st. 1858 $112.50 } $150.00

Amt due the Petition $7.50

Respectfully Submitted
J. G. Price

Send the letter to the mark

Dear Brother,

Your letter came to hand last night, and to day I forward you my report for Dec. 1858. I request an interest in your prayers. Please reply, and say to brother Foley, I would be glad to hear often from him. The Lord grant us this year more especially of the outpouring of the Spirit, and abundant ingathering of precious souls to God. May the peace which God gives to the people be with you.

In behalf of the brotherhood

J. G. Price

Rev Leon Wilson
Cynthiana Ind
Posey Co
Jan. 1st 1859

Lun. Report
Ans.d

Ind.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38726
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Jan. 1st 1859.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Beloved Brother

First of all I will Greet you with a New Year's Gift. And such as I have that give I unto you. May God in the Year 59 abundantly bless you and your's and the American Missionary Association, in all its work of love.

In this County there are many Gospels preached and consequently many Saviours presented Some tell us that "we must live in Sin until death which will remove all the wrong" And not a few ~~Public~~ Ministers are ~~Constantly~~ exhorting saying "Come give us your hand and the Church will lead you on to Glory" Others again make the fellowshiping of Sin the end of the whole matter They tell us "in order to get a horse thief to quit Stealing we must call him Brother for thieves will not Steal one from the other." ~~Of this last Class there is a Preacher who is Creating quite a Stir~~

in some neighborhoods, Gathering to his Standard Men and Women of all Classes. Many are following him who were once "Loud Shouting Methodist" but who have "fallen from (certain highly wrought feelings) Grace"

The Lord has been pleased to bless ~~the public~~ our feeble efforts ~~which have been~~ made in his name. And has Crowned an uncompromising Gospel with Success. The People have been awakened, Souls hopefully Converted. And whole Families Consecrated to God. "The Hope Well Sabbath School" is still progressing exerting a healthy influence upon the Morals of the Neighborhood. Upon all hands I am being asked, by serious and inquiring persons. "What shall we do to be saved?" I have this day organized a Church of Jesus Christ composed of Twelve persons, which will bear the name of "Hope Well" ~~and~~ I am reminded of the faithful sayings of Isaiah "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose. He shall cause them that come of Jacob to take root; Israel shall blossom and bud and fill the face of the world with fruit"

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Your Care for us here has not been in vain

Pray for us, Yours in Christ

Levin Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

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In the midst of the religious interest my temporal wants have not passed unnoticed. Very acceptable presents have been made to ~~me at a present during the holydays~~ myself and family. ~~received from the friends of "Hope well" a~~ suit of black cloth made and trimmed in good style. From other sources I have received a number of presents which are ~~very valuable to myself and family~~

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Levin Wilson

A. MERN ARCHIVES
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~~Socks & hose~~ J. G. Price
~~Drawers~~ (2 pr) Jan 1859
2 Vests
~~2 Wool shirts~~ account of his family to
~~Cabin mattress~~ Jan 21 Wrote & enclosed $20
~~Bolster~~ from S. J. T.
2 collars
~~Shoes~~
~~Column at Home shoes~~
Over coat

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38727
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Mo. Jan 12th 1859.

Mr Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Brother,

I have just returned from a trip into Iowa &, and find your letter of the 9th inst. I thank you for your kind letter, and the tender interest you take in supplying the necessities of my family. In connection with this, I rejoice in the thought that there is One who will reward you for your "work of faith & labor of love, which you thus show towards His name", and who is not unrighteous to forget them. To His love & grace, in Jesus, I commend you.

I have four children who are dependent upon me for their education & support. Harriet Amelia, who is 15 years old, & is now at College at Fulton, and graduates in July next. James is 14 years, & ought to be constantly at school until he

good order, but owing to the want of means, I have been obliged for over a year, to keep out. He went into the printing office nearly two years ago, & has now become a good practical printer. He desires an education, has talent, & will learn fast.

Norman is 13 years old; & John is 9 years. I am anxious to give each of them a liberal education.

Amelia is 5 feet 1 inch — James 5 ft 8 in. — Norman 5 feet — John 4 ft 4 in

Mrs Brice is a stout woman & 5 ft 2 in

My own height is 5 feet 6½ inches.

Owing to my being away so much on the journey, I am obliged to be better attired than at home; & by hard I earn with all the care I can use, soil and scuffs out a new dress suit. My own garments, I care but little about. The overcoat that I now wear, I have worn three years.

Any thing you may be pleased to send will be gratefully received.

I live on the line of Rail Road leading from Indianapolis to Cleveland & Pittsburg. A box directed by the way of Cleveland would reach us quickly & safely. The Rail road, on which I live, is called the the Indianapolis Pittsburgh & Pittsburgh R.R.

Mrs Brice wishes to be affectionately remembered to Mrs Toppan.

May God bless you & bless you in the consolations of the Gospel.

Ever affectionately yours in Christ.

J. H. Brice

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Direct the box to J. H. Brice Winchester Randolph Co Ind.

Please send the magazines to John Bortzfield, Selma, Delaware Co. Indiana. I will see that the money is sent at the close of the month for it.

A. M. A. ARCH.
NO. 38728
FISK UNIV.

Crawfordsville Ind.
Jany 18th 1859

Vol.

Hon. Lewis Tappen
Treas. A. M. Assoⁿ

Sir. Enclosed please find $5 — for fifty cents of which send the American Mis. Magazine to this place to address of Mrs. S. M. Harter, beginning with the Jan. No. and the other $4.50 please appropriate in any way that will best subserve the interests of the A. M. Association.

Yours Truly
D. Harter

This money is sent in reply to one October which has been sent to Mrs. S. M. H.
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D. Harter
Crawfordsville,
Ind.
$5

Jan. 18/69.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38729
FISK UNIV.

Indianapolis Aug 17. 69

Lewis Tappan Esq
Secretary
Dear Sir/

The receipt of the "American Missionary" has been gratifying as a remembrance of a deceased friend, & contributor to its operations, and also for reference of the efforts —
But I am satisfied to contribute to the Presby. Board & A.M.A. for which we have sent many dear friends to India, & decline any contribution you suggest, or any request for the paper —

Yours truly
J. W. Ray.

I have discontinued

J. M. Ray
Indianapolis
Ind.

Jan. 17/59.

Rev Otis B Waters
(Indiana)
Jan 19/59

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38730
FISK UNIV.

Boonville. Warrick Co. ~~Ind.~~
~~Wednesday~~, Jan. 19th. 1859.

Rev. D. D. Jocelyn.

Dear Brother.

It is just about the close of my second month in this field, and I am reminded that it is time to send you my monthly report. I find it a hard field in which to labor, yet much more open and accessible than I ~~my~~. Since I last wrote you I have preached in this Co. mostly, except once or twice in Evansville, to the colored church. I have four regular preaching places, visiting each once in two weeks. I have preached three times in Newburgh, the place of which you spoke in your first letter as having been referred to by Bro. Keeney. There are several friends there who have formerly been members of a Congregational church, and are anti-slavery in their feelings and sentiments, but they are not

organized into a church and have no house which they can command for preaching, ~~and are somewhat discouraged and timid about going forward~~ The pro-slavery sentiment and prejudice are very strong in the place, which is on the river and has of course considerable Ky. trade. It is a place of about 1100 inhabitants. There are two churches ~~in~~ the village, the ~~M. E.~~ Methodist Episcopal and the ~~C. P.~~ Cumberland Presbyn. The ministers of both claim to be anti-slavery in ~~private~~ sentiment but never ~~ever thought of~~ preaching against slavery. I have had the use of the M. E. Church for my meetings on Sabbath evenings, it, not being occupied at that hour. The second time preaching in the place, I ~~distinctly though briefly~~ condemned slavery, ~~and I intend with the Lords help to explain the extent and meaning of the Saviors last great command "Go ye into all the~~

~~world and preach the gospel to every creatures" when~~ God proposes to dwell at another time more fully and particularly upon the duty of preaching against Slavery. My congregations ~~have thus far~~, been large ~~at that point than any other. Usually in other places they have not numbered over thirty~~. In Brownville I preached my first two sermons in the Methodist house, as they were having a protracted meeting at that time. Since that I have preached in the Congregational house, and as usual for Brownville, when there is no particular excitement, or the opprobrium of "Abolition" hangs around the preacher, the congregation was small. The church in this place is very much reduced by quite an extensive emigration from among them ~~made~~ two or three years ago, ~~and they seem~~ ~~to be almost disheartened~~

I also preached one evening ~~do~~

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a protracted meeting, in the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Newburgh. Both in this and the Methodist meeting, as well as everywhere else, I was greatly pained to see the exceedingly superficial views and notions of religion that prevail and are taught. No absolute self-renunciation and active devotion to the service and work of the Lord seem to be urged upon the "mourners" as they are universally called. No intelligent directions seem to be given to them as to what they should do, only a blind waiting and struggling for something to come down upon them and awaken certain feelings called religion. All deliberate counting the cost, and entering upon a self-denying and daily ~~obedience~~ life of obedience to the voice of God's word and Spirit ~~as revealed through conscience~~ seems to be left out of view. And the whole impression and ideal of a religious life, as left upon the mind by the almost universal worldliness and looseness of professors is so low, that it seems almost impossible to lift men's minds up to the conception of disinterested and whole-hearted devotion to the Lord.

I go around and try to seize every opportunity to set the true standard before those with whom I come in contact.

Gen'l O. B. Wolfins letter of Jan 19

R.A.M. ARCHIVES NO 38731 FISK UNIV.

I propose to go day after to-morrow to Montgomery church and hold or assist to hold a protracted meeting there, after which I wish to hold one in one or two places in this county. It seems almost impracticable to hold one at present either in Boonville or Newburgh. I also think of taking a trip by-and-by over into Spencer Co. I formed an acquaintance with an old School Presbyterian who lives just on the line between the two counties, and has considerable acquaintance in that Co. and through him I hope to ascertain what can be done there. - You have probably heard ere this through Bro. Wilson of his forming a church near New Harmony and of the interesting state of things there.

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I think it is quite important that a man should be employed in this Co. permanently. Considerable would be done towards sustaining him, and the right kind of a man would undoubtedly exert a great and saving influence upon this whole region. One man has spoken to me about the probability of obtaining help from the Asso. I promised to use my influence to secure a man and help from the Asso. I intend by and by to make an effort to raise funds for the Asso. I am sometimes oppressed with discouragement at the hardness of the field, but then I am driven to the Lord & know that my only help is in him. While I can be strong in him I know that my labor is not in vain.

Your Bro. in the Lord Jesus

Otis B. Waters.

Please excuse this divide & paper I am out of letter

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38732
FISK UNIV.

Rev. J. M. McLain
at Cero Gordo Ind.
Jan 31/59

Cero Gordo.
Randolph Co Ind
Jan 31st 59.

Atest Application of Rev. Diggs &c

Bro Scelyn

At the suggestion of Bro Bracey Winchester I am here holding a series of meetings with precious results.
The church is quite encouraged. We are applying to you for aid. This Bro. Diggs is a young man & has by his time here, owing to sickness not supposed rightly, it may make up for him only 25. But new members will swell the sum somewhat. The members will go elsewhere with their church connexion.
You would be interested in the work as we are in the midst of a term infidelity. One man & wife of decided influence & standing are among those who

have escheated their individual portion
taken & for their portion
Brethren Brethren in consequence
of the D.S.B. they asked at all
hazards ——— There is great
need of good being done here.
Write me as before to Dunkirk
Allen Co Ohio. I wrote enquiring
for an opening to labour. There
are abundance of Baptists here. But
I fear residence here in the
sickly season. I return home in a
few weeks.

Yours in Christ,

Willis McLain

I see I forgot to speak of Bro. D. He is
a promising young man. He laboured in
a revival in Ohio some time since & his
church steadily growing by accession
from the world & other denominations

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

From Rev Jos H Jones

Decatur Adams Co Ind Feb 1 1859

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO 38733
FISK UNIV.

Rev A S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro, On this day, another Quarterly report becomes due, and is the last covered by my commission. I have reason to be thankful to God for his great kindness that he has enabled me to attend to the duties of a Missionary in my own field, and also the last quarter to render some assistance at other places. The weather has been very changeable during the last quarter. This has seemed such as to make it more difficult to travel long journeys on horseback. During the past quarter I delivered several Temperance Speeches on the subject of Temperance to attentive audiences. I also, attended our local Association at Pigeon early in the beginning of November. In consequence of the absence of Bros Taylor & Brice, most of the preaching devolved upon myself. On the 25 of the same month. I attended the conference at Indianapolis when the Congregational Association of Indiana was formed. The Ministers and delegates were generally more anti-slavery than I expected to find them. The Thanksgiving sermon preached by Rev. Mr Tyndal in his own church (the 2nd Presbyterian) was decidedly reformatory in its character. He affirmed that the Gospel as a Rule of life, should be applied to every act, in every relation whatsoever. He repeated this with emphasis. When we bear in mind that all the other presbyterian churches of the City, were present, for it was a Union meeting, and more still if we consider that some of the leading politicians of the State were there, even Governor Willard, I consider it an indication of progress in the right direction. Let this be carried out in practice, and

no dodging, nor quibling, on the subject, they will then occupy the same platform with us. Congregational churches are few in this State, but are few and feeble. The Association resolved to employ a Missionary at large, to visit the feeble churches, and help them on, and to labour at such places as providence would suggest. Bro Jewett had obtained a promise from the Connecticut Missionary Society of Four hundred Dollars a year to support such a Missionary. Some 5 or 6 weeks ago I received a letter from Rev W H Hicks of Huntington in this State, beseeching me to call a Council at one of our Congl churches, where he might prove his innocence of certain charges preffered against him by his enemies. Having no knowledge of his character, standing, circumstances, difficulties and antecedents, I was at a loss to act intelligently in his behalf. I answered his letter by demanding more full and explicit account of himself and circumstances. This brought me an invitation to visit Huntington, and to spend a sabbath there, pledging himself to defray my expences. This was also backed by 3 separate letters from 3 of the most distinguished men of the town. I complied, and was there on sabbath before last. Preached twice in a Hall fitted up conveniently for public meetings. The congregation was made up of the leading men of the Town Lawyers, Doctors, Merchants & 2 Editors with their wives & daughters pro slavery of course for no minister has ever had the courage to break the ice on the subject of slavery from the pulpit, in that overwhelmingly Democratic Town. The politicians labour hard, to clear themselves of every thing that looks like sympathy with the down trodden slave. This is true of both political parties as far as I could find out. Mr Hicks says he is a native of Long Island

From Rev. Jos. H. Jones
Huntington

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38734
FISK UNIV.

He is 30 years of age — united at first with the Episcopal Methodists — preached 3 years as a Local preacher with that Denomination. — obtained a letter of dismission and united with an Independent Congl Church on Long Island under the ministry of Rev — Fordham — preached at Hicksville — organised a Congregational Church there, was ordained over the same by Fordham, had family difficulties of a very severe and trying character — he resolved to come west — called at 48 Beekman st and conversed with Bro Jocelyn some time in March last — came out to northern Indiana — preached 4 months to a Presbyterian church at Bristol. His family difficulties in the East, were here misrepresented to his injury. — came to Huntington to get a school — called on Mr Bissel (Presbyterian Minister) and made known to Bissel all his troubles. Bissel expressed his satisfaction, as to his standing and past conduct and helped him to obtain a school, and promised to obtain a commission for him to labour as a Missionary in the surrounding country. But Hicks stated his objections to unite with Presbytery. Then Bissel turned against him, and did all he possibly could to break up his school and drive him away. Such a sudden change in the conduct of Bissel towards a stranger, attracted the attention of the public, and enlisted their feelings in his favour. A public meeting was called, a committee was appointed to investigate the matter thoroughly. The committee corresponded very extensively, and collected a great amount of testimony that fully acquitted Hicks. Some of Bissel's members withdrew from him, and with many outsiders got up a subscription list of over two hundred Dollars. and rented a Hall for Hicks to preach in. Hicks has the sympathy of the public, but the opposition of the other Ministers, and churches He is spoken of as possessing superior abilities.

On the subject of slavery Hicks, is not so well posted as a Minister ought to be. He says that he is antislavery. but did not think it right to introduce that subject into the pulpit, and has no taste for works on political economy. Theological works being his favourites. I found that his friends with whom I associated were of the same type of character. They had never thought nor read much on the subject of slavery, except what has been written to put down abolitionism. Notwithstanding the great difference between our views, they treated me well, and listened with attention to my declaration of principles. I spent part of 3 days at Huntington and did all I could by personal conversation as well as public efforts, to declare unto the people the whole counsel of God If ever I shall be called to visit that place again, they will know me better. and I will be better prepared to judge, of their estimate of moral principles. Hicks says that he will ere long try to get up a collection for the A M Association.

My labours in my home field, have been the same as usual with the exception of the sabbaths that I was from home as stated above.

I Remain

Dear Bro

Your Affect

Joseph H. Jones

Rev. Jos. H. Jones
Decatur Ind
Adams Co

Mar. 8 Feb 1/57

Ans

$50 Appr

See 1st Bible letter
Mary Lockhart

Part of letter on
S. W. Lewis for publication
March 16th

Mrs L. B. Harvey
Evansville Ind
Feb 1/59

AMER. ANTI-SLAVERY ARCHIVES
No. 38735
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind Feb 1st 1859

Revd G. W. Jocelyn

Mr. Dear Sir Bro Kenney requested me when he left here to write you. I inform you he the cause was prospering in this place I should have been pleased to have embraced the privilege of doing so ere this. had my health & other circumstances have permitted I am sorry to say I cannot relate anything very encouraging as regards the Abolitionary cause or the progress of religion we have a Mission School numbering over three hundred Scholars & by far the most flourishing of any of the Sabbath Schools in the place Morning Prayer meetings have been commenced recently, has made good will result from the efforts made remains to be seen. souls may be converted but in a place where the poor fugitive is hunted & hartered back into slavery, knowing the sanction of professing Christians surely much good cannot come. within the last four months five have been hunted by citizens of this place two of whom were hartered by one man to another for a share in the reward offered. one a Female made her escape from the blood thirsty demons she being so white

it was difficult to prove that she had coolard blood flowing in her veins while they were ~~they~~ deciding whether to take her she changed her apparel put on male attire stuffed on hearth a heat in sight of her pursuers & made good her escape a young Man also who was raised here is undergoing the sentence of ten years imprisonment from the mere supposition that he was aiding a slave to escape. still I believe there are many in this city who are friends to the cause of freedom & who would lend their aid if we had an efficient leader here one who could & would present the truth as it is revealed & keep it before their minds indeed I know there are many noble minded men & women who are turning to Infidelity Unitarianism Spiritualism & other isms for the lack of a pure whole & unadulterated Gospel being preached & presented among them. this is indeed an interesting & needy field this City of Evansville. a growing place in size & immorality of all kinds. Balls Theatres & all kinds of amusements are practised on the Sabbath & intemperance and the use of Tobacco is universal. There are but one other family in the place who are members of the Independant or Congregationary Church

beside ourselves. & I fear they are growing discouraged feeling the burden they have to bear to be too heavy but they need some one to stir up their pure minds & reestablish them in the faith. & for this reason I send over to you the Macedonian cry "come over and help us." I know your wish is to do all the good you can. & spread & establish the cause of truth as far as it lies in your power. I am aware also that the funds of the Society are low. still I feel it a privilege & a duty to send in a petition asking for an efficient person to come & reside with us at least one year & I believe in that time we should increase number large enough to form a Church

The Revd J. E. Thompson

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Cambridge Guernsey Co Ohio is a man well calculated for this place Br Wilson encouraged me to write you about him knowing he had a desire some time ago to come out here he is a man of zeal & activity, can say what he wants & ought to say, at the right time & in the right place. I do not know that he can be obtained now but I am going to write him & solicit him to come if

you see fit to send him among us to labour in the cause
Please excuse the intrusion of this letter & its failings as it is from one who wishes you every success in your glorious enterprise of rescuing the oppressed & evangelizing the world

Yours in Christ

L. B. Harney

Rev. Bradley

P. S. Bro Kenney wished me to say you were to discontinue the Magazines & papers to Bro M. Parland at Mechanicsville as he had not obtained any subscribers you will please continue the Missionaries & Magazines to me please to send me five Magazines as I have another subscriber I have rec'd but four Mag's for sometime & I have had to do without my own. The Oct No. of the Mag I did receive at all you will greatly oblige me if you will send me four of last Oct Mag's as the subscribers do not like to close their & one for Feb number more for my new subscriber I have paid $2.00.56 to Bro Kenney for paper & Mag Dec I hold & $1.00.50 I have not rec'd yet & I have paid the postage some that take them are poor colored people who are not able to pay; some have not rec'd them a year yet

L. B. H

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Cynthiana Posey Co., Ind., Feb. 4th 1859

Rev. S S Jocelyn

Beloved Brother As regards "Roman Catholics" they are quite numerous in some localities. They have two large houses in Evansville and by far the best houses of worship in the place, I will give you a list of the places of worship in Evansville Church of the assumption. English & Irish Roman Catholic, Trinity Church German R.C. — St. Pauls Episcopalian. Fogle Street M.E.C. Locust Street M.E.C. German Methodist, African Methodist Allbrights (German), Zions Evangelical Church German, German Baptist, German Lutheran, United Evangelical German, Presbyterian Old School, Presbyterian N.S. Presbyterian Cumberland, Old School Baptist: Baptist Missionary, Synagogue Jew, Cambelite, & Spiritualist, &c The above will present you with the religious teaching of the City of Evansville No efforts are made to reform the R.C. But they are fast becoming the popular sect in and out of town

They have much better Church houses in the Country than any other Sect, and they have as much influence as almost any other. In Pony Co. they are not so numerous as what they are in other ~~Co's~~

They have one house in Mount Vernon.

It does seem that this People are determined to "take the Country"

The Revival influences have not ceased at "Hope Well"

May the Lord Bless us much more

Levin Wilson

Rev Levin Wilson
Cynthiana Harry Co Ind
Feb 14/59
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Ans

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38737
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Ill. East Germantown Ind

Mr. S. Jeffers Feb 5th 1847

Dear Sir

I have been in receipt of the American Missionary since May last and read its contents with interest and profit I confess I have not felt as deep an interest in the cause as I ought and have made but little effort to extend its circulation A new interest is being manifested in the cause of Christ in our neighborhood and I think it an auspicious time to make an effort to introduce the Missionary I will therefore give the names of a few persons who I think likely to take an interest in the cause

E. Germantown Ind } Mrs Cath. Easter
Mrs. Susan Leeson Miss Mary Steffy
Mrs Nancy Hart Miss Lange Reinger

Does not give the place -

I would recommend the following persons of Linn Co. Iowa Mrs. Emerine S. Kesler
Mrs Olive P. Yellowes

Enclosed please find $1.00 for Vol II & III of Missionary.

Respt.
Elizabeth A. Willetts

1156
Mrs. E. A. Willetts
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Feb. 5/89
$1

Westchester Jay co Ind Feb 7 /59

Mr Rev S S Jocelyn

Dear Sir

Dispensing with the required Preamble We ask of the American Missionary Association for Rev J H Jones of Scottsville Adams Co Ind the Sum of Two Hundred Dollars be granted him for His Services in the Gospel Ministry in Adams county and to the congregational Churches at New Corydon & at Simpson Post for One year from the first of the present Month, it being a continuation of his Salary from last year

Yours respectfully
W H Montgomery
Peter Walter

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Liber Ind. 2nd mo 7. 1859

We cordially recommend the above application

J N Taylor
Mc. W. Diggs

Application

Eng Ch New Cornelia & Lambertsville
& Adams Co Pa

$200. Rec for Attorney

Feb 1/59 Westchester Cty Co

W H Montgomery
& Peter Walter

Feb 7/59

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Petersburg, Pike County, Ind. Feb 10th 1859

Bro, Loveljn

My third quarter ended the 1st of this month; and I now make my report. I have preached from four to five times each week. My congregations are rather on the increase I have made a monthly visit to Francisco, a village on the canal, and at every visit have had a crowded house. There is no church edifice in the place. We use the school-house On the 5th Sab, and Saturday previous, of Jan. I held meeting at a point about three miles east of Petersburg. The congregations were large and attentive, and I think a good impression was made.

A few days ago a man said to me if you can only get the prejudice removed you will find no difficulty in getting a congregation at any point, some who have heard you preach lately say they like to hear you very well but that it is a great pity you are an abolitionist

Sectarianism is greatly in the way in these parts. Men labor not only to propagate their own peculiar tenents, but to build up and make strong their sects. But at some points I think the sectarian spirit is giving way I know of two church houses being built that are to be free to all protestant ministers even to the Abolitionist.

Since I made my last report I have received nothing from you directly. When

you receive this I hope you will write immediately and give me all the directions necessary with regard to my labors. I wish to know as soon as possible whether you will retain me in your service another year. One hundred dollars in addition to what the church here will do, will enable me to devote my time as usual to the work of the ministry. The work lies near my heart. And if the association can give me the necessary aid I shall be thankful

I have received eleven dollars and fifty cts missionary money viz

Col Montgomery Church	$9.20
do Bethlehem (1.80)	1,80
Francisco J. Skelton	25
do J Steel	25
	$11,50

Cad L.T.

inclosed you will find a receipt for the same

Lewis Wilson

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Rev Lewis Wilson
Sabbatarian
Sent
Oct 10/59
Dear Sir
Enclosed
$30 of Sabbatarian acct
$11.50 Ch of Christ to Treas
handing Wilson Rec to him
Extract & Thank

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Dublin Wayne County Indiana
Feb. 15/1859

W. B. Witt to
Rev Geo. Whipple No 48 Bukman St N. Y. City.

Dear Bro

I have forgotten each time I have written to you to say anything about a box sent me in your care from Cincinnati which arrived at your office just before I landed in this country.

You will please send it to me directed thus W. B. Witt. Dublin. Wayne Co. Ind. By the American Express Company. My health is moderate only. business plenty; money very, very scarce. Anti Slavery sentiment is growing but we want & very much need a pure revival of religion

I had a letter from Bro. Brooks and from it I learned that he is doing the utmost he can for the elevation of Africa. I love that work and wish him much success. I am in hopes of some day being able to spend some time in that land again & will most certainly do so as soon as my way opens.

In much haste I am yours truly

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Mr. B. Mitt
Dublin Ind
Feb 15. 1859.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38741
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Mission Aid
Ans

Fisk University, February 23rd 1857.

Rev S. S. Lovejoy, Dear Brother,

It has been
some time since I had any correspondence with
you, because I did not act as your missionary
last year. But I have concluded that I can
better serve the cause of Christ this year by
having aid from your society. I would have
applied for aid last year, but the church
did not pay what they subscribed, so that
we could apply according to the conditions.
They have now paid all except two dols.
subscribed by quite old and poor people who
may not be able to pay it. It has been a
source of pain to me ever since entering the
ministry about 3 years ago, that our churches
in this part of the West do not devise more
liberal things for the support of the Gospel
of Christ. Although 40 dols. sounds like
a contemptable sum for the church at
Pisgah to raise, yet I assure you it is con-
siderably in advance of what they have
heretofore been in the habit of doing.

There is one omission in the particulars of
the church of Pisgah which I must correct.

There is a German Lutheran Church in the neighborhood of Digah. They have good congregations, and their ministers have been men of piety and ability. They hold their meeting in our house, and yet because they were of another nation, the deacons overlooked them in the statement of particulars. Also the deacons of the Buena Vista Church upon reconsideration say that their statement in reference to the Wesleyan Church is incorrect. They have regular preaching and are not disbanded. The deacons also say there are 6 members of Buena Vista Church; but two of them, although they have not formally withdrawn by letter, some time ago joined another church. These two live entirely out of the neighborhood. So that in reality there are but 4 members; or rather were but 4; for in two weeks after this application was made out, I returned to Buena Vista, and held a communion meeting, and 8 persons more attached themselves to the Church; so that now there are in reality 12 members.

You will perceive that I only give one fourth of my time to the church at B. Vista. I live 25 miles from there, and cannot afford to go there oftener, unless they could raise me more than the proposed amt. — $25.00.* This they

talk some of doing since the recent accession; but they will not likely do much more; for most of these new members belong to one family and are young, and unable to give much. Besides they have a good meeting house in the village not plastered nor seated; and I would prefer suffering some more inconvenience that they may be able to finish, or, at least, plaster the house the ensuing Summer.

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My field of labor for this year is much larger than formerly. There is one point 5 miles further up in Ohio than Pigah, at which I have been laboring occasionally. They had not had any preaching, or but very little, for years, if ever, until I began to preach there last Summer. The audiences are large, and sometimes very solemn and attentive, indicating the presence of God in the meetings. I trust I am being instrumental in sowing there the good seed of the kingdom, which will sometime yield a harvest of souls for Christ.

The number of members in the Pigah Church has diminished during the past two years; and yet in that time there have been several additions. The reason of this is, several of the members have moved away and ~~some~~ one have died. The unsettled character of the

population in this county is against the establishment of permanent, paying churches. The influence of Pisgah Church in promoting Antislavery, Temperance, respect for the Sabbath, and every form of sound christian morality is conspicuously seen and felt in the neighborhood. And although several worthy members have left us, still I regard the foundation as good there upon which to build a durable superstructure, as in any place in this part of the Presbyterian or Congregational field.

There has been a precious work of grace going on for sometime past in the neighborhood of Buena Vista. For sometime ~~past some~~ many who had been for years involved in the mists of skepticism, have given evidence of a sincere ~~solemn~~ concern on the subject of religion. Meetings have been solemn and attentive, evidently favored with the presence of the Holy Spirit. This blessed work of Grace, was principally developed a few weeks since by the labors of Bro. McLain, an evangelist, traveling under the auspices of the Dayton (Ohio) Presbytery, who came unto that neighborhood and held a protracted meeting of several days length. During this meeting a number who had professed religion for years were much awakened

(continued on the half sheet)

* I expect to preach every sabbath in some destitute point as you see I have only engaged 3 sabbaths in the mo. to those churches. I do not expect to be idle any sabbath. Plenty of vacuum to fill.

and revived, and several non-professors were hopefully converted. As a result of this work, at communion service a week ago last Sabbath, eight persons attached themselves to the Buena Vista Con. Church; and some others yet remain undetermined as to what denomination they will join.

Brother McLain is a devoted man, preaches the truth of God in a powerful and searching manner, is much given to fasting and prayer, and communion with God, and is well calculated to break up the fallow ground in the waste fields occupied by destitute and languishing churches.

I ~~will~~ send the applications by a northern route through ~~at~~ Adams Co., directing them to Bro. Jones at Decatur, by the way, that he may endorse for me, and then resmail them at that place for N. York.

Bro. McLain said he did not understand why I should apply for only one hundred dols. My reply is this: First — Churches that have been organized ~~[illegible]~~ as long as the Buena Vista, and Pisgah churches

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~~either~~ first under the Pres. and then under the Con. form, ought not to have so much aid from abroad, as it tends to prevent just self-reliance. These ~~many~~ and many other churches have been injured in this part by this. It is, in my view, a matter of vast importance to the prosperity of any church, that its business capacity, and disposition to pay its own way should be developed coevally with its age. True, our churches are not able to support themselves altogether; but they can do about three times as much as they do (this hard year excepted) if they were properly interested in the Gospel; and would regulate their business by their religion, and consecrate their property to Christ, as His servants are under imperative obligations to do. Send, 2nd I have apprehended that another hundred for the above and other reasons might be much more advantagiously applied in Heathen countries, and other destitute fields. Bro Jones' field is different from my own, being more destitute. It would be very agreeable to me if you would grant the applications from the first of Jan. as I have been laboring so long without much compensation, and as my year begins then. I kept the applications in my possession some time expecting Bro. Jones here last Sat (19th inst.) at a called meeting of our Association but he was prevented by waters. Pray for my usefulness. Yours in Christ, W. W. Diggs

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO 58743
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O. B. Maley
Feb 24/49

Evansville, Vanderburgh Co. Ind.
Thursday, Feb. 24th 1839.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Brother,

The last month has been one of some disappointment to me. I have been obliged to give up one or two series of meetings which I had anticipated holding, on account of the weather, the small interest taken in our sentiments, and the pre-occupation of the ground by some of the existing sects.

The prevailing religion is exceedingly superficial. The majority of church members, so far as my observation has extended, never open their mouths in vocal prayer in the presence of others unless it be in the excitement of a so-called revival; and very few professing heads of families maintain any form of fam-

ily worship. Very many church members visit upon the Sabbath, and during their visits ~~they~~ ~~universally~~ discuss the markets, crops, politics, news, and in short anything which they would discuss upon any other day. I took occasion to reprove a certain family for an instance of this visiting which came under my observation. "Oh," said they, "everybody does so in this neighborhood, — nobody thinks anything of it." "And does that make it becoming and Christian like?" "Oh no, we don't suppose it's right."

There is also a very great neglect of public worship, often even on the part of the church members themselves. I have been reliably informed that in a certain ~~ch.~~ church not far from here, numbering over a hundred ~~members~~ communicants the usual attendance upon the Sabbath day day is not over sixty, many scarcely ever attending except on the regular

quarterly communion days, when they all gather in.

Not a word of religious conversation is heard from professors of religion, unless peradventure some exceedingly rare earnest Christian soul should introduce it. They sometimes, indeed talk all about and all around religion, but to talk religion, godliness, virtue, piety, they never do.

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And with this state of things, so far as I can learn, when a so-called revival effort is initiated, almost no attempt made to search ~~and convict~~ such professors, to break up false hopes, to elevate the standard, and to get the church reconverted and practically engaged in the work. Appeals are made at once to sinners; appeals addressed to their hopes and fears. No attempt is made to set before them the true nature of conversion, to dis-

criminate between that which is true and that which is false, or to make men see the radical difference between Saints and Sinners. This was the case in a meeting which I attended last night. The righteous claims of a just and holy God, the sinners obligation to him and his guilt in failing to meet it were scarcely once referred to. But the appeal was made to his selfish fears of hell, his desires for present joy and future happiness. No ~~clear~~ definite conception of disinterestedness in serving God was presented to his mind. If any sinner had professed conversion, influenced by no other motives than those set before him in the teaching on that night he would inevitably have been deceived. The most powerful religious excitements which occur here, resulting in the professed conversion of

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Neo[illegible]ed hundreds, for the most part play only with the surface sensibilities of society but do not reach, and are not expected to reach the currents of common social and business life. Multitudes are supposed to be converted, but you hear nothing of it from them except in the the public ~~meetings~~ in the ~~usual and~~ formal way of professing it. I do not think this is the case with all but it is with a large majority.

There is too a powerful pro-slavery feeling pervading the whole community and an intense prejudice against the black man and all efforts for his liberation and elevation, and of course such religion does not reach this any more than it does the other under currents of selfish society. So that it is not only against

the pro-slavery prejudices of the people but against all these superficial views of Christianity that we have to contend. — But I am by no means discouraged. On the contrary I have a growing interest in my field of labor, and should be glad to continue in it. ~~if I could do so~~

The Lord has been with me and ~~I feel that~~ my labors have not been altogether in vain. I have had a sweet experience of his favor and approval in my own soul, and have, I confidently believe, ~~held up the true light, and~~ by manifestation of the truth commended myself to mens consciences in the sight of God.

I have preached in several places a sermon from Jer. 6:14. "They have healed also the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly, saying peace.

peace when there is no peace." I believe it has commended itself irresistibly to men's ~~consciences~~ convictions. I have heard of persons saying, "If that sermon is the truth there is scarcely a Christian in this settlement," and they generally admit that it is.

I am still hoping to be able to hold a protracted meeting at one point where I labor. I have collected several dollars for the Association and am making efforts to collect more at all the points where I have preached statedly. I am intending to leave about the 21st or 29th of March, after which I will give you a full account of all I have collected.

Yours in the Gospel of Jesus
Otis B. Waters.

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Feb 28/59
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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Feb. 28th. 1859.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Brooklyn, New York.

Dear Brother,

I thank you for your kind & sympathising letter of the 6th inst. It comforted me much in the perusal of it. I realize the truthfulness of the declaration "A brother is born for adversity." Your letter, like Jonathan's visit to David in the wood, "strengthened my hand (heart) in God." Continued affliction in my family, and my own ill health, have prevented my replying to it sooner.

My Daughter has been very low since I last wrote you. She had been under the effects of bleeding at the lungs. But, thanks to a merciful God, she is now slowly recovering. I brought her home from the Seminary two weeks

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It has been a severe trial to have to give up her studies & leave her school, perhaps, she would have graduated in July, and taken the first honors of her class. I found her to be a general favorite in the school, & her talents and worth highly appreciated by all. We hope, with the blessing of God, with skilful treatment & tender nursing, she may be restored to health again, and enabled to return to college & finish her education.

I am satisfied that every thing in relation to me, has been ordered in divine wisdom & goodness. From the first, to the close of this providence, I have been enabled to say, "Thy will be done, not mine." It has been my delight & comfort to pray, through the whole affliction, that the grace of God might accompany it, working in us all repentance, faith, patience, thankfulness & resignation, unmixed with the wailings of hearts, in the contrary, "Let this

not forgetting your remarks in regard
to our duty, the designs of God in sending it.
that these afflictions might be the means
to prepare me to comfort others in trouble,
by the comfort with which I have been
comforted of God in my trials.

I would have responded to your
by the 20th inst. had my health permitted.
Affairs appear much from my confi-
It has been distressing by day & by night.
[illegible] upon us news & rumors

A. M. ARCHIVES
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[illegible] received a letter from Brother Daniel
Hilbert requesting me to preach on the
3rd. Sabbath of this month (28th) at Bellbrook,
at which time he would make me a do-
nation to the Oberlin Journal as Pres.
I felt it to be my duty to go. In travelling
from Dayton to Bellbrook — a distance of
12 miles — and returning on an open
buggy, I suffered much from the cold,
especially on my return, on account of rain,

which was an extremely cold day, there been quite unwell ever since. At that point brother Holmes donated £50, & Sister £25.

Receiving a donation of a few gold & silver plates they had been some little use to. The dealers are not willing to buy not. I made an effort to dispose of them at Lima, Boston, & other places, but it got home with [redacted] been able to get a few some of the dealers for they are worth that the gold in them, £20, some £25, some said £30. I am going to circumvent to morrow & hope to be able to dispose of them, for the purpose I shall keep back my report to month by remittance until the 2nd or 3rd of March, when I will forward all by other

I wrote a letter of thanks to Mrs Holden, secretary of the Missionary Society Doc. Last Helen, called for the clothing, and gave her some account of the work & trials connected with our missionary [redacted] operations, and endeavored to impress on her the importance of giving such articles aid & sympathy.

She intended writing a letter of thanks to Sister Hopkins, but my letter has been so poor, & so full of me & my troubles & difficulties, & anxieties of various & varied kind, perhaps it will not be worth the trouble. I would have expressed thankful acknowledgments to my & the other Bible Christian friends, who so liberally, kindly, & tenderly interested themselves in our behalf, who given to us, by their donations, money and clothing, such testimonials of their solicitude to promote our comfort & comfort. May the Lord who has thus given them the heart to give for the cause of God, pour down upon them the richest blessings, & give them an abundant reward in heaven. Those articles have been very useful, & have proved a very great comfort to us. They have multiplied our means of [illegible] & we do feel very thankful for them. I have distributed some of them among the poor, & they have been very thankful for them. I have also given some to the Indian Teachers, & they have been very thankful for them. I have also given some to the poor Indians.

This has much interest in it & my mind has already fixing on a few places
S. S. I.

Bro Rev J. H. Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38746
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Ind March 4 1859

Rev S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro, Your favour of the 25 Ult is received with feelings of heartfelt gratitude for the draft for 50 dollars it contains. My quarterage appears to come like "the early or latter rain" (that is) when most needed. Bro W H Hicks of Huntington connected himself with our Association about 2 weeks ago, at a meeting held for the purpose of receiving him — it would like to give him every encouragement, notwithstanding his lack of knowledge of the views and principles of the friends of freedom and reform.

The Reformation under Luther in Germany, Calvin in France and Switzerland, Wickliffe and others in England was a Reformation in Doctrine and church polity. It reestablished the Holy scriptures as the only infallible Rule of faith and practice in the Christian church. Yet in its influence on the Masses, it was more of an intellectual illumination, than of a heart and life reformation. The great revivals of the last century under Whitfield and the Wesleys were different in their bearing upon the Masses, The affections were more affected than the intellect. Strong emotions were considered as better evidence of piety than the most sincere adoption of the Gospel rule, by profession. Hence the demand ever since for powerful and overwhelming feelings. This manifestations of feeling is become so popular in our day, that it is considered as affording credible evidence of conversion, even where the life and conduct are in contravention of the most plain and express commands of Christ.

A professor of religion, may this year of grace, notwithstanding the powerful revivals of the past year, buy and sell his fellow men, make them work for his benefit, scourge them to submission if refractory, and the same day partake of the Lord's supper as a member in good and regular standing in an Evangelical Christian Church. Why is it ~~that~~ that such a sinner dares to put forth his bloody hands, to receive the communion of the body and blood of Christ. Is it not for the reason that some learned Divine hath declared that slaveholding is no sin. And if the man believes the confession of faith, and feels it good to contemplate the death of Christ his pastor and brethren in the Church will maintain his right as a worthy communicant. He has the faith and feeling of a saint but his conduct would disgrace a Turk or an Infidel. What then shall we say to these things? Must we blame the Reformers for this? Not so. The Reformers laid a good foundation. But the Builders who came after them did the mischief, by making a superstructure of "Wood, hay, stubble"

In view of these facts we see the necessity of taking up the Reformation where the good and great Reformers left it. We must not only hold forth ~~as the~~ the word of God, as the only infallible Rule of faith and practice. But we must apply it "for instruction in righteousness" in every relation in life; not only we must preach, pray, sing and commune according to the scriptures, but we must also vote, legislate and execute justice and judgement in defence of the poor and oppressed according to the scriptures. Gospel Ministers must speak with all fidility and plainness of speech to corrupt politicians and those who support them on the necessity of national reformation in order to avert national judgements.

Rev. Jas. Jones
Delaware
Hartford Co.

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Deae Bro in your letter of Oct 18 I believe that you informed us of the fact that you had recommended myself and family to the favour of some kind friends in the East. About the same time with yours came a letter from North Brookfield Mass stating that a Box of Goods had been forwarded to my Address by the Union Congl Church Free Miss sewing circle on that day which was Oct 16 (that is) 2 days before your letter was written.

Both Letters had been long on the way coming. Long enough I thought for the Box to come through also. I sent several times to Portsmouth to make enquiries about it. The Box did arrive on the 27 of November while I was away at Indianapolis.

As soon as I returned I wrote to Mrs Elizabeth R Hill Sect acknowledging the receipt of their favor.

My family is made up of five (5) Boys with wife & self. The oldest boy is 17 and the youngest 9 years of age.

Since the first page of this letter was written I received a letter from Bro Hicks stating that his enemies were preparing a deep plot to destroy him. and that he would have soon to "come to me for advice." The only advice I can give him is to overcome their evil by doing good. Live down their slander by "making his conversation as it becometh the Gospel of Christ." "Trust in the Lord [redacted] for in him is everlasting strength." "Blessed are all they that put their trust in him"

I Remain Deae Bro

Yours Affect

Joseph A Jones

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Mr J. H. Jones
Decatur Ind
March 4/59
Adams C

Ack'd of DM

Interesting pr paper

See also page sep the of
his family –

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Cynthiana March 7th 1859.

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No. 38748
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Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Beloved Brother

Yours of Feb. 24th has just come to hand.

The Draft of Nov. 24th/58. came to hand.

I have six Children, their names & age as you will find below

	Age	height	size shoe	
Anna E. P.	17½	5 feet 5	6	
Comfort Elizabeth	15	4⅔	4	
Polly, Aurelia	12½	4⅓	4	
James ~~Chauncy~~	10	4	3	head large
Armincta Josepha	8	3¾	13	
Tebezile Beatrice	2½	2⅔	0	
Mrs Wilson		4, 9½ In.	3	weight 90 lbs

Size of Comfortina to Light

My oldest could teach, but she has been unable to obtain a location, because "She is the daughter of an anti Slavery Preacher"

My Col. - I have reported (\$6.) six dol.

If any thing is sent it had better be directed to Princeton Gibson Co Ind. if sent by Express. or otherwise.

I can not say that any article of clothing or such things as we need in a family will be very acceptable and cannot come amiss in our present circumstances

I am about to have some sore trials with the Pro Slavery People. of which you shall hear in time Pray for us

Your Bro in Christ

Levin Wilson

You may Expect my next Reports in due time

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Rev Levin Wilson
Cynthiana Ind
Mark 1/59
Oct. 7th 1859
Stat. of no of Children
Sex — age &c
Had written to him about
sending mulatto a Boy —
of Clettering

Somerville, Ind.
Gipson County Ia March 7. 1859

Mr Jappan

Sir I received a letter from you not long sience concerning thoes papers and Magazeins that I had bin receiving from the missionary Association there has bin 6 papers & 3 Magazeins coming to me for some time but I did not order them all I only sent for one Mag I have taken them all out of the opice and paid the pastage and distributed them a mosked my nabers which they red with tolerable good tast tell the November no. came out which contained a letter written by Lewis Wilson giving a discription of Southern Indiana which we do not look at as truth we have diferent denominations here and agrate many preachers and the majority of them has as much piety as the said Wilson however sience the publishing of that letter your papers ar not red her with so much faith I have

them pirty much all on hands
Friend that leter was publis hed
he has bin called on her for the proof
of the leter which he has so
fare faild to establish.
this is done through the colems of
our County paper
I am making my leter to long
So I wish you good success in your
cause I am a friend to mispsonary
causes but the church which I
belong has a mispsionary cause to
sustain which I think is on
as good basses as yours and I
am but a common farmer and
can not sustain you both
So when my time is out you
may discontinue my papers

Andrew Judge

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38749
FISK UNIV.

Andrew Judge
Osmond
Ark.
Knox 7/59

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38750
FISK UNIV.

Hector. Ind.

3d mo 7th 1859

Dear Sir
after waiting so long to get you som money from those that take the American Missionary in these parts and have not got any all say that they like the paper but they want to read at others expense, I am poor yet I will not read at others expense the Missionary Magazine comes it is a welcome visitor I all the fault that I find with it is it does not come often enough
inclosed you will find $1 you will do with it as you please, I wish that it was munk more
we cannot collect hardly any thing here and we are allmost all of us indebte so you can see that it is hard times here
Mr L Sappan

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March 7/59.

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Mrs. Harvey (L.B.)
Evansville Ind.
March 22/59
Ans'd

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38751
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind March 22nd 1859

Rev. W. T. T. Jocelyn

Dear & respected Brother in X

I received yours of March 15th on Saturday evening the contents of which seemed an earnest prayer to Heaven in answer to prayer. in behalf of our Colored Brethren & Sisters. on Sabbath I spoke with their Minister on the subject he desired them to call a meeting on Monday night to ascertain what could be done, but it was such a stormy night it was impossible to be out the ~~night~~ weather is still bad. but a few meet to night. I meet with

them. & noted down their subscription it amounts to three dollars 25¢ per week for one year this is from eleven subscribers we have appointed another meeting on Thursday night when most likely all will be present & more will be subscribed. but we will have to make considerable allowance for the delinquent ones. I presume you are aware that all Colored people cannot be relied on. I hope our Lady Friend will come & teach them they seem to be very much pleased with the idea of having a Teacher for a year & will be very much disappointed if she does not come. they have never for any length of time had a teacher & consequently are not very well informed there is not any chance for a School among the whites we have no private schools except among the Catholics the trustees engage the Teachers for the Public Schools from the first of Septr to the first of July so of course there is no opening there

I must close as it is eleven o'clock P. M. trusting that you will do all you can for our needy friends. I will apprize you of our further proceedings as early as possible with many thanks for your kind care for us I subscribe myself

yours in Christ

L. B. Harney

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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P.S. if you would write a few lines separate expressly for our Colored friends when you write it would be a great encouragement to them & break down some of their prejudice for our oppressors have tried to make them believe that we are their enemies

L. B. H

on last Wednesday night 10 o'clock at Oberlin Bro Weighton departed this life

Mr. L. B. Harvey
Evansville Ind
March 24/59
School
Want Female Teacher
Ans.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38752
FISK UNIV.

Evansville. Ind March 24th 1859

Rev.d S. S. Jocelyn

Respected Brother in Christ

we have just closed one meeting & the whole ~~amount~~ subscribed by the Colored people including Tuesday nights subscription amounts to five dollars per week for one year there are others that say they intend to subscribe who were not at the meetings when you tell the Colored people that something must positively be done to day they will defer it till the morrow & think it will answer just as well. I presume that is why they were not present. they have appointed a committee to collect the funds every week & which is to be put into the hands of a reliable person

that will pay it over to the Teacher monthly or quarterly as may be required they are all anxiety to know if the Teacher will come or if you will be able to send her at least the amount of it is they want to know if you will make up what is lacking of her salary. & how much her salary will be what her name is where from how soon she will be here &c &c. I hope nothing will prevent her from coming. & that she will be here at an early day. I have been to see white friends to solicit their aid. & have thirty nine dollars subscribed & not collected Mr. A. L. Robinson Deacon of the first Baptist Church & the most ultra Antislavery man we have drew up a Memorial & signed five dollars gave me a list of names to whom I could go all gave signed but two. & all treated me civilly but one. which was more than I expected. Mr. Hosb. Wheeler also an Antislavery man signed me five dollars. & said he would sign five more rather than the Teacher should not come he is one of our public School trustees. & he tells me that the laws of the state are such that they dare not use any

if the School funds for the Colored people. but they are compelled to take their hard earnings to pay the School tax I am not very well posted as regards the treatment of the Colored people either in the slave or free states but I think that such high handed injustice will meet its reward I do not know what can be done as regards raising funds for the support of a Missionary I am afraid I shall not succeed very well but will make the trial as soon as I can do so. pray for our sinking cause in this place & may the Good of all our mercies send us a faithful Shepherd to gather in those who are of the true fold you will please write as early as possible

with due respect
yours in Christ
L. B. Harvey

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Petersburg Pike Co Ind March 24th 1859

Bro Jocelyn

your kind letter dated Feb 22nd and bearing a draft for thirty dollars came to hand, for which I thank you

I have nothing of peculiar interest to write. Matters here are as usual Many professors of religion are very zealous; but their zeal has a sectarian cast. And I think we may safely say that "they have a zeal for God but not according to knowledge" Ministers who preach against the great sin of the nation (Slavery) are treated with contempt by most of the sects in this part of the country. But notwithstanding all this, the anti Slavery sentiment is gaining; and the number is increasing who will listen attentively to an antislavery sermon And I think the prospects are encouraging We feel thankful for the aid your society has afforded us. Hope you will be able to continue to aid us

your brothe in Christ

Lewis Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38753 FISK UNIV.

S. S Jocelyn

Rev. Lewis Nelson
Petersburgh Pike Co. Ill,
March 24/54
Ack'd. Dft

1539

rec'd

$172.50.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. March 29th 1859.

Bro. Pagan &c.

Albany, New York.

Dear Brother.

I have before me yours of the 23rd inst. in reply to mine of the 2nd.

In relation to the $20 paid by J. H. Steele, I feel to represent to my Board of contributions that it was donated in Dec. 58, and I supposed reported to me, if not overlooked, in my report to you for that month. It may be possible that I failed to notice in that report to apply his donation towards making him a life member; or perhaps it was not mentioned at that time. All that I remember about it is, that the persons who were made life members, from the donations gathered in the churches of North Fork & Brookville, at that time were determined upon just as I was leaving. I left a list of them, and reported them as they desired. Mr Steel in making his donation this year, expressed a wish that when I see him again I will explain to him, & get him to complete his life membership by a donation of $20 next year.

Report for March, 1859.

✓ Pittsburgh Conf. & C. Some Helmes' pledge pr Feb.	$25.00 ✓
✓ Aberdeen Conf. & C. B. N. Early ann. $10. B. N. Early pr $1. Feb.	$11.00 ✓
	$36.00

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38754 FISK UNIV.

Amt. Rec. over $36.00

Mr. Mueller, Albert C. B. Kendall, Jas. Tucker, Amos Dow, John William Ellison $1, A. A. Tucker $1, Jas. Tucker $1, Mrs. A. E. Ellison $1, John Elliott $1, Ezekiel Tilt $1, C. Tirrel $1, D. L. Ellison $1, Mrs. Ann Ellison $1, Mrs. Mary Thompson $1, Mary Frances Wilson 50 ct, Lorenzo Baldwin 50 ct, Sarah Scott Co. 25 ct, A. 25 ct, John Burt 25 ct, E. Allaven 25 ct, C. J. Allen 25 ct, Mrs. Jewett 25 ct, Nelson 25 ct, Wm. Henlopp 25 ct, Mrs. Montague 25 ct, N. Baldwin 25 ct, N. Jackson 50 ct, Alvin Nash 25 ct, Lemuel 50 ct, John Allen 50 ct, Willie Allen 50 ct, [illegible] 25 ct, [illegible] 25 ct, [illegible] 25

Amt. 1 Bal. over — $130.70

2 Ch. continued — William McNishin 50 cts — .50

Aylsby, Brown co. Chas. Brown dec'd a poor colored woman the income of her little property to be expended for the benefit of her relatives. After her death the principal to go to the second daughter Hannah, provided she be living at the time of her death. — $3.50

New Burlington, Clinton co. John Compton sen. $5, John Grant $5, Saml. Compton $2, John Compton $1, Catharine Compton $1, William Compton $1½, William Mills $1, Justus Mills $1, John Cook $1, John Turner $1, Peter Harrison $1, Amos Cooding $1, Rebecca Compton $1, Sarah Hollingsworth $1, J. C. Hamblin 50 cts, Mrs. Maria Compton 50 cts, Chas. T. Mills 50 cts. — $24.50

Raymond Warren co. Chas. Robert Thomas donation — 1.00

Harrysburg, Warren co. O. McMorgan $2, Amos Cook $1, Hiram Whitsle $2, Jonathan Ellis $1, Daniel Ellis $1, William Morgan 50 cts, Mary Lewis — 7.40

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Second Holly, Warren co. Elizabeth Allen, Mary Ellis — 1.00

Total collection for the year — $ 68.50

Donations per Magazine for March, 1857.

Aylsby, Brown co. Mrs. Jane Gillaspie 50 cts, William McNishin 50 cts, Mrs. Rebecca Lewis 50 cts, J. H. Nugent 50 cts

New Burlington, Clinton co. J. C. Hamblin 50 cts, John Mills 50 cts — $4.00

Harrysburg, Warren co. Joseph Turner 50 cts

Second Holly, Warren co. Jonathan Ellis 50 cts

Total collection for Magazine for March, 1857 — $ 1,2.50

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Amt. of contributions for March 1859	$105.50 / 11.00	$172.50
Expenses while in the agency for March 1859	$10.00 / 1.38	$11.38
Cost of Sign $2.50		
Amt after deducting expenses in agency		$161.12
Amt. before for the quarter ending March 31st 1859		113.50
Amt due the society for the quarter		$274.62

Respectfully submitted

J. G. Price

Rec'd the papers & the following persons in forwarding J. Clark
Nelson Sanders, Rena Smith, Nahala Bentley, Reuben Chase
Mg Reed, M. W. Arthur, John Harry —
Aut. M. Moore & Wm. Farmer New Burlington

1539
Rev. G. Price
Winchester
Ind.
March 29/59
$172.50
Sent by G.W.

Aid Applications in part.

Rev W. B. Williams

at Michigan City. Ind

March 30/59

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38755
Michigan City

Michigan City Ind.

Mar. 30. 59

Dear Bro. Jocelyn

I seize a leisure hour while on a visit to my parents to make out my quarterly report.

We delayed forwarding our application for aid for several weeks hoping arrangements might be made so as to reduce the amount of assistance needed.

There is money enough in our village to enable us to support our own ministers if it were in the proper hands, but how to get hold of it is & has been the great question. A year ago I invited all who rented Slips with their wives to meet at our house and spend the evening ~~for~~ in a social visit and to present our financial matters. Scarcely any beside the church came & so the matter fell through.

Last Summer I alluded incidentally in a discourse

to the efforts to introduce Slavery into Kansas. A prominent Democrat whose wife is a member of our church became offended with me to do for it & said he had done all he should do for our church and absented himself from ~~the~~ church for some three months. I thought the matter over, and concluded that if men's stomachs were so weak as to be ~~and~~ unable to bear such food I would give them something tonic. I waited until after the fall elections were over and my Democratic friend had began to come to meeting again and then gave notice that on the next Sabbath I would preach upon the subject of American Slavery, remarking that I was well aware that there were many who thought this subject was unsuitable for the pulpit and I would affectionately invite all such to be present. On the appointed evening we had a ~~con~~ audience nearly twice as large as usual. Mr U. (the Democrat) came late, his Slip was full & he was brought forward & seated in the open seat directly in front of the pulpit, where the two

Solar lamps poured their blaze full in his face, Several other Democrats were present and the editor of our county Dem-paper I had as strong a discourse as I knew how to prepare and delivered it as well as I could, occupying an hour & a quarter, In two weeks from that time I gave a strong temperance discourse, just before we rented our slips. I supposed the Democrats would wholly desert us but not so. Mr G. has been in his seat almost every Sabbath since, and instead of giving me six dollars as he did last year he gives ten, There has never before been such alacrity shown in raising my salary as there has this year, Our Dem. Bat Master gives six dollars though he comes to meeting only once a year, & maintains that slavery is right I have never received so much from Democrats before as I do this year.

The Benton church which has done something for us formerly will not this year as they will try to have a minister there

I hope that next year if nothing new turns up adverse we may be able to get along without any farther assistance from you.

As to spiritual things I have little encouraging to say. I think that among those outside the church there is a gradual turning toward us in sympathy. We commenced a daily Union Prayer meeting at noon at the beginning of the year. Three were present the first time numbers increased for three weeks until there were some ten to fourteen attend. I felt encouraged when all of a sudden our Methodist friends fell off. Why! they said we have been attending meeting there three weeks and no conversions and so few present!!! We kept up the meetings a week longer but so few attended we gave them up. During the winter I think there have been two or three hopeful conversions. I have had a Bible Class of young men & women now for about a year. One came first to Bible Class, but did not stay to meeting then came once a day then twice a day, and now has rented a pew & paid me for it in advance 5 dollars and he is a young man. Yet a number of others are beginning to attend church who have not done so hitherto.

On the whole I feel encouraged.

I hope you will not publish any of this letter as it may make us trouble.

I do believe that if you grant us the $100 toll's asked for this year, if unless something unusual occurs, we shall be able to do with but little help another year & perhaps without any at all.

Will you please forward to me as soon as convenient my first quarters salary. Direct as usual to me at "Charlotte Eaton Co. Mich."

~~Have~~ I wish to preach in a few weeks upon the opening of the Slave trade.

Can you tell me where I can find information upon the following points.

How extensively men in free States are engaged in it?

Also in regard to the ~~welfare~~ suffering of Slaves on the passage? I have Mr Goodell's History of Am. Slavery, but these points are not embraced

in it I believe In short if there is any ~~worth~~ work that furnishes other items of interest connected with it I should like to obtain it.

I am so far removed from book stores I cannot readily procure such books in our vicinity.

Most Respectfully
Your Missionary
Wolcott B. Williams

I think no intoxicating drinks can be obtained in our village now unless obtained upon false pretences.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38756
FISK UNIV.

April 11 1859.

Jay Court House Ind
Jay Co—

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38757
FISK UNIV.

Rev. L. L. Jocelyn. Dear Bro.

I received yesterday my commission, and your kind letter. It is truly encouraging to me, unworthy as I feel myself to be, to receive the aid from the A. M. A. As I told you in my letter to you there has been for several months past, quite an awakening in the neighborhood of Buena Vista Con. Church. Some backsliddden christians who had wandered for years in the mazes of infidelity, were for many weeks in much spiritual anguish on account of their sins. This awakening was developed to its greatest hight during the labors amongst us of Bro. McLain, the evangelist of the Dayton Presbytery, and a man of deep and fervent piety, and an earnest and stirring preacher of the Gospel. Eight persons, some members of the New school Pres. Church, now gone down, some members of no church, attached themselves to the Buena Vista Con. Church, at the last communion. Some others remain unsettled as to what denomination they will join. There still continues to be much religious interest there; the meetings are solemn, indicating the presence of the Holy Spirit. That has been for a long time an infidel community, but strongly temperance and antislavery, and

have thought their moral standard higher than that of most professors of religion and in many instances it is painfully true. But it is evident to me, from their solemn attention to the preaching of the Gospel that they are beginning to feel the worthlessness of their morality, and disturbed with a consciousness that they are unreconciled to God. There is good ground to hope that many souls will yet be converted to Christ in that place.

At Pigah the work in many respects is encouraging. Since I began to preach there about three years ago, there have been several additions to the church; and if none of them had moved away, or died, it would now number about thirty members. The unsettled character of our population, weakening the growing churches by emigration, is often a source of discouragement to the minister of the Gospel. But it should not be, if rightly viewed. It is a blessed arrangement of providence that christians are in this manner interspersed throughout the length and breadth of the land, so that they may be instrumental in blessing and establishing the Gospel among the unconverted millions.

Yet during the past winter, the religious interest at Pigah has been increasing; and I trust the Holy Spirit will perfect the work by the conversion of many souls, so that the places of those who have left us may be more than filled.

(Send the draft by mail.) Yours in Christ, M. W. Diggs.

Rev. M. W. Diggs
Jay Co. Ind.
Jan 25th 1844

Rev Seron Wilson
Cynthiana Indiana
April 1/59

Dear Brother
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38758
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Posey Co Ind.

April 1st 1859.

Rev. S S Jocelyn

Brother Beloved.

Another year is gone. and I am seated to make my last quarterly reports for the year. And first of all, let me say that I feel very grateful to a kind Lord. that my life. as well as the lives of all my family have been spared. We have however suffered great affliction and are yet suffering But we feel to rejoice when we remember that the Lord will deliver us out of them all. In money Presents Remitance of Physician Bill &c &c I have just about $100, received $100, during the year,

I have endeavored to be faithful knowing that I would soon be called to give an account of my stewardship to God, I have moreover tried to render myself ~~of~~ worthy of the great confidence you have placed in me in giving me an appointment. &c,

I have preached less during the last quarter than I have done for the same length of time in seven years. From the first of Jan. up to this date I have only preached Thirty times.

I thank God that a beginning has been made

in Posey County, as we say in the West "the Ice has been broke" But we want to see a general "thaw" the melting up of all the ice, Our prayer is that the Lord may pour out is spirit and convert the People.

Two have united with the "Poke Well" Church since my last report, and I have Baptized Seven. The persecution is strong, the Pro Slavery party which is the strong party have been making efforts to prevent us from worshiping in the School houses, they have not as yet succeeded, we need a house but are not able to build.

Prospects are encouraging at the Knowles School house, There are two members there Knowles & Wife I Baptized him during the present year we have a number of serious friends at this point, The whole neighborhood attends Church. Mt. Vernon the County seat is now open to me The Christians (Campbellites) have tendered me their house, at any time save their usual hours of Worship, this is more than any other sect would do. We have friends in this Corrupt place, I have regular preaching at other points, At nearly all of the Worship people from some cause or other come out in Crowds, At "Poke Well" we have been very uncomfortable all winter in consequence of such a Crowded house, and frequently many have had to return home

for want of room, but the weather will soon be warm now and then we can worship in the Grove.
Bro Waters left on the 21st My heart was filled with sorrow when I gave him the parting hand, at the Depot, I hope the Lord will greatly bless him I was very sick at the time I left Bro Waters an was unable to get home until next day, and I have been confined ever since On my arival home I found my wife and two children all sick my oldest daughter being one of them, so we have been in quite a helpless condition but have had kind friends for whom we bless the Lord We are now all better except my wife. And the Lord willing I think I will be able to attend with the "Hope Well" friends Saturday and Sabbath.
I cannot write more now I am too weak
Pray for us
I am yours in Christ
Levin Wilson
I expect you to continue to aid me in my efforts to preach, I have not thought it worth while to mention it before. I wrote you March 7th. If it is convenient a small draft would be in good place just now, There are other things which I wish to say but cannot say them now L W

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

This is dated April 1st but was written March 29th

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38759
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Posey County April 4th 1859

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Brother from the fact that I have been sick and the disagreeable weather with time spent in obtaining a house &c &c I have not performed as much labor for the good cause as I desired, but have now commenced in real earnest I hope you will pardon me for that seeming ~~ly~~ neglect of duty.

I have been engaged Thirty two days only in your service, I have assisted the Bros Wilsons & Waters with meetings; I have visited Twenty five families, Found Three without the Bible, I talked and prayed with them pointing them to Christ I have sold 3243 pages of Books and Tracts. I have done so little aside from assisting with meetings I cannot give you any just idea of the prospect of promoting good by visiting I intend through the aid of Divine Providence to be daily in the field from this on Your Bro. in Christ

D. K. Wallace

R. P. W. Walker Colo
(Posey Co)
Cynthiana - Ind
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Wm L. B. Harvey
Evansville Ind
April 7/59

About Col. School
+ teacher —

Rev. J. S. Jocelyn
Ans

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38760
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind April 7th 1859

Dear Brother in Christ — your of April the first I rec.d yesterday & in reply, I would say that I & also the Colored people thank you much for the kind interest you take in providing them a Teacher as regards the Tuition for the Colored people have done all they are able they are very poor & do not always pay, once the dime very willingly but in instances they have subscribed readily & I think will pay promptly that is the majority of them. we have appointed a Committee whose business it will be to Collect the funds weekly twenty five cents from each subscriber amounting to five dollars per week. these to be paid over to the Treasurer who will pay it to the Teacher at such time as she requires it — there is some little more 65 cents subscribed & they wish to keep that as a fund to fall back upon in case of delinquency. so the Teacher may not have to wait for her monthly or quarterly dues as she may see proper to call for it —

the School will be held in the Church which is a room about twenty five feet square it is about two squares from my home & if the Lady sees proper to board with me she can do so & she can also have a room & other accommodations that she may require only it will be in a very plain way we are poor plain people my Husband earns his bread by the sweat of his brow we have been 22 years in Evansville & are natives of Old England we have but one child spared to us & he is now studying in Oberlin. but I do not know how soon I may have to bring him home as his health is failing if the Lady when she comes thinks she can make my home here I shall feel most happy to take care of her if not I will assist her in finding a suitable place I am past the meridian of life & my health is poor & I have never recovered from the fatigue I endured through the sickness of Bro Hall & Kenney my arms are lame so I cannot turn them behind me. from the lifting of those poor sick men. for there was no one else to do it. no one could be hired to do it. the season was so sickly all had enough to do to take care of their own my Husband stood a loom headed at the same time & could not dress himself so he was unable to assist me I had no help except as two or three of my neighbor women would stop in & do a little for me but the Lord was my helper & gave me strength to take care of his servants & I thank him that it was my happy privilege to administer to their wants. I do not say this boastingly but that you may get some faint idea of how our Missionaries have to fare out in this Western Country they have to labour hard & have to meet with hard usage & hard fare. the cold unchristian look & bitter jeer greets them oftener than the cordial welcome. I hope our dear Lady friend is well prepared to meet all such. she will lose caste as soon as her principals are known. there are very few who will dare to openly ~~avow~~ they are her friends. of what Church is she a member. I hope she will come as speedily as possible. the people are impatient. I promised them that you would do ~~all~~ for them what they could not really do for themselves but that they must do all they could which I believe they have done

respectfully yours.

L. B. Harney

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

P. S. there is but one Magazine come I need four more L. B. H

The School house will be taken care of & firing provided when needed independant of the Salary

Decatur Adams Co Ind April 13 1859

Rev S S Jocelyn, Dear Bro. The Application from the Church petitioning the A M Association for Aid to support me in this field for the current year was forwarded early in February to your office, as Bros Montgomery & Diggs have informed me. But having as yet received no response I am in trouble about it. My year commenced on the first of February therefore my first quarter will expire at the close of this month.

If you will have the goodness to inform me what was the action of the Ex. Committee on the subject, you will confer a favour which will be much appreciated by your humble servant

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Affectly

Joseph H Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38761

Rev Jos H. Jones
Decatur Ind
April 13/59

Rev. J. G. Brice
Winchester

Ind.

April 1859 -

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3876
FISK UNIV.

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April 8th. 1859.

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Cor. Sec. A.M.A. New York

Dear Brother,

I regret that these mistakes in the L. Memberships have occurred, and hope that they will take place no more.

James A. Steel & John A. Steel is one and the same person. His father is John Steel who was made a life member in Dec. 1857. and who donated $15 in January last to complete Mrs. McCrory's L.M. I cannot tell how the mistake occurred in regard to his son's name. I find by examining my donation book for Dec. 1857. it is entered "J. A. Steel $20." & when he donated the $15 in January last, it is recorded James A. Steel. My impression is that James A. Steel is his proper name. I will write to him & have the mistake rectified.

Mr Vermuyten's name is Joseph, and should have been thus reported by me for

Marcel Cort. By examining my books of notices, I find the name abbreviated thus "Jos. Bennington Jr to complete S. M." In copying it off into my Report to Mr Jeffson, I suppose, I inadvertently, mistook it for Jas. instead of James.

Affectionately yours in haste

S. G. Brice

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mrs L. B. Harvey
Evansville, Ind.
April 16/59

Ans

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38763
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind April 16 /59

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Dear & respected Brother in Christ

Yours of March the 1st was duly rec'd & was answered immediately. & as I have as yet rec'd no reply, & the Colored people are anxious to know if the Teacher is coming. I thought I would drop a line to you this morning fearing that the letter might have been misarried

I will therefore repeat some things I said in that. the School will be taught in the Church belonging to the Colored people it is about two squares from my house

it will be taken care of & fuel provided independant of the salary, we have a committee whose business it will be to collect the money every week & pay over to the Treasurer who is a person to be relied upon

Two dollars fifty per week is the lowest price for board. two seventy five when the room is furnished. the Lady can board with me if she sees fit to do so when she arrives I have a comfortable house & can furnish her with a pleasant healthy room will board her & give her the room & what else she may want for two fifty when she arrives if she sees proper to make my house hers I will do all in my power to make her comfortable & happy if not I will try to find her a suitable place I hope she will come as early as possible as the people are becoming very anxious they have been disappointed in the effort to obtain a Teacher before & now they have been making an extra effort if their hopes are not realized they will be perfectly discouraged

Yours respectfully,
in Christian Bonds
L. B. Harney

P.S. please write to write me as early as possible & also please to send me four of their Monthly Magazines as first one came

L. B. H

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev Leon Wilson
Cynthiana Ind
April 18/59

Ans^d

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38764
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Posey Co

Cynthiana, Ind. April 18th/59

Bro. H. L. Jocelyn

Beloved Bro. My health is poor. I preached the first Sab. at Hopewell. But did not have our communion as we expected. Bro Wallace was with me. we met with no serious interruption, the third Sab. was the agreed upon for the Communion, The Second Sab. Bro Wallace and myself were at Knowles, I attempted to preach but sunk down and failed under scorching fever, Bro Wallace continued the meeting through the day, and visited and held meetings for three days in the week & was well received, On Monday I went to Evansville with the fever still raging, I stopped at Bro Harvey's and received very marked attention from that kind Christian family, the prospects for the School there are somewhat flattering On Tuesday I returned home, where I have remained

ever since the fever through a kind
Providence is now stayed.
Bro Wm. Holmes from Grayville Ill.
Came to my house on Saturday I was almost
overjoyed to see him, he come on foot, he preached
last evening in the neighborhood, I was unable
to attend, he left this morning with
Bro Wallace for Montgomery Ch.,
I was unable to be at Hopewell yesterday
Bro Wallace was there however, he informs me
that a "Storm" of Rowdism Bursted and almost
broke up the meeting, it was thought that it was the
intention to have mobbed me had I been there, this
rowdy gang is led on by an old citizen by
the name of Murphy who agrees to "foot
the Bill" of whatever legal proceedings may
be brought to bear against them. Whatever
may have been the opinions of others or the intention
of the Rowdy Gang, I do not think that they
would have openly dared to have molested
me, had I have been present I am not at all discouraged but

embolden to preach the Gospel. I expect just so soon as the good Lord restores me to health to visit the Yokewell People.
We desire the Sympathy and Prayers of all Christian I must close what I have time to write has wearied me very much

Yours in Christ
Levin Wilson

Slip torn off (ordering a paper to be Knoxville) Needed to be

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Dublin Ind. Apr. 30/59

Wm. B. Mott

To Rev. Geo. Whipple Cor. Sec. A. M. A.
48 Bedeman Street N.Y.

Dear Bro.

Jan. 20th I sent to Bro L. Tappan $1.00 for the Magazine to be sent to "Friend" Rachel Bentford. Dublin Ind. Not a number has arrived & I have not noticed any credit for it. Please attend to this as her house is a suitable place where many friends meet and much good may come from the presence of the Mag.

Would it be proper for me to make some remarks on Bro Brooks's letter in the way of enforcing its claims to attention

In haste I am yours truly.

Wm. B. Witt
Dublin
Apr 30/17 Ind.

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Dublin Ind. May 30th 59

Bro Bill

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Cor. Sec. A. M. A.
No 48 Bateman St N. York city.

Dear Bro

Yours of the 11th inst arrived after the usual mail delays & would have been answered last week but for the press of other matters.

In reflecting over the matter I have came to the conclusion that at present it will be best for me to not write anything for the public in reference to Bro Brooks letter as it tells you the truth. I would say to you privately however that if you & your committe would keep the Mo Japan station before you as your really important station & work accordingly you will reap more fruit & reap it sooner than from any of the others. When I was there if Bro Brooks had not felt his soul attached to that work it would have been thrown by as Raw Mendi was. But this is your matter & I will not presume to dictate as our committe whenever I made a suggestion accused me of doing. as well as Bro Brooks in his very excellent letter sent to the Telescope some year ~~since~~ ago.

In regard to the canoe I will state you the facts & allow you to draw your inferences I have an opinion but prefer your having the facts and thinking over them independently.

Y C. C. P. M. Since writing the above I have been looking over my Journal for the facts and find them substantially as follows.

I went from Freetown to Good Hope with Bro Brooks to stay with sister Mair at the station

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Whilst Bro & Sister Burton remained in town Bro Brooks went onto Mo Lappand accompanied Him so far as Sea Bar. When he arrived at Mo Lappah He sent Mr Bennett and his children to Good Hope to be con= =veyed to Greetown. As it was near the time I was to return to town he waited until that time. I was to take up the canoe for Bro & Sister Burton to return to Good Hope in. The canoe not having a load I took up some wood to save the expense of bagging it at the city. & to answer the purpose of ballast. Bro. Burtons men manned the canoe His Pilot or Capt. having just gotten up from a severe attack of inflamation of the lungs was not able to steer only part of the time. When we arrived at Shengay Bro. Billinner got onto the canoe to go with us to town He & I steered most of the time during the night from Shengay across Gawry Bay. In the morning when we came near to Bannana Islands we were threatened with a heavy tornado & when the wind began to blow heavily then Brandon desired to take the helm, but we were afraid to trust having seen something of native energy in times of peril. He wished us to go to one wharf & we preferred another. We carried our point & but for the carelessness of our hands in taking in the sail by allowing it to fly out instead of drawing it in

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the wind striking broad side took all power out of the Rudder & the tide & wind drove us upon the rock at the mouth of the harbor. Even then if two of the men would have worked as I & Bro. Billhimer did we would have cleared the rock & safely landed. For by my self three times I prevented it from striking. Natives have no presence of mind in a storm & can do nothing. A canoe that went to the other wharf met with a similar fate. The other wharf was much more rocky than the one we chose & not so good in any other respect. We had the canoe repaired at our expense to the amount of $60.00 & offered to take the canoe at cost

When summing up the canoe was in the use of the Mendi Mis. Bro Billhimer & I were passengers & we served for the Pilot because he was sick & in time of danger because we did not feel like trusting him nor would under similar circumstances again. The canoe cost in the neighborhood of $40 or 50 more or less with the work put on it but was really a very good canoe. Bro. Billhimer could give you our expenses in connexion with the breaking of the canoe better than I can.

If you desire my opinion in my next I will give it.

At present I have no hope of being able to return to Africa soon But I hope to get there again & as soon as my way is opened by the hand of God I shall rejoice to go for with all its

truly it was the happiest part of my life. For some time I had hoped the committee would make such an adjustment of matters as would satisfy my wife that they would provide for her & the children but when they not only disclaimed any neglect but published a false statement in reference to my taking it back all hope was lost & she would not give her consent. They also decided that I must support my self & family during the summer & not spend time in studying the language or if I did I must do it at my own expense. To this I felt I had a special call & more to that than to any thing else. You all know who knew me in Africa that to it I gave my attention as much as more than health permitted. I was employed as agent to travel while they said I should not only pay my expenses. The only way I had was to go to work & as my family decided that I should choose some business that would be a hard & providential opening was made for me but I walked in the light I had & again am going about trading the note and trying to do all the good I can.

Yet my heart is in Africa & further I am now laboring & trust that day may come when I shall not labor by proxy but in person again.

In haste

I am yours truly.

Rev. W. C. Mitt
Dublin Ire.
May 30/59

1926

Rev. J. G. Brice
Winchester
Ind.

103.85
~~104.85~~
May 30th/59

and

Mr Brice has made an error in his additions at Cincinnati See inside

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Memorandum attached
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Cincinnati

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Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. May 30th. 1859.

Jos. Tappan Esq. R. M. A. N. York.

Dear Brother.

✓R.

I would have reported to you on the 27th inst. had my own health permitted. I have also had a very sick son, who has required my attention for three days past.

Your letter, in relation to Brother West's receipt, has been received, & I forwarded to him the missing receipt for him to sign & forward to you, which I hope has reached you before this.

Money is not so plenty in the west, owing to the fact that farmers have nothing to bring into market. The last year's failure in the crop has made grain of all kinds scarce. The prospect for a good crop of wheat & corn, this season, is favorable; & if an abundant harvest should be gathered, money will also be plentiful, and, as a consequence, larger contributions be pattered to the cause of missions.

I send you a letter that I received from Mr. Kneed, a produce & commission merchant of Cincinnati. While in Cincinnati, I called both at his residence & business establishment, but found him absent. Not finding him, I wrote him a letter, giving him an account of our work & the principles that

* given us in the solicitation from him and the letter is his reply. He is said to be a large hearted man, and that his sympathies are deeply interested in behalf of the oppressed, and the propagation of a free & pure Gospel. He is a member of the New School Ch. Then send him the magazine. If all spared he will contribute largely shortly & our cause soon.

Report for May 1857.

Cincinnati, Congregational Ch. of Nine street denotes as follows.

Cotth E. Foster $5, Eno Selew $5, G. Williams $3, *Mrs L. Niles $3, Milton Glenn $3, *L. R. Badeau (and take the paper to Fulton) $2, J. Selew $2, *T. M. Snowden $2, J. M. Hammond $2, Geo. S. Stearns $2, *Dr. J. P. Walker $1, *Mrs Susan Carpenter $1, Geo. Eustis $2, A. S. Merrill $1, *G. C. Knipfin $1, W. Scott $1, A. Kellogg $1, *T. H. Short $1, *Miss Matilda Baker $1 Total — 39 members $38.00

Rev. Horace Bushnell $5, C. Hudson $1, — 46.15 $6.00

A. K. Dorr mag 65 ct, John Sedwick 50 mag. $1.15

46.15

The Bros has made an error in the additions at Cincinnati

Clarksburg Decatur co. Ind. Luther A. Donnell $5, J. G. Low $1, W. M. Hamilton $1, J. K. Rankin $1, Total $8.00

Spring hill Decatur co Ind. Thos Donnell $2½ Wm Bonner $2, Wm Duncan $2, Adam Rankin $1, *James Bonner $1, *W. Anderson $1, John Foster $1, *Wm E. Logan $1, *Alexander Logan $1, Ind. E. Rankin 75 ct. Total $13.25

$66.40

Amt. Brought over $66.40

Kingston Decatur co Mo. Myrus Hamilton $5. Thos. Hamilton $3. J. E. Hopkins $3. L. A. Donnell $2. John C. Donnell $2. J. E. Hamilton $2. R. M. Hamilton $1. R. A. Hamilton $1. A. Lewis $1. Andw. Robison $1. Eliza Hopkins $1. Sally Donnell 75 cts. Mrs Hughes 50 cts. Mrs. Robison 50 cts. N M Adams 50 cts. J. L. Adams 50 cts. J Hughs 50 cts. D. S. McCoy 50 cts. O. Hamilton 25 cts. J. A. McCoy 20. Cash 50 cts. W Spears 50 cts. Total $27.20

Richland Rush co. Mo. * S. W. Patton $ — $1.00

Westfield, Hamilton co. Mo. Saml. Johns $1. Abel Roberts $1. L. T. Pennington $1. Lewis Roberts $1. * Athenian Kindall $1. * Isaac Williams $1. Jno. Dean (Hove) $1. Total $7.00

Magazine — Express 1.00 R 50 cts. O. F. Brown 50 cts. 1.00

Nathan Clark (paper, 25 cts. will pay more next year — .25

Noblesville, Hamilton co. Mo. J. R. Gray — $1.00

Total collected for May 1857 — ~~Stable~~ 104.85 $103.85

Expenses for May while on the agency $13.07 }
Draft for $90 25/100 50 cts — 57 } 13.57

Bal. after deducting Expense, &c. for May, 1857 — $90.25

Respectfully submitted

J. G. Brice

Balaka Ind 6th Month 23rd 1859

Lewis Tappan

Respected friend

I have been receiving the American Missionary for some time past, and should be glad to furnish a little material aid for the good work in which you are engaged, but the shortness of crops for the past two years, and the pressure in money matters renders it very difficult to get hold of funds. Please discontinue my paper, and also the one sent to Henry Hill, both of which were directed to Harrisville. Randolph Co. Ind

I have not found time for some time past to read the missionary, so it is not worth while to send it to me. Should my funds justify it I will try to remember the cause in which thou art engaged in a more substantial way before long.

Respectfully thy friend

Daniel Hill

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Daniel Hill
Balaka
Ind.

June 20/09.
Centence paper

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Decatur Adams Co Indiana June 14 1859

Rev S S Jocelyn.

Dear Bro Yours of the 1st dust bringing the welcome draft for 50 Dollars has arrived, and the feeling of gratitude it has inspired, can not be easily expressed. A number of Articles that were necessary for the family were not purchased before, for want of cash, but now they are obtained. Breadstuffs are very scarce, and nothing but ready money can buy them. The greater number of our Farmers have been buying their breadstuff for several months past. and some of my acquaintance have borrowed money at the rate of from 20 to 40 per cent per annum to purchase flour to support their families. and they have to give from one to three dollars per Barrel more for it than the Market price of the same, in the Cities of New York Boston and Philadelphia.

Our flour was out, and I was in town with enough of money to buy one week's supply only, when your draft came to hand. You can imagine the pleasure it afforded me, and the smiles of satisfaction it produced on every face in my household. The bright prospects of a good crop of wheat which we had few weeks ago, have all vanished. The frost that we experienced on the night of the 4th dust has done very great damage to the wheat, and more still to the Rye. The corn and vegetables were destroyed to the ground, but these to a great extent will grow again. But the small grain can not recuperate. This is a national calamity. And will be felt in all parts of the country. It is well adapted to reprove us for some of our most universally prevailing sins. In this event we see God's authority and government over our temporal affairs affirmed and exercised. There appears to be a prevailing sentiment among us that God has nothing to do with our Temporalities. Our industrial pursuits, legislation, and judicial processes are our own concerns which we may manage without consulting God's will on these matters. We often here speakers who

attribute our national prosperity to the superior genius, energy and enterprise, of our people. Others ascribe all the temporal good we enjoy to the Union of the States and urge upon us the necessity of sacrificing God's Rights and Mans rights, God's authority and man's liberty in order to perpetuate the Union

But few speak of every good thing as the gift of God and that the way to secure their continuance is "to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God" or in other words to "fear God and keep his Commandments"

One cold night in the beginning of this month has proven what God may do now to reprove our national Atheism Another such a night between the middle of August and the middle of September would ~~would~~ bring a famine upon our land; for the whole corn and Buckwheat crop of the north West would be utterly destroyed.

On what a slender thread God has suspended human life and comfort. Let the north wind blow for 2 or 3 days in succession so as to cool the atmosphere 2 or 3 degrees below the freezing point while the crops are in blossom, and the staff of life is cut off and thousands perish by famine.

Would it not be a proper and suitable course for our President to adopt to recommend a day of fasting and prayer. During the last session of Congress he asked to be entrusted with power to employ the Army and Navy to wage war, without a declaration of war by Congress, saying that this power which was possessed by the Monarchs of Europe was necessary in order to protect our Citizens abroad.

Would not the penitent Monarch of Nineveh afford a better pattern for our President at this time See Jonah 3-7-9 "let them turn every one from his evil way and from the violence that is in their hands"

"Who can tell if God will turn and repent and turn away from his fierce anger, that we perish not".

Yours Affectly

Joseph H. Jones

Rev Joseph H. Jones
Decatur
Ind

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. June 16 1857.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Treasurer. New York.

Dear Brother,

In regard to the mistake in my addition, in my report to you for May last, it must have occurred in my copying from my book of donations. In my report to you, for that month, I may have taken down some name twice, or inadvertently made some donation really more than it was, as I find by my book of contributions for May, [redacted], from which I copied my report, that I pronounced to you, for that month, the amount of the collections made by me to be just $103.85. I always add up my collections in my book previous to making out my report, carefully carrying forward the amount of each page to the close of each month's collections, & then summing it all up. With this, I always copied my report to you.

It sometimes happens that Ma-

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post office address of the donor is given at first wrong, & I have afterwards to change it, plain the name in an other place in my book; it sometimes occurs that persons after having given me their name & amount, and I have put them on my book, can to some false delicacy, or pride, or something else, come to me afterwards & request me to omit their name & write it Cash, or a Friend, so much. Both of these cases occurred last month. When I make these changes, by removing the name & donation to another ch, or post office address, or altering to cash or Friend, I erase the name with my pencil where the first entry had been made. Though this means some mistake may have crept into my report to you, for may; and, if so, & that it may be discovered, I shall forward to you a copy from my book of my collections for May, 1869, & you can compare it with my report

A copy from Book of Collections for May 1859.

Cincinnati, Ohio	$ 50	Amt for Kingston last ap	$ 22 75
G. Williams	3 00	W. Speer, Cash, Mrs Hugh, Mrs Robinson, Mr Hanna, G. Hughs, Geo. Adams, and D. Butler fifty cents each	4 00
Enos Sellers	5 00	O. Hamilton	25
Seth Foster	5 00	J. A. McCoy	20
Milton Glen	3 00		$ 27 20
Mrs L. Niles	3 00	Clarksburg, Decatur & Ind	
Finley	2 00	Luther A. Donnell	5 00
J. M. Brown	2 00	Mr M. Hamilton	1 00
J. W. Hannaford	2 00	* J. J. Howe	1 00
Geo. Stearns	2 00		$ 7 00
# Geo. Curtis (on Cash)	1 00	* J. R. Rankin	1 00
Dr. J. P. McKee	1 00		$ 8 00
Mrs Susan Carpenter	1 00		
A. J. Merrill	1 00	Springhill, Decatur & Ind.	
H. C. Griffin	1 00		
Mrs Goff	1 00	Thos Donnell	2 50
A. R. Kellogg	1 00	Mr Bonner	2 00
J. F. Shoff	1 00	Mr Duncan	2 00
Miss Matilda Baker	1 00	Adam Rankin	1 00
Rev. Horace Burbank	5 00	Mr Anderson	1 00
C. Judson	1 00	Jos. Bonner	1 00
John Lodwick	50	Jno Foster	1 00
A. A. Dorr Mag	65	Jno. E. Logan	1 00
Fulton Collegian		* Hannah Logan	1 00
L. R. Bradeen	2 00	And. Rankin	75
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Kingston, Decatur & Ind.		Richland Twp Co Ind.	
Cyrus Hamilton	5 00	A. M. Patton	1 00
Thos. Hamilton	3 00	Wadfield Hamilton Co Ind.	
O. E. Hopkins	3 00	Saml. Johns, Abel Roberts, L. J. Cannington, Stevens, Roberts, Thomas Kindall, Isaac Williams, and Mr. Doan each $1	7 00
E. Hamilton	2 00	O. A. Brown Mag	50
L. A. Donnell	2 00	Nathan Clark Pd	25
Jno. C. Donnell	2 00		$ 7 75
R. M. Hamilton	1 00	Nolensville Hamilton Co Ind.	
R. A. Hamilton	1 00	J. R. Fry	1 00
Andrew	1 00	Cash work (Eagleton P.O.)	0 50
Andrew Robison	1 00		
Eliza Hopkins	1 00		
Sally Donnell	75		
carried up	$ 22 75		

J. G. Price
June 16/59
an June 28

Amts. Rec'd on

Cincinnati	$45.15
Kingston	27.20
Clarksburg	8.00
Springfield	13.25
Richland	1.00
Mayfield	7.75
Noblesville	1.00
Coalton	50
Total collected for May 1859	$103.85

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Write further, after his name was received, requesting me to write it correct

* Post office address were afterwards changed.

The above is a true copy from my book of collections for May 1859

Send me a number of your tracts on Stewardship. I can place them where I trust, with God's blessing, gracious effects will follow. My health has been quite feeble, for this account, I am home for a few days as to recruit. My health is such that I can with much difficulty write supposing that I send you this letter. I have been out all the winter until the day before yesterday.

Shall I take my quarterly report out of the collection this month?

Yours affty. yours in Christ. J. G. Price

Huntsville Ind

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June 21st. 1859.

Mr Lewis Tappan,

Dear Sir,

I lately received a note from you stating that you had been sending the American Missionary to me for some time the receipt of which I thankfully acknowledge and will be thankfull to still receive, and in regard to contributions, I think it was in october last I payed to Rev. J. J. Brice the sum of one Dollar, but not any thing since, inclosed I send one Dollar for the benefit of the cause, if my situation was more favourable I would send more, there is a package of sip sent to me for distribution which I have attended to, I spoke to them in regard to contributing but got non-courragement in the case, they are glad to receive them, but negligent in contributing, you can use your own discretion in regard to sending the package here after, if they come I will distribute

Ever Yours in the Great cause,

M Farquhar

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Mahlon Farquhar
Huntsville,
Ind.

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June 21/59.

Rev. J. G. Price
June/59

Recom. of
S. Pettijohn
for Kansas

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Winchester Randolph Co Ind. June 9/59.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
Sec. A. M. A. New York.

Dear Brother,

Brother Pettijohn has informed me of his desire to go to Kansas and labor under the commission of the A. M. A. I believe brother Pettijohn is well fitted for that destitute field. He has piety & talents to be useful there. He has much of the spirit of primitive Christianity, and this will lead him at all times, & under all circumstances, regardless of consequences, to stand up in defence of truth & righteousness. He is clear, argumentative, & forcible in presenting any subject that he undertakes to discuss: and I feel assured that his labors, in that territory,

under God, would tend to en=
lighten & reform the ignorant
on the great principles of Re=
form; & to build up the cause
of Christ.

Brother Pettijohn's
family are now, all of there,
able to sustain themselves, &,
of course, he would not be
cumbered with that expense
there. Another thought — His
family, (5 in number) are all qualified to
fill stations of usefulness, teach=
ing, &c. and their removal to
that new territory, with their
parents, would not only in=
crease the friends of Reform
there, but, also, help greatly
to promote & circulate free
principles.

Excuse off & yours in Christ G. G. Brice

Fort Recovery, July 1st, 1859.

Rev. L. Jocelyn, Dear Bro,

My second quarter as your missionary ended yesterday. I have nothing unusual to communicate in reference to it. Things have gone off this quarter with some encouragement. One circumstance which encourages me here at Pigeh, is an increase in the number in attendance at preaching, the congregations being larger this summer, so far, than ever before since I began to preach here over three years ago. They listen too with more interest to the word preached than formerly. It is a source of encouragement to me to look back through three years and see how much our little church has evidently done to influence this community in favor of Temperance, Anti-slavery, Sabbath observance, and other moral reforms upon the prevalence of which, ~~the~~ as a basis, the enlargement of Christ Kingdom so much depends

I preach now every fourth Sabbath in the month at a destitute place, where they had had no preaching before I began to labor among them over a year ago. My congregations there

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have always been good; and an increasing interest in Religion from the first has been noticed; until now there is quite an awakening in that place among some individuals. Hope to be able to report, ere long, several having taken their stand on the Lord's side.

At the Buena Vista Church in Randolph Co. Ga., nothing remarkable has transpired the past quarter. I preach at two points in that neighborhood — one two miles south east of B.V., and the other the village itself. This is a strong hold of Anti-Slavery and Temperance Reform Infidelity. They will have to be convinced that the true church of Christ is not in league with Slavery and drunkenness, and that His Gospel, (as taught in the Bible,) believed and practiced by the world, is the only efficient remedy for the ills of the human family. If, by the aid of the Holy spirit, we can do this, we shall have accessions to Christ, and not till then.

As all I get for laboring in the ministry this year, is $165.00, would the Ex. committee be willing for me to teach 3 or 4 months school, and still let me have my quarterage? I can live without teaching by stinting myself, but I know not what would be willing to do.

Please send my draft for this quarter to Fort Recovery, Mercer Co. Ohio. I rec'd my first draft which I acknowledged. I do not see how I could live without such aid from your Association. Pray for us.

Yours in Christ. M. W. Diggs

Paid M. W. Diggs $25.00 Fort Recovery July 1/59

Miss. Eleanor E. Johnson
Evansville Ind
July 2/69
Ans
~~$30 Dollars~~ 5 hrs

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Evansville July 2nd /69

Rev. L. L. Jocelyn

Dear Sir —

Although I have nothing of special importance to communicate I will inform you how we are getting along.

Our school remains about the same in regard to numbers but the interest of the scholars is much greater than at first and I think the school is improving. They begin to understand what it is to study and endeavor to have their lessons perfectly learned. They appear to enjoy what they learn very much. In their deportment also there has been a great

advance. They are generally attentive and respectful.

The warm season has now come and with the advice of all I shall suspend school till Sept. This is the usual course here and seems necessary both for teachers & scholars. The colored people are more engaged at this season than any other and should school continue they scholars would be very inconstant.

The school will probably be much larger after vacation and I shall expect many things that will be trying but I hope & expect to get along with quietness and some degree of success.

The Children Meeting to which I referred in my last still continue with increasing numbers & interest. They seem to participate the time. Numbers attend both white and colored who are not otherwise connected with us, and some of the parents are present. They are always

attentive and orderly and apparently delight in all the exercises. The meetings continue about two hours.

The collection of the people have been far below their pledges. I have received $18.00. I shall be obliged to look to the Association for the balance. During vacation they will not contribute at all.

My health is very good and I enjoy myself better than I expected to. Mrs Heavy does all she can to make it pleasant for me. I esteem her christian character highly.

Very respectfully

Eleanor E. Johnson.

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From Rev Levin Wilson

Borgers: Leaf'd
Cynthiana
July 28th 1859

Cynthiana Perry Co. July 2nd ~~1859~~ 59.

~~Rev. A. S. Jocelyn~~

~~Beloved Brother in Christ~~

~~With a heart full of~~ With gratitude to God, I inform you that I have been restored to health, although (I have been very cautious lest by over exertion I should bring the disease on again), I have not been able to preach ~~so~~ as frequently as has been my former practice.

At "Hope Hill" at a School meeting irregularly convened ~~They~~, the Pro-Slavery-ites in the absence of our friends voted us out of the School house by the following resolution. "All preachers of all denominations shall have the liberty of preaching in this house (Hope Hill) except they be abolition. The Church (Hope Hill), which has been organized here cannot hold their meetings at this place." Being cut off in this way a kind friend has give us more than an acre of land to build upon, but we lack the means to build, a house that would cost

about five hundred dollars would be sufficient for us, but we cannot raise one half the sum, Can you tell us how to obtain the means for building a house for our God. ~~It is important that we have a house~~. Our Communion meeting ~~came off~~ was held on the first Sab, in June, I was assisted by my Bro Lewis Wilson ~~also Bro~~ Wallace and ~~Bro~~ also Bro Melville of the M.E. Church ~~Bro~~ The services were in the open air beneath the shady boughs of the Oaks, which grow upon the Lot of Land deeded to the Little Hope Well Church, We had a pleasant time the Lord was with us the people of God were greatly encouraged, one good sister full of Zeal for the Lord remarked "Bro Wilson they have shut us out of the School house but they cannot shut the Lord out of our hearts, or close the Gates of heaven against us." I expect to spend this evening and Sab with the Hopewell Church, They (Slaveocrats) still threaten to mob me, but I do not believe that they will. ~~I have so often told you of the Great Wickedness~~

of the People of this County that it is not necessary to mention particulars now.

I have not heard one word from you since my April report, the reason why I cannot tell; however I doubt not but it is a good one.

The health of my family has greatly improved.

My oldest daughter Anna C. O. Obtained a Small Free School (near Mt Pernon) that is a school where the teacher is paid with the Public School funds, She will realize about forty doll $40, for the term, 65 days

Hoping to hear from you soon, and by requesting an interest in your Prayers I subscribe myself your Bro, in Christ

Levin Wilson.

P.S.

I suppose that you have noticed the late action of the Assembly of the C. P. Church, in Evansville Ind.,, L. W.

Part of a letter of Mr Levin Wilson of July 2/54

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38778 FISK UNIV.

Rev. Levi Nelson
Cynthiana Ind.
July 2/59

Ans.

Montgomery Church, Gibson County, Indiana, July 2nd A.D. 1859.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38779 FISK UNIV.

American Missionary Association

Dear Brethren. We feel grateful to you for the attention you have given us, and for the material aid heretofore rendered to our minister; and we ask a continuation of your favors. Will the Ex. Commitee take our case into consideration. We ask for one hundred dollars, promising on our part to make up the ballance necessary to enable our paster, the Rev Lewis Wilson to devote his time and energies to the work of the ministry. All Slave holders and persons engaged in the sale or use of intoxicating drinks are excluded from our communion. We have in our communion fifty two members. We have not asked nor do we expect aid from any other source. We expect our minister to preach to two other small churches, and at as many other points as is possible. for it is very important the the seeds of truth be scattered all round. We are surrounded by pro-Slavery influences. Our ministers address is Petersburg Pike county Ind. His residence is about mid-way between this church and Bethlehem in Pike Co. to which he preaches. Our church is evangelical in character

James S. Wallace

William S. Mason Deacon

Wesley Rickey } Committee

Samuel Witherspoon }

Application
Montgomery Ch of
Gibson to Ind
and of Redeemer Wilson
$100

F. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38780
FISK UNIV.

Petersburg, Pike Co., Ind., July 5th 1859.

Bro. Jocelyn

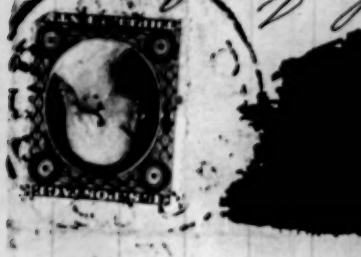
Your kind letter bearing a draft for twenty one dollars came to hand which was the last your association was due me as your Missionary. I thank you for the favor I have received from your hands. Last saturday was our meeting day, with Montgomery Church. The Church concluded to make application to the association for aid. which I send you with this letter, Hope you will be able to grant it. One hundred dollars will greatly aid me in my work. You will notice that the deacons signed the application and also two committee men. Our rule is two deacons and three committee men, Two of the committee were only present at our meeting and we supposed as they were the majority their signatures would be all sufficient

You are aware that we meet with great opposition in this section. The doings of the Assembly of C.P. Church is enough to convince the world that the moral influence of the church in this country is sickly The C.P. church exercises considerable influence in some localities in southern Indiana. That church is not only thoroughly proslavery but all its power is brought to bear against any reform touching the subject of slavery. And no wonder since the church has been engaged in the slave trade as the doings of the Assembly show. Write soon Lewis Wilson

On application
Rev. Lewis Wilson
Petersburgh Pike Co. Ind.
July 5/59

The Application Ans
inclosed

Franklin



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July 26/59

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38781
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Ind. July 26th / 57

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Beloved Brother.

I was with the Hopewell Friends the First Sab. Preached for them three times Members of the Church were all present. and quite a large congregation. Our meetings were in the Grove. And we rejoice to know that the Good Lord is not confined to houses, but will meet with bless. and encourage his People in the Grove. This people are by no means discouraged. The opposition with which they have met. has a tendency to make them better and stronger Christians. I was at Knowles S. H. 2nd Sab. where a large Congregation was assembled, I preached to them from Rom 1st 16. and 17th. they gave good attention and seemed to be much interested.

I endeavored to show how a partial gospel would fail to save them, and that Drunkness Slavery &c could not exist where the Gospel had proved to be the Power of God in the Salvation of the people At the plain and pointed presenting of the Truths of the Gospell a few took offence and soon after sent me a Note which I will enclose. The greater portion however received it with Gladness. The prospects are encouraging at this point.

3rd Sab. heard an Unitarian preach He told us that "the heathen would be saved if they were sincere in their devotions no matter what God they Worshiped." Can that be the truth. And then told us before he closed "that if we (God) did not give our means for the conversion of the heathen we would be lost" If such be the truth some one is in a close place 4th Sab it rained, I remained in doors my field is somewhat encouraging

I do not have week day appointment now.
and shall nevertheless the busy season is over

I have not heard one word from you since the 24th of Feb. My year with you terminate the first of April I do not know certainly whether I am in your employ or not but I suppose that I am I intend to still occupy the same field for my last years labor would almost be lost to leave now. but if I should not receive assistance from you I can see no way of "living" now yet my confidence is in God and he will take care of those who are his. I regard my health as good but I have to be cautious and not expose myself. I wish you to pray for me and mine.

Your Bro in the Gospel of Christ

Levin Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Rev. J. G. Brice
Winchester
Ind.

July 29/57

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38782
FISK UNIV.

No. Winchester, Randolph co. Ind. July 29th 1859.

Giles Tappan Esq.
Sec. A.M.A. New York.

Dear Brother, In my letter to you from Dayton, O., I inclosed you my receipt in full for the amount due me, for the quarter ending June 30th 1859. In that letter, I informed you of the extreme heat, & that, during this hot & oppressive weather, it would neither be safe nor prudent for me to be out on my work, and that I would, while it lasted, relax my efforts, & recruit up my wasted health & strength. This I have done. The weather, for the past eight days, has become cooler, & I have entered, with renewed health & pleasure, on my work again. My Report, in consequence of this, is meager for this month. It still continues exceedingly dry — No rain in this region, with the exception of one small shower, which was dried up in an hour after it had fallen, for six weeks. Unless rain descends in plentiful showers, soon, the corn crop will be past recall or recovery; indeed, in many portions of this state, I have heard, it is already burnt up with the long continued drought & heat of the sun. My faith is strong, that the Lord will yet send us reviving & refreshing rains, & we shall yet harvest in a half crop from

at least. As a nation, we are rapidly quitting our national sins, call loudly for judgments. My heart has been so sad & more so over the dissolution caused by their treachery. I greatly fear that we are on the eve of great calamities which are to try us, & humble us. But grant that we may live prepared for each & every event of His providence.

Ever affectionately yours in Christ.

J. H. Brice

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$44.65

Report for July, 1859

College Hill, Hamilton co. O. From the Female Soc. Mg. } $11.00
for Mrs. M. J. Pyle

Magnolia Highland co. O. John Bonner monthly $10.00

Millbrook Green co. O. David Holmes 5.00
" " " William Holmes 5.00
" " " John Holmes 1.00
" " " Andrew Holmes .75

Iowa Miami co. " Matthew Caldwell 1.00

Troy " " " McLean co. 3.90

Emerson Berea on College paid (send him the paper) 2.00

George Muncy 71, Ark 25 ct 1.25

Prime in Muskingum co. O. Dr. E. Dillon $1.
Mrs Dr. Oxford $1. Mrs. R. Aye $1. J. McCall $1. } $4.25
A Jocelyn 25 ct. paper

Amt. of collections for July, 1859 $44.15

Magazine for July 1859

Troy, Miami co. O. J. McCampbell .50

Total donations & magazine $44.65

Expenses for travelling &c while on agency $4.38 } $4.65
Postage — total after deducting exps. & postage $40.00

Respectfully submitted H. G. Brice

Mrs L. B. Harvey
Evansville Ind
Ans'd July 29/59
Refer to Oberlin
Re reference to Mr Johnson
& Mr Lincoln

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO 38783
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind July 29th 1859

Revd. J. I. Jocelyn

Respected Brother in Christ Your of June 11th was duly rec'd & would have been answered earlier but various circumstances have arisen to prevent

I wish to say that with your consent I will pay over to Miss Johnson five dollars two twenty five cents of which is subscriptions for "Mag & paper" one dollar fifty for Mag & 75 cts for paper. I will wait collecting the remainder she is in need of funds as there is no collection made by the Colored people during vacation $1.25 is all that has been paid by them as yet I am fearful that they will not pay any better during the winter term as they do not have as good an opportunity for making money through that season we will try to do

all we can to collect the subscriptions. Miss Johnson is an
efficient teacher & the colored people ought to appreciate
her labours sufficiently to be willing to support her as far
as they are able. I do not know but they will do so when
they become to be more enlightened as regards their interest
in education & moral improvement there is evidently a very
great change in them already. they are very intuitive in
learning when once they get the idea as readily as the whites
Our childrens meetings increase in interest when the warm
weather & sickly season is over I have little doubt but we
shall have a crowded house a great many white children
come in both Sabbath School & childrens meeting they have
improved very much in singing & in their selection of
passages of scripture. it will not be lack of effort or talent
on Miss Johnsons part if they do not become proficient in
all branches of their studies it is one continual round of labor
with her either in School or visiting her people including
the poor whites also laboring with them for the
Salvation of their souls. she is fully qualified for the
work all I fear is that her strength will fail she
appears to be well but if once exhausted we do not

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easily regain our strength again. here she is happily constituted taking the bright side of the worst phases. but few of our friends have treated her with common respect. the Rev^nd^ H. A. Cook Pastor of the first Baptist Church is the only Minister who has called upon her. & but two of the Teachers of our common Schools have ventured to pay her any respect. but she rises above all that & can say, I am about my Masters business. I came to teach & administer consolation to the poor & afflicted for Christ's sake all things else is loss to me. it is my earnest prayer that the Lord will provide some one to come & labor here. one who is full of the Spirit & thirsting for souls will you not send us one as soon as in your power to do so

There is also an opening for a Missionary at Shawneetown the Colored people are trying to raise funds there for a School I do not know the particulars about it but shall in a few days. I would recommend to you for that field the Rev^nd^ W. E. Lincoln one of the Messrs. who was laboring here in 57-58 he is a young man of sterling worth. a deeply devoted Christian ultra in his views on Slavery & peculiarly adapted to teach. we would like to have him here

[illegible] Bro Wilson was recommended as a
man of good talents & fervent zeal
but he says too much about perfection to suit the people
some of our best & truest friends made objection to his
preaching because he exhorted to a pure & holy life
Bro. Wilson who I believe is a Christian & who does
all he can for our cause building up Churches & is striving
to do all he can to bring sinners over to the true faith
cannot endorse Bro Lincolns doctrine so two good men
have to disagree & both are striving to build up the
Kingdom of the Lord & of his Christ. may the Holy Spirit
teach them & guide them aright that much good may
accrue from their labors. you will please send the
Missionary paper to Mr David Grones Ashbyburgh
Hopkins Co Ky. a friend of mine who has been there
says he is bitterly opposed to Slavery & believes that a
Slaveholder can scarcely be saved. he wished me to send
Mr. G. the paper but thought best best to send it from
Evansville but from Oberlin. I thought it had better be sent
from N. Y. I will pay the subscription for one year you will
please send me four No's of the Anti Slavery as only one has
come I am sorry to leave to trouble you so often about them
I do not know how the mistake is made. I took that slip
concerning the C. P. from the Evansville daily Journal I will send
you the minutes of the Assembly, if I can get them. with much
respect yours in Christ L. W. Harvey

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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. August 28th 1859.

Lewis Tappan Esq.,
Pr. A.M.A. New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38784
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

I have just returned home, and although much exhausted with bodily labor & mental efforts incident to my work, I cheerfully set myself to the duty of reporting to you. Within this you will find a draft drawn in your favor, as treasurer, on the American Ex. Bank of your city, for One hundred & fourteen dollars and seventy three cents, and postage stamps to the amt. of Fifty cents; this being the sum total of my collections for August, 1859, after deducting expenses connected with the agency. The pledges reported are given by good persons, and I have the promise that they will soon be paid.

I have travelled upwards of five hundred miles during this month on my visiting tour. I have, also, visited, in that time, over one hundred & forty families, & preached almost daily. I have seen the fruits of my labor in the awakening of several precious souls, this month, who, I trust will not stop short of Christ & salvation.

My method is to go from family to family and solicit personally donations through the day, & while thus engaged, to pray in the families & converse on the subject of Religion, and preach at night. In the prosecution of this work, I travel very many miles on foot, and, like my blessed Master at Sychar, I am often weary & toil-worn. But I love the work, & I am willing to lay down my life for Christ, if need be.

Report for August 1859

Marshall, Highland Co. O. * Jacob Lucas $1, Wm. H. Keys $1, * Noah Amon $1. * Edward Burnett $1, J. L. Hughes 50 ct, Lewis Templin 25 ct, Saml. Amon 25 ct, Thos. Watts 25 ct, Wesley Smitt 25 ct, Reuben Templin 25 ct, Danl. Redkey 25 ct, Amelius Robison 25 ct, J. S. Carlisle 25 ct, W. C. McBride 25, Isaac Melbourn 35 ct Total $7.10 — $7.10

124.23
Rec'd Aug. 25/59
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Rec'd
Transferred
Wm. G. Lewis

Amt. Brought over — $7.10

Berryville, Highland Co. O. * Henry H. Storer $2, W. H. Storer 8 ct } $2.08

Bell post office, Highland Co. O. * William Storer Elder O. S. Pres. ct. $2.00

Hillsborough, Highland Co. O. John Chapman $2, Philip H. Stroup 50 ct } $2.50

Sicily, Highland Co. O. Mrs. Lavina Huggins $10, W. D. Huggins $5, M. H. Huggins $3, Mrs. Sarah J. Huggins $2, Wm Cumberland $1, * Thos. Cumberland $1, Thos. Wellman $1, Total } $23.00

Buford, Highland Co. O. Silas W. Huggins $5, Amaziah Huggins $3, Mrs. Sarah J. Devall $2, A Friend $1, Emma Devall 50 ct., Mrs Frances Huggins (aged 84 yr) 25, Miss Eliza Huggins 25 ct., Total } $12.00

Tranquility, Adams Co. O. Rev. John Gilmore $1, Jesse McRight $1, J. S. Glasgow $1, J. T. Wilson $1, Kerr Campbell $1, Jesse Dodds $1, John McRight $1, J. McRight 60 ct., W. B. McRight 50 ct., Alex. McRight 50 ct., David McRight 30 ct., Mary Jane Smith 20 ct. Total } $9.10

This completes the life membership of Rev. John Gilmore. Please forward to Tranquility P. Office his certificate of L. M.

Cherry Fork, Adams Co. O. Rev. V. M. King $5, Alexander Gaska $1½, Phebe Patton $1, J. C. Watson $1, J. W. Findley $1, S. D. McIntyre $1, Jas. Duffie $1, William Finney $1, John Finney $1, * W. C. Gustin $1, * John Henny $1, Robt. Wilson $1, J. Right senr. $1, J. Right Jr. $1, S. T. Baldridge $1, J. W. Baldridge $1, * Milton McClanahan $1, J. A. Brown $1, James McNeal 50 ct., Jas Parks 50 ct., Amos Rose 50 ct., Alice M. King (6 yrs) 20 ct., Anna Bell King (5 yrs) 10 — Total } $24.30

Eckmansville, Adams Co. O. * Isabella Waite $1, J. S. Patton $1, * James Morrison $1, * Oliver Miller $1. } $4.00

Scott Post office, Adams Co. O. Wm Stroup $1, Dr. A. C. Lewis $1, * Andrew Rae $1, J. B. McClanahan $1, John Vance 50 ct., J. W. Vance 50 ct., Wm McClanahan 25 ct., R. McClanahan 25 ct., J. Alexander 25 ct., John Covan (paper) 25 ct. Ina Darlington 25 ct., Julius Debruin 25 ct., C. McCormick 10 ct. } 6.60

Total — $92.68

Amt. Brot. up $92.68

Emerald Post office, Adams Co. O. * W. G. Gilbert $1.00

Mount Leigh, Adams Co. O. Joseph Rothrick $1, Rott. Shriver $1, J. G. Stean 50 ct, Isaiah Abegunder 50 ct, Mm. Holt 50 ct, Saml. Compton 25 ct, Mary Stroup 25 ct $4.00

The donations in these four last points, Cherry fork, Eckmansville, Scott, & Mount Leigh. ~~[illegible]~~ $30 of them are to be applied to make J. Newton Brown a life member of the Ag

Wheat Ridge P. Office, Adams Co. O. N. C. Patton $1. * H. C. Kennedy $1. * Margaret Clark $1. G. A. Patton $1 Paul Harsha $1, $5.00

Total

Fincastle, Brown Co. O. * Dr. S. E. Carey $1, William Alexander 50 ct. paper, E. H. Anderson paper 25 ct. Jno. Irwin paper 25 ct, William Bell paper 25 ct $2.25

Total

Sardinia, Brown Co. O. Joseph McFadden $2 H. W. Kennedy $1. James McIntyre $1, Josiah McFadden $1, David McFadden 25 ct, H. W. Huggins 25 ct, Nelson Huggins 25 ct, paper $5.75

Total

Total collection $110.68

Magazine

Marshall, Highland Co. O. Samuel Mattox " " .50

Berryville, Highland Co. O. J. B. Hoover " " .50

Eckmansville Adams Co O Silas Marlatt " " .50

Sicily, Highland Co. O. Mrs. Sarah J. Huggins 50 ct, William Cumberland 50 ct. 1.00

Buford, Highland Co. O. Ella Devall 50 ct, Mrs. Lucinda Huggins 50 ct, Mrs Margaret Brown 50 ct 1.50

Wheat Ridge, Adams Co. O. W. B. Harsha 50 ct, H. W. Kirkpatrick 50 ct, Nathaniel Kirkpatrick 50 ct 1.50

Cherry fork, Adams Co. O. Mrs. Frances Reese 50 ct. Mrs Lucy M. Tweed 50 ct, A. M. Ramsey 50 ct. M. F. Duffie 50 ct 2.00

Fincastle, Brown Co. O. Isaac Carey 55 ct, M. A. Duffie 50 1.05

Sardinia, Brown Co. O. Washington Anderson 50 ct, Dr. J. Beck 50 ct H. C. Somermier 75 ct 1.75

Amt. for mag. $10.30

Amt. for magazine Not over — $19.30

Mount Leigh, Adams Co. O. E. Holt 50 ct. James Holt 50 ct. — 1.00

Youngville, Adams Co. O. William McCormick 50 ct., Dr. Williams 50 ct. — 1.00

Total for magazine — $12.30

Amt of Collections Not over — $110.68

Kirkerville, Wapalo County, Iowa. Thos. R. Gilmore — $1.00

Cherry fork, Adams Co. O. Phebe Ann Stewart (9 yrs) — 25

Total collections for Aug. 1859 — $111.93

Total for collections & magazine — $124.23

Expenses for travel &c $8.40
Premium on draft for $115.23 60 — $9.00

$115.23

Respectfully submitted.

J. G. Price

Pledges for August 1859

Marshall, Highland Co. O William Sloan $1, A. F. Day $1, E. Wickersham 75 ct., R. L. Watt 25 ct. Total — $3.00

Brother Dick has promised to collect these amts. & forward to you — send the paper to each of them.

Tranquility, Adams Co. O. Wm O. McRight $1, R. P. McClure 50 ct. Wm McIntyre 50 ct. George Stroup 50 ct. — 2.50

Sardinia, Brown Co. O. Saml. Purdy $1, send him the paper
Mrs Phebe Moore 50 ct. paper. winters magazine — 1.30

Scott post office, Adams Co. O. William Davis 50 ct.
Jacob McCormick (wants the magazine), a small boy, 50 ct. — 1.00

Youngville, Adams Co. O. F. Plumer (desires to have paper) — 1.00

Mount Leigh, Adams Co. O. John Vandeman 50 ct.,
Ira Ward 50 ct., Wm Vandeman 50 ct., Matilda D. Holt 25 ct., William L. Blair 25 ct. — 2.00

Amt of pledges — $11.00

Dear Brother Tiffen, I hope this will reach you safely. Do not forget me at a throne of grace. I am ever truly yours in Christ.

J. G. Price

Draft the paper of Cherry fork to the following persons, viz. M. Hughes, J. H. Allison, J. W. Boyd, Benia J. Fallis
Send the paper to J. N. Kirkpatrick, Near Ashley, Ohio
Boys send the paper to Mrs E. Kelley, Mrs W. Ayle

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38788
FISK UNIV.

Jocelyn. I wish to ask you if you would employ Bro James McGarland in Southern Ind.. He has been of late afflicted but is now able to travel he wishes to act as Colporter ~~also~~ Preach as his health improves, He can furnish you with any recommendation you may wish He has been a Minister for twenty years and just such a one as we need in this Locality. as he improves in health he wishes to be working for his Lord and the good of the People

He also wishes you to send him 6 Copies of your Paper to Evansville, Ind

Write to me on this Subject

Yours Truly

Levin Wilson

Rev Lewis Wilson
Cynthiana Ind
Rec'd Aug 24/54
Recom'd Rev Jas McFarland
Same as by Mess. Harvey & Thomas
Rev Bruce — and I may mention
Ohio

Wrote to W. T.

Sent 6 prefaces to J. M. F
see minute

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38786
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Indiana Sept 6 1859

Rev G W Jocelyn:

Dear Bro

Yours of the 29th Ult came to hand on Friday evening the 2nd Inst, too late to be acknowledged before by departure for Joy Co Saturday morning. As usual it contained your Draft for fifty Dollars.

Having calls to make on my way, and 25 miles to travel that day I started early. After going 12 miles on my way I called where several had been sick of late but now were gradually improving. After going 6 miles further on my way I called to see a beloved sister who was very sick with a fever, when I past that way south 2 and 4 weeks ago. — Found her much better, but very pale and feeble.

There I received information that sickness and death had visited the house of Bro Wm H Montgomery since I passed by there 2 weeks before. A lovely daughter of 16 years had sickened and died since I was there preaching at that time it was but fourteen days ago. I went on my way sorrowful. And as I journeyed along met a friend who gave me additional information concerning the Affliction with which brother Montgomery's family was visited. An Infant son had also sickened and departed and was to be buried on the morrow at the hour of my regular appointment. In the evening I arrived at the place of my designation which was indeed a house of mourning and abode there as usual but with a very different feeling. The blooming maiden was not there, and the ever active crowing, jumping playful baby lay silent and cold in his little coffin. The bereavement was deeply felt, The silent tears running down in quick succession from the eyes of all, made it evident, that none of those present were destitute of natural affection but there was no noise nor confusion. But meek and submissive resignation to the will of our Father in Heaven. At 11 o clock on the Sabbath I preached to a large congregation

Burgess Leader

From Rev Jos. H. Jones

Decatur Sept 6/59

from ~~cat~~ Ecclesiastes 7-2 "It is better to go to the house of mourning than the house of feasting: for ~~that~~ is the end of all men; and the living will lay it to his heart." preaching in the woods

After meeting, started on my way to Lovingston and called at the house of Bro Peter Walters for dinner and horsefeed. And found that most excellent brother suffering most intense pain, from the violence of a rageing fever. Several of his family carried the evidence on their faces, that they also had been down, but were now partially restored. Arrived at New Lovingston few minutes before four, and called at the house of Bro Wm Walters. Both he and sister Walters have been sick, but are now considerably recovered. The children also have had the fever, and when I ~~was~~ was there a lovely daughter of 6 years lay on her couch suffering from a violent Brain fever. I called afterward on Mrs Reed, a Widow and a member of our church. I found her ~~waiting at the~~ bedside of a son, who was down with the chill & fever. Another son, she told me, was sick in another room suffering from the same complaint. But my time was up, 4 o'clock had arrived which was the hour appointed for the meeting. I had to go and preach at that hour. As soon as the meeting was over I had to go again. At early candlelighting I had an appointment at a Schoolhouse 4 miles from Lovingston where I never had preached before. The House is in the woods and I was bound ~~to~~ to be there before dark else I could not find it. As soon as I reached there I found ~~that~~ one of the persons who had invited me, ~~was~~ there with his Wife waiting for me. There was a goodly number present. The attention also was good and I found it easy to speak. After meeting, half an hours ride, ~~through~~ through the thick forest, lighted by a candle in the hand of my conductor brought me to his Cabin where I ~~rested~~ rested or nights and returned home yesterday. I have left an appointment to preach in the same Schoolhouse again in 2 weeks on Saturday evening. Many heard me last Sabbath ~~for the first time~~.

Many will come to schoolhouses in the woods at night to hear a sermon, ~~that~~ who will not clean up, and go to a meeting in a Village in the day time on the sabbath. Many also whose prejudice is too strong, to go several miles ~~distant~~ to hear an Abolitionist preach. Yet will hear him if he preaches in their own schoolhouse. Impolicy

There are several preachers in these Counties connected with Denominations, who make elsewhere as loud professions of Antislavery principles as ever I have done. Yet here the members that join their Churches retain their proslavery prejudices as strong as ever. And why make this difference? Why are they ultra Antislavery in one place, and tolerate pro-Slavery members in another place, And that without any effort to reform them as far as preaching or discipline is concerned. Why putting an article in the Book of Discipline, against the use of Alcoholic drinks as a beverage, and yet allow the members to indulge in the old habit of drinking at home and from home at private parties and public gatherings. Why is this self contradiction? this inconsistency allowed? The Answer is always ready, for it has been stereotyped long ago. ~~It is simply this.~~ The people are not ready to receive the truth on the subjects referred to above. So said the Rev Doctor Please-all when preaching in the Slave States 50 years ago. So said the Rev Bishop Takeallin, some 25 years since, when endeavouring to stifle the Agitation of Slavery in the Denomination in which he was considered the greatest light. This answer has been given by so many, and so oft repeated that it would be labour lost, and waste of paper even to write their names. History and experience prove this answer to be false and ~~un~~ incorrect. The people of the South who lived 60 & seventy years ago were more ready to hear an Antislavery Sermon than their descendants are at this day. The Ministers and Members of the various evangelical denominations which prevail in the South until of late years were "Antislavery But" But now they are boastingly Proslavery out and outs

Will not the same course if pursued here in Indiana produce similar effect? Is it not the Universal testimony of Foreign Missionaries that it is easier to get the people to abandon Polygamy and Caste when they desire to be admitted into the Churches, than some years afterward. when the conscience is benumb by long and habitual indulgence in some particular sin?

Is it not the better way for us, who labour among people that are prodoucers and drink whiskey, to say to our hearers plainly, but affectionately ~~and~~ in kindness, that Christians are forbiden to have any "fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness but rather ~~to~~ reprove them" and that "we must not be partakers of other ~~people~~ men's sins" — that it is our duty to abstain ~~[illegible]~~ "from ~~the~~ all appearance of evil" — ~~that we must~~ and to do good to all men" — that to be a christian is to be christlike, and that to be godly is to be godlike. and that in order to be recognized by the Saviour as his friends we must "do whatsoever he hath commanded" And that whatsoever we would have other men do to us, we must do the same unto them; And when human statutes come in conflict with the universally binding law of God which commandeth us to feed the hungry clothe the naked and receive the outcast under the ~~[illegible]~~ shelter of our roof ~~we~~ we are bound to "obey God rather than man" whatever the consequence may be to our persons or property.

This Question "which of we are to obey" when there is a conflict of laws has been decided long ago by the Chief Judge of all the earth in several cases that were carefully reported by the authority of the Judge. These reports have been distributed in all Christian Countries for the guidance of all ~~believers~~ The cases tried and Decisions given to I refer are the following 1st Case "Pharoah against the Hebrew Midwives" Exodus chapter 1st verse 15th to the end. 2 Case Pharoah against Moses and Aaron, Chapter 12 verses 50–51 also Chap 14 verse 23 to the end. 3 case, Sennacherib King of Assyria against Hezekiah and the Jews; See. 2 Chronicles chap 32 – verse 21; Case 4. The President and Princes of Persia against Daniel See Daniel Chapter 6 verse 22. behave another Case the 5th in the same Book See Chapter 8 – verse 27 In a matter so plain every Christian will see that he is in duty bound "to obey God rather than men"

I remain ~~dear Brothers Affect~~ Your ~~[illegible]~~

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Bear creek Jay Co Ind
Sept 12th 1857

Mr L Saffran Treasurer of the American Missionary society I herewith enclose to you one Dollar. I wish you to send one copy of the American Miss. (Paper) to S. S Singry the remainder of the Dollar just use as seemeth you good

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Cynthiana Posey Co. Indiana
September 15th/59

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Beloved Brother

Your favor of the 2nd Inst is to hand containing a letter and Draft for Bro Wallace - Draft $43,75 - which I will hand over to him shortly.

I also received a Draft $65,$\frac{85}{100}$, and I would hereby return my thanks for myself and Bro. Wallace.

Gladly would I attend the Annual meeting of the Ass. But it is so near the same time of the meeting of the Evangelical Ass of Southern Ind, which it is very important that I attend, that I cannot be with you But my prayer is that the Lord will be with you, I wish you to remember me at a throne of Grace

Yours in Christ

Levin Wilson

Rev. Lewis Wilson
Cynthiana. Powell Co.
Sept 15/59

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& Rev — Wallace

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Evansville Ind
Sept 30/59

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Evansville Sept 28th 1869

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Esteemed Christian Friend —

I thank you for your kind letter and for the interest you ever manifest in my work and welfare. Had I been less busily occupied I should have acknowledged your letter before. I have a little more care and responsibility there when Mrs. H. is at home.

My school reopened the 1st Sept. but is still small, too small to be agreeable, and, as I sometimes think, to justify the expense of sustaining a teacher. One reason is the sickliness of the season. I hope more will attend as the cold weather comes on.

I have been able to make but few calls for the past few weeks, but hope to get out more soon. You know the time spent in school is the same whether the pupils

are many or few. Saturdays I take to some extent as a day of rest preparatory to the duties of the Sabbath which are somewhat arduous. But it is a happy day and I am becoming more and more interested in its engagements. There is no special interest in our meetings but there is an earnest attention which I hope may result in good. In nothing is the improvement of the people more evident than in their quietness and orderly deportment in church. I fear you will get too favorable an opinion from what I have written; but I mean when I speak of their doing well - that it is considering what they are and what their privileges and past education have been. We cannot expect them to be what they might have been more favorably situated. They have no minister at present, but several of the white clergymen of this place have preached for them which I think is far more to their improvement than to listen to their own uneducated and often but poorly indoctrinated colored preachers.

Mrs. H. writes me she intends to be present at the Annual meeting in Chicago and may visit E.

We shall be happy to see you and you will have a better opportunity to learn the real wants of this field. Mrs. H. will probably be at home by that time.

I thank you for that Draft of $20.00. I do hope the people will take hold in earnest about fulfilling their engagements. You make a slight mistake in my name; my initials are E. E. instead of E. C. J.

My health is good and I have enjoyed more than usual the precious and comforting presence of my Saviour. But I am far from that hungering and thirsting after righteousness which is the Christian duty and privilege. My desire is that the parting prayer of our Redeemer may answered more and more in my own experience and that of all his disciples; then shall others seeing our good be led to glorify our Father which is in heaven.

With respect your sister in Christ

Eleanor E. Johnson.

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Cynthiana Sept. 30th 1852

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
New York.

Dear Brother your Letter of the 19th, is to hand. It Contained a "Commission" also hints and suggestions. for all I now tender you my thanks. and by the aid and blessings of heaven I will try and make myself worthy of your Confidence, and improve from your Suggestions

My health is good. One of my Children is confined with Fevers. May the Lord bless and abundantly prosper you.

Yours in Christ
Levin Wilson.

P.S. In my last letter I noticed the reception of Drafts ~~on~~

L. W.

Rev Lewis Wilson
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Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, October 1st. 1859.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Tr. A.M.A. New York.

Dear Brother,

You will find my collections meagre for the last month. Money is extremely scarce; indeed, I have never known it more so than now. I have travelled over quite a scope of country in the counties of Darke & Preble in Ohio, and Wayne, Randolph, &c. in Indiana, and have uniformly found the friends of the Association destitute of means. Brother L. Holmes intended last month to have donated one hundred dollars, but was not able to raise more than $20. And such has been the case with many of our true & firm friends.

The wheat crop has not been brought into market. Farmers are holding back, expecting a higher price: there are some indications of a rise in the price of it, and they are now, many of them, preparing to sell. Money, undoubtedly, will soon become plenty, and better times, pecuniarly, will brighten up soon. The corn crop, which is the one of most importance in the West, will be very abundant this fall. There was a greater breadth of it planted last spring; and the fine growing season which has followed the long drouth of summer, has, with God's blessing, ripened it already, nearly all, into an ample crop. Two weeks more of warm, dry weather will put it all out of the way of frost. The farmers have been cutting it up and feeding it to their hogs for two weeks past, and thus preparing for an early market for their pork.

I visited the Hopewell, Morningskin, & Fairhaven chs. in Preble county. The time of my visit unfortunately occurred at the time of the death of the pastor of the Hopewell church, Rev. J. M. McCracken.

He had been their pastor 21 years. He was a warm friend of the Association, & I fear we will feel his loss in that church. I had not known of his illness, until I came among them, & found him just removed by the hand of death. Owing to the mournful occasion, as well as the want of means at that time to give to the cause of missions, they desired me to defer my work, promising that they would lift a donation before the close of the month, as they had done last year on the Sabbath, & forward it to me. I have been looking for it; and, partly, on this account have delayed until now in sending my report, hoping their contribution would reach me in time to go into this report. It has not as yet come to hand. The morning Sun & Fairhaven churches also intended sending their their donations at the same time, but they, also, have not reached me. I look for the contributions from these churches daily, and as soon as they come to hand will forward them to you.

Several churches have written to me to defer my visit for a short time longer, giving as a reason that they will thereby be better prepared to give, & to give more largely. It is my experience that through the months of August, September, & a portion of October, from the above causes, the contributions diminish, and afterwards greatly increase; and this, I fully believe, will be the case this coming year. My faith is strong that your treasury will be more abundantly supplied this year, and the efforts of the Association greatly widened & prospered. The Lord increase our faith, & strengthen our hearts in this good work.

✓ Do not send the paper to Lewis Macy. His wife takes the magazine

✓ Two papers come to Joseph Davis, drop one of them

✓ Rilt. Shines name you will find in my last report, residence Mc Leyth. He wishes you to send the missionary to him, directed to Scott post office, Adams co. O.

Report for September, 1859.

Bellbrook, Green Co. Ohio Daniel Holmes donated	$20.00
Pompico, Darke Co. " collection lifted in Zion ch. (colored)	1.53
" " " Thomas J. Fisher paper	.25
New Paris, Preble Co. Ohio Jacob Grave $1, Peter Penland $1, Rebecca Hahn 10 cts.	2.10
Cox's Mills, Wayne Co. Ind. Jeremiah Cox donated	5.00
White Water P. Office Wayne Co. Ind. Thomas Baker $1, Ann Baker $1, Rev. J. Alexander $1, Rev. Ed. Starbuck $1, Geo. W. Steahan 25 cts paper	4.25
Dalton, Wayne Co. Ind. Rev. Jas. Maulsby $1, S. B. Maulsby $1, Lewis Macy $1, Jesse Macy $1, Jno. W. Coe $1, S. Bilhimer 25 cts paper, Ruth Maulsby 25 cts, Rachel Beeson 25 cts, Isaac Bell 25 cts paper, Joseph Davis 25 cts, Jno. Good, 5 years cts, 10 cts, Henry Good, 6 years, 10 cts, R. Good $2.	8.45
Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Rev J. G. Brice $5, Mrs. E. P. Brice $1, Geo. W. Vandeburg $1, Elisha Garrett $1.	8.00
Mount Leigh, Adams Co. O. Wm Davis 50 cts, Wm Vandeman 50 cts, collection in M. ch. by Mr. King $1	2.00
Bloomingsport, Randolph Co. Ind. Joseph Thornburg	.25
Total collections for Septr. 1859	$51.83

Magazine for Septr. 1859

Bloomingsport, Randolph Co. Ind. Evan Garrett 50 cts, Ed. Thornburg 50 cts, Jno. Johnson 50 cts, Zenoah Beeson paper 20 cts	1.70
Lynn, Randolph Co. Ind. Elijah Hinshaw	.50
Trenton, " " Ephraim Oren 50 cts, Jacob Oren 50 cts	1.00
Dalton, Wayne Co. Ind. Mrs. Eliza Macy	.50
Cox Mills, Wayne Co. Ind. Amos Cook	.50
New Garden, Wayne Co. Ind. James Benson mag. 50 cts	.50
Amt for mag	$4.70
Total amt for Col.ns & mag	$56.53

Amt. Brot. over $56.53

Expenses, while in the agency for September, 1859. 2.25

Bal., after deducting expenses, in my hands — $54.28

Am. Miss. Association to J. G. Brice Dr. for services rendered during the qr. ending Sept. 30, 1859 $112.50

Cr. By contributions in my hands 54.28

Amt. due me $58.22

Respectfully submitted,

J. G. Brice

Dear Brother Pappan. The reason of my expenses being lower the past month was that I could not reach any of the places which I visited by rail road, & consequently had to travel on horse back. A friend loaned me a horse free of charge, & all the expenses incurred while out, was the toll on plank & turnpike roads, & occasionally a feed for the horse & meals for myself.

You will perceive that I have sent you a receipt in full for my services for the past quarter, retaining in my hand, as you stated for me to do in a former communication, $54.$\frac{22}{100}$ (the amt. of collections for September, after deducting expenses for the month,) towards my quarter's salary, which will still leave a balance due me of fifty eight dollars & twenty two cents. Will Brother Pappan please forward me a draft for this balance by return of mail? I shall retain this report until the 3rd. in the hope of getting by that time the promised donations from Hopewell & the other churches.

I would bring to your notice Mr. L. Elliott. He is an elder in the Hopewell ch. & devoted friend to our cause. He is the elder who pledged $1000 to the African mission at the gen'l assembly of the U. P. ch. at Xenia, in May last. I have been urging him to attend the meeting at Chicago. Yours, with much love, in X't. J. G. Brice

Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, October 31st. 1859.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Tr. A. M. A. New York

Dear Brother,

Inclosed you will find a draft on Phenix Bank of your city for Seventy five dollars, this being the amount of collections for the month of October, 1859, after deducting expenses of agency & Eastern draft.

Money still continues scarce, though the circulation of it is on the increase, & we entertain prospect of better times soon. That the contributions have diminished among the past two or three months, is not owing to the friends of the Association having become indifferent or lukewarm in the cause of the missions, but wholly to the want of means to give.

I have not as yet received any donation from the churches of Hopewell and Northeven. I wrote each of them last week in relation to it.

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Report for October, 1859.

Huntsville, Logan Co. O. Thomas Thornly 5$, Andrew Arbaugh 1$, Mrs. M. J. Thornly 1$, William Collins 1$, 5
Isaac Patterson 1$, Samuel Stewart 1$, John Stewart 1$, 3
James Stewart 1$, Rev. James Wallace 1$, David Boyd 1$, 3
Robt. Edmonson $1, A. N. Peoples 1$, Mary Patterson 50 cts, Mrs. 2.50
Thornly 50 cts, Lovinia Rogers 61 cts, David Rogers 20 cts, Mrs Rogers 1.31
10 cts Emily Thornly 13 cts, J. O. Beaty 25 cts, Robt. Irvin 05 cts 53
13.35

Huntsville continued — Mr. Miller 5 cents, O. Thornly 5 cts. Thomas Cook paper 25 cts, Charles W. Cook 25 ct. Samuel Hover 25 ct, Mrs. L. A. Stewart 25 ct. A. Miller 3 cts. Total — 18 34 / 50 / 50 / 55 — $19.47

Belle Centre, Logan Co. O. Hugh Parks 5 $, James McClure 1 $, Cornelius Jameson 50 ct. I. S. Johnson 25 ct, Newell Philbrick 35 ct. paper, Total — $7.10

Harper, Logan Co. O. * William Aiken & Joseph Aiken each one dollar Total — $2.00

Rushsylvania, Logan Co. O. * Henry George $1, Dr. Abraham Fulton $1, Alex. Wilson 75 ct. Wm George 50 ct, Amaziah Funk paper 25 ct. Archie Lament paper 25 ct — $3.75

West Newton, Allen Co. O. James Hover 1 $, Mrs. M. Hover 35 ct. Contributions in the Church N. S. Pres., Total — $2.01

Morning Sun, Preble Co. O. donation from Morning Sun Reformed Pres. Ch. — $6.25

The persons names who made this contribution are as follows — John S. Elliott Cottage Grove Post Office, Indiana, John Steele, Camden, Preble Co. O., Rev. R. McMillan, James Cook, Wm Wright, Mrs. Jane H. Edgwart, James Grey, Eliza Herbeson, Wm Johnston, John Wright, John L. Ramsey, James McCollum, & James Blair, Morning Sun Post office. If you are not sending them the paper please send it to each of their address. they desire it.

Russelville, Brown Co. O. Free Pres. ch. Russelville donated ten dollars of this complete Dr. J. A. Salisbury's L. membership — $15.00

A Bequest of Miss Mary E. Lockhart, deceased — $10.00

Ash Ridge Cash — 1.00

Total amt. — $66.58

Amt. Brought over — $ 66.58

Portland, Jay Co. Ind. Collections in the ch. N.S. Rev. $1.73 } $ 2.48
* A. C. Rush 75cts. send him the paper

West Chester, Jay Co. Ind. Congl. Ch. Peter Waller $2.
David Adams $1, W. H. Montgomery, per wife, $1.12, Fred^k Axe, Peter Axe, & Jno. Pumpkney, each twenty five ct. 75ct } $ 4.97
Henry Bergman 10 ct. Total

New Corydon, Jay Co. Ind. Congl. Ch. contribution in ch. $ 2.00
Total collections for Octr. 1859 $ 76.03

Magazine for Octr. 1859.

Belle Centre, Logan Co. O. Joseph Clyde — .50
Pushsylvania " " Mrs. Mary Johnston (dec'd the paper) 50 ct, John Stevenson 60 ct, David Anderson 50 ct } $1.60
Harper, Logan Co. O. Thomas Fullow — .50

Total for Mag. for Octr. 1859 — $ 2.60

Total of Contributions & for Mag. for Octr. 1859 — $ 78.63

Expenses for October, 1859 — $6.10
Per cent. on E. Draft — .53 } $ 6.63

Balance after deducting Exps. & Per cent on E. Draft — $ 72.00

Respectfully Submitted.
J. S. Price

Dear Brother Poffenberger, Please send the paper to the persons I give above whose names is this month. Two papers come to Sulphur, one is endorsed Abraham Fulton & the other, Wm Fulton. Is the same person. Prof one of them. Please send the paper to Alex. Ferguson of Newbrighton a town in O. He has pledged to give $1. Brother Wilson has promised to see that it is collected & forwarded. If you feel able, please put my collection for October in the same way of the Missionary.

Send the paper to Elisha J. Hanna, Chas Hanna, Geo L. De Hall, Mrs J. Kelly of New Cayton Pay to Bro. They want it, & give toward the donation.

~~Thomas Lock~~ John Hollander, Allen Jones, John Hollander, Sallie O'Key Sampico

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Rev. J. G. Brie
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Petersburg, Pike Co., Ind. Nov. 1st 1859.

Bro Focelynn,

I feel grateful for the attention your Association has given to me, and the little churches to which I preach. And thank you for the material aid we have received

Nothing of especial interest has taken place during my last quarter. We have had no additions to our churches, but the congregations seem to hear with attention, and to manifest some degree of seriousness

By the blessings of heaven I have enjoyed health sufficiently good to be able to attend to all my regular appointment. I have preached on an average, three or four times each week

The Slaveholding churches (or sects, show us but little favor. Indeed their efforts have been to crush us out. But in spite of all their efforts the people will hear, and our congregations now compare favorably in point of numbers and intelligence with the congregations of the pro-slavery divines. And whether our churches increase in numbers or not, they exercise a great influence on those by whom they are surrounded, by keeping before the people the subject of moral reform. The type of piety in our field of operation is still low. But, we think, as the anti slavery element increases in the churches, just in proportion thereto the type of piety rises. The prejudice raised against the Anti Slavery movement in the church by the Slaveholding churches

is hard to overcome, but we have sufficient evidence to enable us to say that it is giving way. The work of reform, however, must go on slowly here. Of this you are aware, for doubtlessly you have facts sufficient to prove to you that no portion of the free states is more deeply inundated with the pro slavery sentiment than is the pocket of Indiana.

We are sorry to have to say, we have collected but little missionary money. We have only to report two dollars. One dollar was given by Samuel Mc Garvey. He has been taken the Missionary, but told me it was stopt, if so, please send it to him to Union, Pike Co., Ind. The other dollar was given by ~~[illegible]~~ individuals. I send a recipt for the same

Lewis Wilson

Rev Lewis Wilson
Petersburgh Pike Co
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, November 28th 1857.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Secretary. New York

Dear Brother,

I have been obliged on account of ill health to return home sooner than I expected when I left at the beginning of the month on the agency. I have been quite unwell for the past ten days with dysentery, accompanied with much sickness & suffering. It was brought on, I suppose, by much exposure to inclement weather, over fatigue in my visitations on the agency, & almost daily preaching of the Gospel. I have been very happy in the midst of all my toils & sufferings. For a week past, I have had more than usual intimate & endearing communion with God. I desire more grace only to live for Him, & to make Him known to my fellow men. Some nights I have lain awake for hours, my soul being so absorbed & taken up with contemplations of the divine character, with the "love that passeth knowledge", in the leaving the throne of his glory, the assuming of our nature, & dying for us on the cross! What an ocean of love! It never can be fathomed! Has neither bound nor shore! And it will be always deepening & widening for ever!

Brother Wilson of Bloomington, Fayette Co. Ohio, sent me word that he & his people desired me to make my visit among them on the first of this month, & remain & preach for several days. He stated that money was extremely scarce, that they could not do much, but that they would cheerfully do all they were able. I accordingly complied with their request, & preached for several days. We had a precious season. The Spirit of God was there to bless the truth, & did not let us "labor in vain, nor spend our strength for naught." Several precious souls, as the fruits of these meetings,

have been gathered into the church, & I think, will be among those who will be saved. On the night I was last with them, six come forward & professed a saving faith in Christ, & were received into the church. Several others are deeply concerned, no doubt; and the church is greatly revived & strengthened in the divine life; and thus, with Christ dwelling by faith in their hearts, & His love constraining them, they are making Him known to the & telling sinners "what a dear Saviour they have found." At my appointment, the house in which we worshipped, was been crowded to overflowing, & marked & serious attention, together with a deep solemnity & death like stillness, pervaded all our meetings.

Contributions would have amounted to more in the Bloomingburg church, if it had not had the same meeting, taken up on its Bethel cause - as it was, one was double the other. Had I known this, previous to my accepting to their invitation, I would have deferred my visit. I visited the Shawangunk, North Fork & Paint, Salem, & Grangeville churches, while out this month & preached, but found most of the members of these churches, at present, unprepared to make their contributions, not having depended of their pastor. You will see, however, by my report, that several, in three of these churches, have made their donations; & they have promised to do more at my next visit in the last Sabbath in December, & the first Sabbath in January - the first of these Sabbaths I am to be with brother Gibson at N. F. of Paint, & with brother Moore, at Salem, on the last named Sabbath.

My daughter has had an other hemorrhage of the lungs. It was not attended with so much fever & expectoration as other attacks had been; the bleeding, however, was copious. This occurred in the last of September. A considerable expense & very difficult we have sent her South for the winter. She will pass the winter at New Orleans. She took leaving last week. We are trying to say, "the will of the Lord be done". We know that Christ can restore; & we are saying as this pleb, "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst."

Report for November. 1859.

Bloomingburg, Fayette co. O. S. Pres. ch. Bloomingburg contributions lifted in the church on the Sabbath, $28.50 Paid by premium offered by Hugh Larimore $1, Rev. R. W. Wilson $1. (Miss Jane Laird $2 - she desires the paper to be sent to her brother, Jas. Laird, Washington court house, Fayette co. O.) Joseph M. Pinkerton $1, Dr. J. M. Gillespie $1, M. J. Stewart 50 cts — $34.55

Washington court house, Fayette co. O. James Allen $5. Curran Milliken $3. J. C. Vandeman $1. Saml. Wilson $1. Total — $10.00

Chillicothe, Ross co. O. North Fork of Paint Pres. ch. (David Steel $10. This completes his life membership) Alexander Steel $3. Total — $13.00

South Salem, Ross co. O. J. N. Huggins $2 — 3.00
Lynden Station " " J. W. Davis $1

Greenfield, Highland co. O. Pres. Greenfield ch.
Mrs. Sarah McElroy $5 - this completes the L. membership of Thos. G. McElroy) Alex. Beaty $5. J. V. Wright $3. (D. L. Coyner 3 $. and his paper in future to Lynden Station, Ross co. O.) Thos. D. Rogers $2, Nath. Bonner $2, John Smitt $1, Wm. Smitt 1/4 $. P. Irvin $1. Collection in church 97 cents. Jno. Bonner 32 cts. C. G. Mead 25 cts. Robt. Templeton $1. Total — $25.79

Cincinnati, Ohio. A. D. C. Tweed — $10.00
Fairhaven, Preble co. O. Rev. J. G. Scouller — 1.00

Total contributions for Nov. 1859. — $97.37

Magazine & paper - Greenfield, Highland co. O. Mrs. H. Walker paper 25 cts. — $1.45
Petersburg, Highland co. O. W. T. Strain 50 cts. mag. W. B. Elliott 20 cts. paper
Bloomingburg, Fayette co. Ohio. David Pinkerton 50 cts. mag. Total — $98.82

Amount of contributions $97.37 Amt for my expense $1.45 Total $98.82

Expenses while on the agency for November 1859 — $11.13 .50 | $11.63
Paid for 1 draft

Total after deducting expense & draft — $87.19

Respectfully submitted

J. G. Price

Fr. Brother Tappan.

Inclosed is a draft for $87.04/100 on the Manhattan Bk & 15 ctn stamps, together with my receipt for expense & draft $11.63 — In all $87.19

I had proposed to notice the life membership of Dr. Hyde to Stewart until I had finished my report, & have therefore put it in the margin opposite the Journal, Memphis, that he may see him such.

P.S. Dear Brother Tappan, Shall I pay to Rev Gilmore the balance due him out of my collections for next month, & take his receipt & forward it to you? I ask, because my own salary for the qr ending January first 1860, I hope to collect that much if not more. Even affectionately yours in H.

J. G. Price

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Rec. J. G. Price
Winchester, Ind.
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Herbert Williams
$22 ack

Michigan City Nov. 27th/59
G. Tappan Esq. Ind.

Sir,

I inclose an order for $22.00 for the American Miss'y Ass'n contributed by

O. C. Merrill	$10,00
Herbert Williams	10,00
John Orr	1,00
Mrs. N. Macadoo	1,00
	$22,00

Mr. Merrill contributed 10 dolls. last year, but by some mistake did not receive the Magazine, but would like it this year.

If it is consistent with your regulations he would like to have that ten added to 20 of this inclosed, and make Dr. J. Baldwin Esq. of this place a Life member of the Association.

Several of the former contributors feel unable to contribute this year. But if

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you see fit, we would like to have the paper sent to J. S. Bigelow Esq, &

Mrs. W. D. Woodward

of this place.

I presume any others to whom you have formerly sent it, would gladly receive it, but do not know as they have a right to expect it. If you choose thus to circulate it you have the names.

Rev. J. Taylor to whom I suppose it was sent last year, is, I think a strong Anti Slavery man, but his interest is as strong with the American Board, if it were otherwise, perhaps we should send you more. But what we get is by soliciting individuals.

Respectfully Yours

Herbert Williams

Rev Leon Wilson
Cynthiana Ohio
Dec 2/59
Ans

A.R.C.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38795
UNIV.

Cynthiana Posey County Ind
December 2nd 1859

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Beloved Brother

I will just mention to you a short mission of six days down in "Egypt" on the 13th of November I traveled twenty miles trough frequent showers of rain, and that along a road which was any thing but a good one.
At eventide I came to the flourishing Town of Grayville on the Wabash River, White County Ill.. Containing about one thousand inhabitants. There are only two or three families of Colored people in the place. But however they are to a surprising degree intelligent and are doing well for themselves in things partaing to the present life They are deprived of all the privileges, and benefits of the Schools, but are taxed to support them. I obtained a house, and preached but the evening beeing very disagreeable my Congregation was not large. I obtained some Subscribers for the American Missionary Magazine.

and next morning took my Journey a long a road flooded with water. whilst the rain unremittingly poured down upon me. And I was truly glad as well as thankful when near night I came to the place of my destination the little Town of Liberty. I was received with open arms and warm hearts I remained with this people until the 22nd preaching to them the words of Eternal life. They eagerly listened to the Gospel. and seemed very much to regret that I had to leave them so soon. I verely believe that the Lord has some people in that place. For there are those who oppose the soul destroying practice of dram drinking, and whose hearts beat in warm sympathy with the oppressed. I only made the acquaintance of one Clergyman, The Cumberland Presbyterian minister of the place, who generously invited me to occupy his pulpit Sabbath morning, whilst he took his seat and attentively listened to me, discourse upon faith and hope, From my short stay & acquaintance I was unable to learn many particulars However I learned one thing that very much of the religion of that section of country would more properly come under the head bigotry, than that of Christ

My appointments in this County are well attended and considerable interest is manifested in some places opposition is less turbulent I am in good health and in good Spirits endeavoring to confide entirely in the Lord for success

It has been raining for more than 24 hours the creeks are all overflown with water, it is now growing very cold, the rain is now falling already frozen the Earth will soon be covered with one sheet of Ice

I wish you to send the Magazine to

Harvey Miracle, 500 Grayville Ill

Solomon Brown, 500 " " "

Orville Goodrich, 500 Burnt Prairie Ill

and the Paper to

Jesse Kimball, 1000 Cynthiana Ind

I remain your Brother in
The Gospel of Christ
Levin Wilson

Report to Secretary

N. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev W. W. Wheeler
Evansville Ind
Dec 6/59

Evansville Dec 6th 1859

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO. 38796
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L. L. Joicelyn

Dear Brother

We left Oberlin on mundaymorning and arived at Cincinnati in the evening. Next morning, Nov 29th, we went to Mr. Reed's where we received your letter of 24th Ulto; and after selecting such books and tracts as we thought would be suitable for this part of the Country, we took the Boat for Evansville. Having brought a quantity of tracts from Oberlin we distributed a part of them amongst the passengers as we sailed down the river, who read them very attentively. Upon conversing with a number of them about religion we found that some were christians, some seemed and enquiring and others we fear, gave no attention to the one thing needful. We hope however that some

impression was made upon their minds, and by the blessing of God we trust will result in good.

After a tedious journey we reached Evansville Saturday morning at about half past four. We went to Sister Harvey and had some conversation with her and Miss. Johnson about our field of operation. They think that at the present time we shall not be able to do much in Evansville and their advice is that we both, after a few days, had better visit the places near the City. Yesterday (monday) we visited a number of families in the outskirts of the City and gave away a number of tracts. To day I intend to go to Princeton and Br. Shuster will visit for a short time the villages near this City.

The colored people at Princeton have no means of education and they seem wishful to have a teacher for a few months if they can make suitable arrangements.

One of the brethren was at Mrs. Harvey's on saturday evening and he thinks that they can pay the board of the teacher and about three dollars per week besides. And it is the opinion of Mrs. Harvey and Miss Johnson that one of us had better try to form a school at that place. I think, that, should one of us take the school there, he can visit the neighborhood and circulate books and tracts, and preach for the colored people on the sabbath. They have no minister at present, oftener than once in about three or four weeks. For the purpose of ascertaining what can be done I am going to Princeton to day.

If such a course of labor is inconsistent with your design, you will please inform us. It is the opinion here that it is better to have a kind of center and work pretty thoroughly in a small circle ~~is better~~ than to travel over a large field and operate only very super-

fically. We hope the Lord will be with us and direct us in all things aright.

We have been informed that there are several other places where the colored people are without any means of education and have but very little if any preaching. And we think that the other, if practicable, will try to form a school in some kind of central point and operate on a plan similar to the one at Princeton.

We expected, from what you said in your letter to us at Cincinnati, that we should recive another at Evansville But, as yet we have not received any.

Your Affect. Brother
Chas. Miles

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Rev J. H. Jones

Ans'd by S.S.J. Dec. 6/59

Decatur Adams Co Ind Dec 6th/59

Rev S. S. Jocelyn, Dear Bro.

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Remarks - Africa from Medicine

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38797 FIRST BIRTHDAY

containing a Draft for $50, was come to hand last friday, too late for me to acknowledge it before going away last week. Having returned home last night, I embrace the first opportunity to inform you that all is right, and we are very thankful, for it furnishes the means to obtain many necessary Articles for the use of my family which this season of the year urgently demands.

I see by the Report that several Missionaries are to be sent to Africa the coming year. They will meet with many obstacles which arise from the ignorance and depravity of the natives, and greater yet from the avarice of Slaveholders and Slavetraders. But the greatest of all is the African Fever. This has cut down many when the door of usefulness was

thrown wide open before them.
I have seen it reported in the papers that Dr Livingston who lately returned to establish Missions in Central Africa carried with him from England several pounds weight of Quinine for medicinal purposes.
If the African fever is caused by malarious exhalations from decayed vegetation and stagnant water. Quinine will give temporary relief but seldom cures unless the patient is removed into a healthier climate or the atmosphere becomes more pure where the patient resides. 9/10ths of the sickness that prevails through this section every fall of the year is of Billious character. The phisicians use Quinine, Blue Mass, Calomel and the like remedies. But I have found by experience Dr Charles Osgood's India Cholagogue to be wonderfully efficacious as a preventive and also as a curative in all complaints arising from the above causes.

I have had a strong desire for a long time to have Osgood's India Cholagouge tried as a preventive, and as a remedy for the African fever. If it will prove so beneficial in its influence upon the human system there as it is here, it would enable Europeans and Americans to live and labour in Africa with as much security to health, as they now enjoy in their native countries

I have tried the Cholagogue in my family, and have used it many times during the last 4 years for bilious diseases &c I have found it to possess wonderful medicinal properties. It is prepared in New York (I believe in Pearl St) by Charles Osgood M D. It costs where one dollar and fifty cents per bottle, but for Missionaries going to Africa it could be obtained at wholesale price Please to acquaint Bro Whipple with the above. I have no more interest to serve that could induce me to write this than you

have yourself. The motive by which I am prompted is no other than a simple desire to do good

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Affect

Jeff Jones

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38778
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Cynthiana Dec 9th 1859

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn.

Beloved Bro I wish you to procure for me "H. B. Smith's history of the Church" and send the same by Adams Express to "Princton Gibson Co., Ind." And charge the same to my acc I need the work very much.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather my appointments have been well attended at Hopewell last Sab. the crowds could not all get into the house (we have to worship in a private one) yet remained and endeavored to hear the words of Eternal life, while the ground upon which they had to stand was covered with Ice,

We need a house to worship God in very much. Please remember us in your Prayers

Your Bro in the Lord and for the Oppressed Levin Wilson

N.B. The Package of Papers which you send to this office for Robert Kenney you will please "Stop" L. W.

Rev Lewis Welsh
Cynthiana Ind
Dec 9/59
Ans —

See minutes for Trans

Rev W. Wheeler
Evansville Ind.
Dec 13/59

Ans –
indorsed with regard to Mr Harvey for him & Mr Miles & Mr Johnston

Evansville Ind Indiana Decem 13/59

Dear Br Jocelyn:

I am at present
Sister Harveys. I am visiting about
the City. We arived Decem 3rd found
Brothers Harvey & Johnston well. We
waited over the sabbath and Br
Miles went out to Princeton about
thirty miles from this place
in hope he might get a colored
school. I have heard from him
but once. Then he had not got
a school and probably could not
I then, as Mrs H. thought best
went to see about a school across
the creek in the outskirts of the
place where the teacher died very suddenly. After a delay of about which time I
spent in visiting in the city, I found
the school will not begin again
till the first of January

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Then I went to Mechanicsville where Mrs W. thought they might want a teacher: but found none I have been now about two weeks I have visited about 14 to 16 families a day giving tracts conversing and praying with the people. and giving tracts as I met individuals in the streets especialy children. I have assisted the about the School among the Colored people some. Arousing the people up to take hold. I am much interested in my work and I hope I have done good. Two I hope have been led to think on the subject so as to begin again the life of faith five or six I hope who were far away from the Lord I trust have been seriously ~~stirred~~ impressed. I find much profession but very little true christianity among some. I am trying also to effect something in the Antislavery time. I have given you ~~a~~ so full an

account of my labours in order that you might know what to do with me I should think I might labour profitably for two or three weeks more in the City - if you think best, and then go out into the country wherever you may see fit to send me

I hope you will let me know soon what you wish me to do and untill then I expect to labour in Evansville. I have not preached any yet, but I have spoken once to the Colored people on the Importance of Education

I remain Your
Affectionate Br

W. W. Wheeler

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Wm. L B Harvey
Evansville. Ind.

Ans Dec 15/59

Answered

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38800
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Evansville Ind. Dec. 15th/59

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Respected Brother in Christ

I have deferred writing you much longer than I ought to have done but my health is poor which has caused the delay

Brothers Miles & Wheeler arrived here Dec. 5th Bro Wheeler is still with us. we have made him City Missionary he is well calculated for the work. he is a very promising young man & is a zealous & devoted Christian. he has commenced his Labors with a great deal of enthusiasm & hope of doing

much good we wait- however your
approval of the plans he will not be able
to take as large a feild as you designated
for Bro Waters. he will go out in the villiges
around the city, as far as he is able to
travel on foot. there is not much chance
to travel by public conveyance. & we have
no means of providing him with a horse
& as his time with us will be very short
we think he had better concentrate his Labors
as much as possible. he will give you
an account of his Labors I am afraid
our friends that used to help take care
of our Missionaries have grown weary in
well doing. may the Lord give them
hearts to do his work.

Miss Johnson will
write you concerning her School she is
very much discouraged she has so few
Scholars. the house she teaches in is a

very cold place too cold for
either teacher or children. the Colored people
have promised to fix it but they are
so dilatory they never get anything done
they have paid only eight dollars fifty cents
since the first of Sept. one reason is they
are very poor the most that has been
paid has been by poor widows & women
that have to wash. some of the families
that used to pay have moved away & some
have died. & during the winter they
do not have much work. so they can
pay. they are all very much pleased
with Miss Johnson as a Teacher. & also in
every other respect. the children that have
been to School are very much improved
& indeed the whole Colored population are
Miss. Jo's Sabbath meetings have a decidedly
good effect upon them. & I think although
the day School is & has been smaller than

it ought to have been yet she has accomplished as much general good. with her day School had been larger we have over fifty dollars subscribed by our white friends. & I think we shall still have more I propose making the School entirely free for the next three months with your consent. & paying for it out of that collection please answer early.

Respectfully yours in Christ
L. B. Warner

Evansville Ind

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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New Corydon, Jay Co. Ind.
Dec. 20th 1859.

Mr. Lewis Lappan:

Sir, inclosed, please, find $5.00 as a small Donation to the fund of the Am. Miss. Society, to be used where most needed in the vineyard of the Lord. I wish the Society, God's Speed, in the Service of the Saviour, where alone we aught to be at all times, and where we wish to be found at the Day of his coming, wich is truly not far distant.

Yours in Christ

Geo. Stolz, P.M.

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George Stolz P. M.

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Extract

New Corydon, Ind.

Dec. 20/57

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Mrs N Wooton

Cobden

Apl. /58

Miss E. E. Johnson
Evansville Ind.
Dec 22/59

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Not in pocket not 2 x 60 =
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Why not get up Female prayer meeting for the sufferings, slaves & unitedly pray for one also — Mr Wheeler died

Evansville Ind. Dec 22nd/59

Respected Friend

A long time has passed since I wrote you, but nothing of importance has transpired to communicate. The winter has not made the change in my school I had expected it would and our house being ill adapted for winter we find great difficulty in keeping comfortable. The number of pupils in all is 16, but I think will not average 10. I have felt many times since I came here that I was accomplishing but little, as I am not able to do much out of school. There are some who should have been interested in the school who have proved that they have no interest in the matter, and have never sent their children. The contributions toward my support have been but a trifle; amounting to about $200; and the prospect

so the future is very poor. I think little will be done. When there are four times the number of children here that there are this would seem to me an important field, and demanding attention as one where good might be accomplished by seeking to mould the character of these people so as to be worthy of respect. Even though they should they contribute but little, the good accomplished would seem to overcome the expenditure. What our influence I might be able to exert might be brought to bear upon a greater number with more hope of good. Were there more children although they might be irregular there would usually be enough present to make a medium school.

Being desirous of having any arrangement for another year made before the close of the present I thought I would not delay any longer writing you respecting them. I am willing to go or I will stay if you think best notwithstanding my opinion of this field would lead me to prefer some other place. I have thought myself unadapted for a slave state but will try and leave the matter with the Lord trusting Him to direct your deliberation. It is my desire to commit my way entirely unto him.

Mrs. Harvey will feel very badly to have the

School discontinued and I sympathize with her for she has labored hard to elevate them and has accomplished much.

Mr. Schuler is here still and I think has done and is doing a blessed work. He is peculiarly adapted for this work. I do wish he might be mein here if he is for the best.

I hope to hear from you again soon as convenient. My health is quite good for cold weather. Mrs. Lowry is well as usual.

With esteem your fellow-labor,

Eleanor E. Johnson.

P. S. I forgot to mention that the white people had contributed between $50 and 60.00 It will amount to the last named sum I think.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38803
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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. December 28th. 1859.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Cor. Sec. A. New York.

Dear Brother,

Your last communication, in reply to my report for November, was received. For the Christian sympathy and affectionate regards, so tenderly expressed by Mrs. Tappan & yourself in that letter, for me & mine, I thank you. It was, as all your letters are, cheering & comforting.

After I reported to you in November, I continued unwell for about two weeks. At the expiration of that time, I started out again on the agency, & have visited several places since, & preached & operated on my work, and returned quite unwell. I took cold in the head. I suppose it to be catarrh. It has been attended with a dull, heavy headache all the time, & a distressing cough. It is my impression that these colds are brought on by frequent changes in sleeping apartments, & exposure to sudden changes of weather. I find that I take cold easily, and to guard against it, I am obliged to use the utmost care & precaution.

I have an appointment to meet at South Salem. I desire much to be there. The meeting is the commencement of a series of meetings to be held over Sabbath. I am far from being well, yet I feel it to be my duty to endeavor to be there. Our sufficiency is of God, and He can rebuke my disease, giving me health & strength to perform the duties connected with that meeting.

Brother Gibson, after I wrote you, sent me word that the North Fork church wished our meeting to be put off until the 2nd

Sabbath in January, commencing the Thursday previous, to which I consented. I will pay to Mr Gibson at that time the amount due him by the Association, & take his receipt & forward it to you

Report for December, 1859.

Greenfield, Highland Co. O. William Thornley $10 (to make his wife, Mrs. Hannah Thornley, a life member) Hugh McElroy $10 (this, with the ten dollars donated last year, to be applied to his L. membership) Allen Strain $2, Jas. Devoss $1, Miss M. J. Douglass $1. Total	$24.00
Constitution, Washington Co. O. William P. Cutler Esq. $20. Mrs. E. Cutler $2, Mrs. Dyer Burgess $2, Miss Maggie Voris $1, *A. S. Bailey $1, Miss S. A. E. Sauge 50 ct, S. J. Bailey 35 ct, Smith Henderson 25 ct, Jas. Bailey 10 ct, Mary E. Bailey 10 ct, Anna E. Cutler (a child) 25 ct. Total	$27.55
Harmar, Washington Co. O. Monthly collections from the Harmar Cong. ch. per Douglas Putnam Esq. $9. Douglas Putnam Esq. $5, Mrs Betsy Putnam $1, *Col. David Barker $1 John Peterson Esq. 25 paper Lewis Report 25 ct. paper Total	$16.50
Marietta, Washington Co. O. John Newton $1, Mrs S. A. Newton $1, D. P. Bosworth $1, M. P. Wells $1. Total	4.00
Total	$72.05

Amount brought over —	$72.05
Athens, Athens Co. O. Mrs J. M. Blackstone $1, E. H. Moore $1.	$2.00
Frankfort, Ross Co. O. John Sturgeon $5, Frankfort Free Pres. Ch. donated $20.75 Total	25.75
Huntsville, Logan Co. O. I. C. Brooks $5. —	5.00
Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. James Clayton	$2.00
Total collections for December, 1859 —	$106.80
Expenses, while on the agency, for December, 1859.	$10.68
Amt. due association, after deducting exps —	$96.12

Respectfully submitted

J. L. Price Agt.

The American Missionary Association

To J. L. Price Dr. To services rendered during the qr. ending Decr. 31, 1859 —	$112.50
Rec'd on the above —	96.12
Bal due me —	$16.38

Decr. 29th 1859 (Sent Dft $16 38/100 S. S. J.)

Dear Brother Tappan. As you ordered, I have retained in my hands the balance of the contributions for this month, after deducting expenses, viz. $96.12. This will leave a balance of $16 38/100 still on due me for the past qr. ending Decr 31st, 1859, which you can forward me in a draft by return of mail. I have inclosed you a receipt in full.

K

I wish you to send the paper to Mr William Patrick of ~~Marietta~~ Marietta. He has promised to contribute something soon. Mr. Hugh McElroy desired me to have the paper sent to Robt. N. Buck, Port William, Green Co. Also send the paper to John C. Strain, Greenfield, Highland Co., & to the person with the initials. The paper to be stopped that comes to John D. Strain at Greenfield Post office. He has removed to Osborn, Washington Co. Ills.

I have kept back this report for a few days hoping to receive before mailing it some contributions promised. They have not, however, as yet been received. Pray for me.

Ever affly yours in Jesus

F. J. Price

Could you forward me the Am. Reporting for January, 1858?

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Rev. J. J. Price
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Dublin Ind. Dec 30/59

N. D. Bilhitz to

Rev. Geo. Whipple Cor. Sec. A. M. A.

48 Bleecker St. N.Y. City

My dear brother

Enclosed please find draft for $23 for Bro Billhimer to be use in building an out school house in Africa & contributed by the "Friends" of Richgrove & Hopewell.

If he has started please to draw & forward to him immediately. If no favorable opportunity present at city write to Cumming & Son Phil. & see if they cannot forward without difficulty through some of their vessels on the coast. Please write me concerning it. Very much oblige yours

in the bonds of Gospel love

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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W. B. Witt
to
G Whipple
Dec 30/59
with $25 for the
Bittheimer
and by G. S.
Jan 5

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38805
FISK UNIV.

Gibson Co Ja Decem the 19

Dear Sir perhaps you think strange that you hav not herd from me sooner than this we hav only this reason that is this we hav not don enought work for to report I hav had to bild a house and my men being shot I hav hdd to work my self I hav woked through the week and on Saturday and Sabth go to preach the gospel as we do not offer books for sale on Sabth I hav not don mutch a selling

I hav spent thirty days at your Sowder since I last reported hav sold one thousand ~~and~~ six hundred and seventeen pages of books ~~for~~ hav visited about thirty familys and the number of ~~the~~ times that I hd preached I cand tell as I neglect to not the work hear in Southern Jd is prospering some we think altho we hav to mut with a great deal of persecution

We hav been ~~[illegible]~~ admonished to quit the preaching of antislavery doctrin lest we should fall into the hands of the enemy as did Brownness and our frends hav expressed sorrowfulness that we cold not do better than this to be preaching this. For far from the goshel

We have taken charge of a small church five or six miles from Petersburgh Pike county which has manifested a strong interest in the cause of christ we have encouragements here for to labor tha have had no pastor for some time until we went to them
We have preached at a church seven miles from Boonville Warick co here are some strong members in sentiment but we fear not strong enough in prayer Brother Lewis Wilson and I hold christmas meting with this church may it do good the Brethren at Boonville are waiting for us to go and hold a communion meting with them We do not know what the prospects are here at this place than is part of Mount Gomery church that Brother Willson thinks that I had best go and preach to We fear that this part will be wanting in prayer the prospects at Hopewell posy county the last time that we pos their were good the people paid good attension to the preaching better than

Rev. P. W. Wallace
Corporation
Salem Co
Dec 5th
See 15th Sunday Mr Wallace
Return of 1, one
He has charge of Mt Gomery
Petersburgh
well charge

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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We are better prepard to go into the work than we has been yet but perhaps you are dissatisfied with the way that we have been laboring We when commencing the work did not think that it would take mutch time to fix for the work but we with this like a great many other things had to learn after this you will hear from us monthly as you have requested

So no more at present

PS the value of books three dollars and ten cts sold within the last report

L. W. Wallace

W. W. Wheeler
Evansville Ind
Jan 3/60

Report
Ans

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38806
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Indiana Jan 2 1860

Monthly Report.

Leaving O we were astonished to see so great a change Almost every second man seemed to be puffing away at a Segar. On entering the Boat for Evansville in adition to the fumes of Tobacco we were annoyed by the oaths ~~which frequently escaped from~~ profanity of the passengers and crew. We witnessed one instance showing pretty plainly the spirit of Slavery The Mate who was a ~~[illegible]~~ rigid man, struck one of the hands a white man five or six times with a club as they were loading on wood: and he dared not say a word in return. A thing which could not happen in a northern Port. Evansville is a City of about 16.000 inhabitants of Almost every nation. There is no lack of Churches Sabbath Schools, or Professors of Religion: but there seems to be a great dearth in Spirituality. Many seem to feel satisfied with merely uniting with the Church, when they know that they have not the spirit of Christ are not Christians If I ask an individual. Are you a christian: I almost always receive this answer. Yes I have been a member of the church for so many years: or No I never joined any church. I find as much necessity of urging professors to seek a higher christian experience as I do of exhorting sinners to flee to Jesus. Indeed I feel that untill there is a higher stand, and deper consecration attained by christians, there will be no great manifestation of the spirit of revival. There are however ~~some~~ many

exceptions to this. There are some who really seem to enjoy the vital power of Religion. So deep seated is the feeling against Antislavery principles that sometimes professed christians if they learn that I have Antislavery Books and Tracts, will have nothing to do with me, will not even read a Tract on any subject. A great mass of the people seem addicted to the use of Tobacco. Even professors of religion and they seldom seem to realize frequently that it ~~not~~ is incompatible with the christian profession ~~sometimes~~ seem to feel that its use is incompatable with the ~~profession which they make~~. There are is a great sale of ardent spirits in the city. I find most success among the poor, and children hear me gladly. I sometimes happen along at ~~at~~ school house just when the children are coming out, I call them around me and having distributed tracts I converse with them of Jesus I find that they read them and then give them to others. I have on an average visited about 12 families in a day. Given 36 Tracts (for I met with others out of the families). I have raised $19,25 subscription for the Colored School, sold $ worth of Books Last Sat I started for the "Upper Bottoms". On my way ~~I wished~~ wishing to enquire my way and I saw ~~a~~ seeing man down in the woods by a I went down and found two families there. They invited me into the house (A covered Fishing Boat) I went in and found I had a small congregation of about 14 souls Having distributed tracts and read a chapter I made a few remarks and led in prayer. As I went away I spoke to one man and said My friend it is high time you gave your attention to this matter. Said he I will sir. I left them with the expectation that seed was sown which will ere long spring up and bear fruit. Going along farther I saw a poor log house out in the woods first I thought I would not go was out there as it was terrible

cold. But I finally went. I found two sick people and four neighbours in visiting them. After conversing a while I saw a smile of contempt in the countenance of one of the women I dissected a few words of my conversation for her especial benefit and then having distributed some Tracts. I offered prayer and as I turned to leave I saw two of the women weeping. One of whom was the very one who a few moments before had been deriding the whole matter. I had not tried to effect any thing of this kind, but only to press upon their immediate ~~attention~~ attention the interests of religion. I might give you many more interesting incidents but for lack of space. I feel that this place and surrounding ~~co~~ neighbourhood is a most promising field of labour. Some of the neighbourhoods have not had preaching in 6 months or schools in 3 years. We need a thorough Minister. One who could command respect, who would not fear to speak out the whole Gospel. We need him here all the time. Where shall he be found? Who will come? Such a one might do incalculable good here.

Yours in the Gospel

W. W. Wheeler

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38807
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Write to Union P.O.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn Pike County Indiana Jan'y 2nd 1860

Dear Brother,

The following is the report of my labors for the past five weeks, from Nov 28th up to date. But as I gave you the particulars in my last up to monday evening of the second week I suppose it is not necessary to replay them here, and shall therefore pass over that time.

On tuesday morning Dec 6th, I left Evansville to go to Princeton (distance 30 miles) to see if arrangement could be made there to establish a school for the colored people. But after seeing the colored people and making every effort possible we found that we could not get a suitable room. Had it been summer instead of winter we might have repaired an old carpenter shop and held the school in it, but it would be entirely too cold for this season of the year. If possible I think something should be done for the colored people in Princeton, as they have to pay a school tax, but are not allowed to send their children to the public school; nor are they able to support a teacher themselves.

Wednesday and thursday (Dec 7th & 8th), I visited in Princeton and out in the country about four or five miles east of Princeton. Friday 9th, walked from Princeton to Rev. Levin Wilsons, about 15 miles and visited families by the road side and gave them tracts.

Saturday 10th, went to a place about two miles from Bro. Wilson's, where a large number of men were working, gave them tracts and announced preaching for the following day in the neighborhood. Sunday 11th, preached in the Congregationalist Church in the morning, and in Bro. Wilson's house in the evening.

Monday 12th Visited in Gibson and Posey Counties to day. Met some strong anti-slavery men in these parts. Tuesday 13th Visited a small town, called Cynthiana, in Posey Co. After seeing the greater portion of the inhabitants, preached in the Methodist Church in the evening to a large number. Some strong pro-slavery men in this place. Wednesday 14th. Visited the country about three miles from Cynthiana and preached to a large number in what is called the new School house in the evening. Here the people were very attentive and appeared much interested. Thursday 15th Visited about three miles further on and preached in the evening to a goodly number in a dwelling house.

Friday 16th Went to Pike Co. with Bro. Wilson, about 30 miles from Bro. W's house. On saturday and sunday we preached ~~to~~ in Bethel Church to a pretty good number, but the weather was very unfavorable, being very cold and snowy.

Monday 19th Came back to Bro. Wilson's. And on tuesday I walked to Evansville, about 23 miles, for more books and tracts. In the evening received your letter of the fourteenth. Wednesday 21st. Felt quite unwell to day in consequence of walking too much in the snow yesterday.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday visited some of the poorest and most degraded part of the City, prayed with the families and left them tracts as suitable to their respective cases as I could find.

Sunday 25th. Went to the Colored Sabbath school, talked to the children and should have preached to the colored people but their new minister was present and filled both appointments. Monday 26th Visited a small Town about three miles from Evansville.

Tuesday 27th Having waited six days since the receipt of yours of the fourteenth, and not receiving anything further either from yourself or from Bro. Ide, I left Evansville for Pike County which is about forty miles distance. I have visited a number of families in this County and have made arrangements to teach a small school in a distitute neighborhood where they have no school of any kind and but very little preaching. I shall commence the school this Second day of January and am to receive about $20 per month and board. Consequently shall not expect anything from the Association ~~at~~ during the continuance of the school. I intend to visit and preach as much as I can while teaching the school

I do not know whether this will be in strict accordance with the letter of your instruction or not, but, all things considered, it, seems to me, and to Bro. Wilson and many others here, that, it is about the best thing to be done, in the winter season, out in the country.

Traveling is pretty good in the neighborhood of Oates and Jones, but out in the destitute part of the County it is almost impossible to do much as travellers during the winter without a horse. Hence we concluded that I could do as much good by teaching a little while as by acting as colporteur; for many day would be almost entirely lost during the rainy and snowy weather. Besides, by taking charge of the school I can earn my support and thus relieve the Association of the expence.

Please say whether you think I have acted wrong or not, and give such directions as may seem to you best.

Your Brother in Christ
Chas. Mills

Address
C. Miles. Union Post Office
Pike Co. Indiana

Rev. Chas. Mills
Pike County
Indiana
Rec'd
Ans.

Teaching school — hopes to
earn a little at Christ &c

W. W. Wheeler
Evansville Ind
Jan 5/60

answer

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38808
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind Jan 8 80

Dear Br Jocelyn:

Sisters H and J suggested to me that it would not be best to publish that report of mine on account of the influence it might have on the minds of some here who are not favorable to the Missionary work. I think so too especially the part relating to the state of piety among nominal professors. Though the whole truth was not told even in the report I suppose it would be best to keep the people here in ignorance as to our intentions in the future, and work as silently as possible Many who seem to be friendly, experience has taught us are not true friends

I find I left a blank in my report of the amount of Books sold

I have sold $6.00 More than half

I would be obliged if you would please

insert the amount in the report, and excuse me for my carelessness in omitting it. Mrs H. is not well now she has been sick since last Saturday, but I think is a little better. She has had the chills. Br Miles is teaching in Pike County. Yours in the Lord

W. W. Wheeler.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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Dublin Ind. Jan 22/60

N.B. Note to
Rev Geo Whipple
48 Beekman St. N.Y.

Dear Bro.

I have sent forty some wine to Germany & directed in your care at N.Y. I do this to get it to my place without being adulterated. You will please pay the custom duties & have it drayed to the office of the American Express, where they will pay your charges & forward direct to me & I will pay all charges that may accrue. I should have mentioned that the freight will have to be paid also. It will probably arive the last of march or first of April.

I am yours truly.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38809
FISK UNIV.

W. B. Pitt, M. D.

Jan 22. 1860

Dublin,

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Mine for

Germany,

To arrive about

the first of April

MEDICAL ARCHIVES
NEW YORK

Rev. S. S. Joslyn

Rev J. C. Price

Recom's of Jan 28/60

Application Frankfort & North Fork

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38810
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, Jan. 28th, 1860.

Rev. J. Jocelyn, Cor. Sec. A.M.A., New York

Dear Brother,

Both of your last two letters have been received. I wrote to the church at Troy, as you requested, in relation to aid in support of Brother Lyle. Owing to my absence from home, at the time of the arrival of your letter, that church will not be able to make their application to the Ex. Com. at their meeting on January 11th.

I know but little in relation to the state of things in that church, not having visited them since last summer. They need aid, having suffered much from the Brainerd. The high position it has occupied on the great questions of moral reform will ever sympathy and. I hope the Ex. Com. may have it in their power to assist this church.

I forward you the applications from the churches of Frankfort & North Fork. These churches are strictly entitled in our course.

They always contribute cheerfully, liberally to the Agriculture. Br. John Gibson is a zealous minister, the colored in these churches are highly appreciated by them, and without fruit.

I hope you may see your way clear to visit them.

Brother Broughton, one of the white men Ky., was with me at North Fork. From the acquaintance I formed with him I think him a man of an excellent spirit, and qualified to do good in the ministry. He lectured in Philadelphia, North Fork, Frankfort, Salem & Greenville in which he gave them an account of their work in Kentucky, success, &c. I trust good was done.

I promised to drop a letter by way of giving my report for journey, but other duties call off for the balance of the year, leaving little time for stamping out expenses for money.

Money is not quite so scarce yet and as plenty in circulation as I had hoped it would be. I thank you for your christian sympathy & the affectionate words expressed in your letters.

and it is consoling to have them.

May the Spirit of God be with you to guide, comfort & sanctify you.

Ever affy yours in Christ,

J. J. Brice

P.S. The church at St. Fork raised for brother & you to have, Boughton's own personal interest something over $100, & I think it is likely the other ch. at Chest. be lectured to the same. The people all appeared to sympathize deeply with him & the exiles, and gave cheerfully of their money to supply his necessities, while suffering for sympathy & aid.

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Rev. J. G. Brice

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Winchester,

Jan. 28/60 Ind.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38811
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, January 28th. 1861.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Pr. A. M. A. New York -

Dear Brother,

Inclosed you will find a draft for fifty seven dollars and twenty five cts. being the amount due the Association, after deducting the expenses of agency for January, 1861, and the amount of brother Gibson's receipt for money paid him per your order.

The churches of Frankfort and North Fork were not prepared to do all they intended doing for the cause of missions, at the time of my visits to them in November & December, and have therefore completed their donations in this month, with the exception of James Steel, whose annual donation is thirty dollars. He has not, as yet, sold his cattle. He is a most excellent man; and will, as soon as he can dispose of his stock, make his usual contribution.

Please apply the donations made by the Frankfort ch. in December last, and what they have contributed this month, towards making William Ross, one of the elders of this church, a Life member of the Association - After this is done, it will leave a balance of $14.25, which can be applied next year towards making an other elder, also, a L. member.

I inclose you in this letter brother Gibson's receipt for $45.

Stop the paper coming to Thos. G. Scott at Salem, Ross Co. O. He is deceased. There is a paper & magazine both coming to the same office to Satterfield Scott. Stop the paper, & continue to send the magazine to him. Stop the paper coming to J. A. Steel. He has left the country. E. Lucas also has gone away. Stop his paper. Both of these last two have been coming to the same office. Change J. G. Lucas' paper to Lynden station, Mo. Co. O. Mr. Douglass' paper has been coming to Greenfield, change it to Salem, Ripley Co.

Report of Contributions for January, 1860.

4 Greenfield, Highland Co. O. Thos. M'Elroy 4$. Addison Adair 1$. Thomas Dares 1$. Total — $6.00

6 South Salem, Ross Co. O. George Douglas 5$. Valentine Scott 5$. Mrs. Matilda Scott 5$. Mrs. Mary Douglass $2. Miss Martha Scott 1$. Stafford Jenkins 1$. Daniel Price $1. Dec. S. A. Morton 1$. Eleanor Taylor 1$. Mrs. Wallace 1$. Mrs. M. M. Grimes 95 cts. James A. Morton 50 cts. James M. Gingery 50 cts. Aaron Gregory 50 cts. Margaret A. Morton 50 cts. Hugh M'Kinzie 25 cts. completes David E. Scott's life membership. Total — $26.20

3 Frankfort, Ross Co. O. Frankfort Free Pres. Ch. donated — $18.50

1 Chillicothe, Ross Co. James Steel 5$. John S. Steel 5$. James A. Steel 5$. Maggie E. M'Cleary 3$. Mrs. Mary Dolehan $2. Peter Platter 2$. Alex. Steel 25 cts. Total — $27.25
James A. Steel is the person whose initial middle name last year was undetermined. This certificate of life membership is not accounted, designed. Read accordingly.

2 Chillicothe, Ross Co. O. Colored Baptist Ch. donations collected in the Congregation 70 cts. Given me by the individuals in the ch. after collection was taken. Ira Hudgens 1$. Rev. J. R. Bowles 25 cts. Joseph Oglevie 25 cts. Fanny Hill 25 cts. Susan Jackson 25 cts. Wm. H. Irvins 15 cts. Wilson Jones 10 cts. Total — $2.95
Please send the paper to each. They are poor; & have a great desire to read

7 Morning Sun, Preble Co. O. The U. Pres. Church of Hopewell donated — $27.00
Send Mr. Hugh Elliott a certificate of life membership. The amt. will the balance last year after completing their pastor's, Rev. J. W. M'Cracken, salary. Then make it.
Please send the paper to the within named members of this ch. if they are not already so. Hugh Elliott, John Wallace, Hugh M'Quistion, John Simpson, William Dougl[illegible], Thos. Buck & David M'Quistion, Morning Sun, Preble Co. O.; David Ramsey, Fairhaven, Preble Co. O. & Robert Marshall, Camden, Preble Co. O.

Total amt. — $107.90

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Amount Brought over	$ 107.90
West Chester, Jay Co. Ind. William H. Montgomery	$ 5.00
	$ 112.90

Expenses while on the agency for January 1860	$ 9.70	
Paid for Draft	.45	
Amt. Paid Rev. J.R. Gibson per your order	45 00	$ 55.15
Amt. due the appropriation after deducting Expenses		$ 57.75

Respectfully Submitted

J. G. Price

Mrs. L. B. Harvey
Evansville
Jan 31/60
Mr Wheeler Sick.
- School - Miss Johnson
: Mrs Lee Wiemann
a second year -
Ans

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38812
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind. Jan 31st 1860

Rev. and J. J. Jocelyn

Dear Respected Brother in Christ yours of Dec. 22nd was duly rec'd & would have been ans. ere this but for poor health & other sickness in the family. Bro Wheeler has been sick with Typhoid fever for 18 days. he is convalescing now & will soon be up if he does not relapse the fever has not been of so severe a type as Bro Hall but it has been very fluctuating he is unable to bear the least exertion of mind or body the fever returning with more power with any effort he makes he entered in his Labors with such zeal & the weather was so cold has been the cause

of his sickness we all cautioned him about doing so much but he still thought that he did not do all he ought to do in view of all he saw needed to be done he was worn down with Labor & study when he came out here I do not think it is the wisest plan for Students to come to Indiana to Labor when they are already worn down with Physical & Mental Labor if they do they, ~~xx~~ they, ought to well understand what they are coming for & be cautioned how they, expose themselves it is impossible to do the same amount of Labor here as north & East, without endangering health & in all probability life, still there can be a great deal done with great precaution, as our dear Sister Mrs Johnson is proof of. but men she will not be able to Labor as incessantly through the next year as she has then without injuring her health, I have been giving her precautions & admonitions for sometime I hope Bro Wheeler sickness will prove salutary to her as to him I do not mean to infer that Bro W. has been willfully unfaithful he has not. but his sympathies had become so deeply interested in his work he had lost all sight of

self. indeed he has not been sick for so long that he
forgot he could be sick. he is truly a humble &
devoted Christian one who will be a great help &
blessing to the Mission if his life is spared his
anxiety for the poor & the oppressed exceeds all I ever
witnessed before. I often feel that he is repining
for Heaven instead of for Labor here

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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I am truly grieved
that the [illegible] in Ky is broken up but the good
seed is sown & it will spring up & bring forth much
fruit to the Honor & Glory of God. our Heavenly
Father will not suffer such Labor to be lost or
go unrewarded his word shall accomplish that whereunto
it was sent. we feel it very much here &
know that there is the same spirit breeding in the
hearts of our enemies to drive us out if they had
but the power. & who knows how soon they may
find occasion against us but God reigns & he will
not permit our enemies to go further than he please
last July some ruffians surrounded our house between the
hours of twelve & one o'clock at night & fired in

or through the window opposite the bed we where sleeping but one hand fired the pistol & another guided the bullet they took aim too high & the bullet lodged in the frame we know no cause why they should do so except that we are outspoken in principle when there are any fugitives about we are ~~with~~ watched very closely I have received no subscription as yet for Magazine or paper have not been able to see after it but one Magazine came for you I pay for Pete came to day one subscriber has withdrawn & I am afraid that others will we have collected nearly seventy dollars from our white friends for the Colored School & have made it free using all over sixty dollars to buy fuel & get the stove repaired Miss Johnson will write about the state of the School I hope she will be continued here another year the Colored people tendered a unanimous vote for her to stay another year they all think a great deal of her as they well may

Mary Our Heavenly Father prosper you in your Labor of love & raise up friends to the cause of Christ & the Oppressed. Respectfully yours

L. H. Harney

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38812A
FISK UNIV.

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Dear
brethren it is now time for me to report
according to promis I had nothings
fadorabel to report for the vineyard
I had visited the church in Shady county shos
well brother Wilson and I held a meting on
Sabth of newyears thair Wos small congrega
tions but good attention on Sabth I
on my way from church I sawt one man
making an ashadell after We reached
the place for to dine there Wos one preparin
ng for making rail the next day
on my way to church in the after noon
clos to the church there Wos three men
engaged in chopping Wood all this
Where the gospell has been preached for
some years
I had held a meting in connection With
brethers Wilson and Miles in White river
botems thair Wos no person made a
profession of religion but good attenti
on Wos paid to the preaching
We had been sick for three Weeks With
Winter fever Which it has rendered it
impossible for me to finish my repor
but through the providences of god I am
abel to write once more and soon will
be abel to labor the last sermond that
We preached We it at a point Whair
tha had a grat revival so called in
this part after We pr[illegible]ched thair Wos
[illegible] offerd

one man prayed for me that the
lord may help me to go and
preach the whole truth of the godpel
after this we got up to dismiss the
congeigation but took an oeation
to say some thing by way of exortation
for the opreddsed of our land the congegation
becom excited very mutch so that
the man that prayed for us attacted
us very angeery and disputed all that
we sayed before we left the stand
this is the feeling that pervade
most of our revivals so called
may god help us to awake from
this state of sin and com to a pure
godpell as it is taught in the bible

We have spent eighteen days at your
service have visited nine families
and hav preached six times perhaps
you think strang of me for not
preaching offtener and visiting
mor family's the reason is this
that we have held meetings at
haunts which we have visited
before and we have had help
so that my labor has been that
of praying and exorting

Mallery
Attorney
Cincinnati
C. Finney

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38813
FISK UNIV.

Petersburg, Pike Co. Ind. February 1st 1860

Bro Jocelyn

God in his providence has permited me to enjoy health sufficiently good to attend all my regular appointments for the last quarter

My congregations have been as large as usual And on some occasions they have listened to the word preached with marked attention. We have nothing further especially good to write. There have been no accessions to the churches with whom I am laboring. But the sentiments we advocate I think are gaining ground. But with the opposing force brought against us by the proslavery denominations with which we are surrounded, it can not be expected that great numbers will unite with us for some time to come.

We are conscious ~~that~~ there are numbers in the various proslavery denominations whose sentiments and feelings are pretty nearly correct And could the eclesiastical bands, be cut loose which hold them to the car of slavery they would soon come out fully on the side of truth and humanity. ~~May the good Lord help them to know and do their whole duty~~.

The contention between the two great political parties has commenced in earnest. ~~But neither of them profess to have any great regard for the poor oppressed and downtrodden slave~~

The, so called, democrat party accuse the Republican party of holding abolition doctrine, ~~but~~ and the Republican party stoutly deny it. Yet I hope some good will grow out of

the discussions which will be carried on in the political campaign as they will bring the subject of Slavery before the public mind but while the public mind is in a state of political excitement the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ must be up and doing, prefsing home to the hearts of the people the truths of the everlasting gospel so that when the political excitement subsides they may be able to fall into the paths of truth and righteousness.

We need some efficient steady laborers in southern Indiana. But if J. G. Fee could but make a tour through here much good might be done

Please let me hear from you soon

Pray for me that I may be able to meet the various opposing elements which gather in my path way

yours in Christ

Lewis Wilson

Rev. Lewis Wilson
Petersburg Ind
Dec 6
Feb 1/60
Reply
Ans
$48 cts Pd Amos

Rev Chas Miles
Union Ind^a
Feb 1/60

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Rev S. S. Jocelyn

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38814
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother,

Yours of 19th ult. came duly to hand on saturday last.

The following is a short sketch of my labors during the last month. I commenced teaching school on monday January second. My school numbers fifty one. Quite a number of them range from fifteen up to eighteen or nineteen years of age. Five are professors of religion, and several others seem to be thoughtful and serious on the subject. I try to impress upon their minds that the cultivation of the heart is the most important part of education. Some are giddy and trifling, but I hope by the blessing of heaven that the seed will drop into some heart and spring up and bring forth fruit after many days. Of course we attend to the cultivation of the intellect, but the Bible, prayer, and religious conversation form regular and important parts of our exercises.

I have visited a number of families and distributed a few tracts during the month.
On the first sabbath, after commencing school, not having any definite arrangement for preaching, I had no appointment for that day.
On saturday and sunday (14th & 15th) went about five miles to what is called the bottoms of white river, and preached. Here I found some good anti-slavery christians, and others who seem slightly opposed to our principles. Upon the whole, however, this neighborhood seems to me to be quite hopeful, and will, I believe, come up on the right side ~~in a~~ very ~~little while~~ soon.
Sunday (22nd) preached in Bethlehem Church, about four miles from my boarding house, to a tolerably large congregation. Afterwards attended a funeral at the same place.
Saturday 28th, preached twice in the above named church; and on the following day (sabbath) exhorted a little in the morning and afternoon, and preached in the evening. Bro. Wilson preached in the same place twice on the sabbath. We met here for the purpose of holding two or three days meeting,

The people in the neighborhood of this church have been very much opposed to Br Wilson for some time, and would seldom be ~~take~~ much interested in his meetings. But on saturday and sunday we had quite a large number out. Members of several churches were present and appeared to take a deep interest in the meeting. Upon the whole it was decidedly the best meeting that I have attended since I have been here. The prejudices which formerly existed against anti-slavery christians are evidently dying away quite fast. Some of the people here have had all kinds of absurd notions about anti-slavery men, but the more they become acquainted with us the less they ~~are~~ oppose ~~d to us~~ us. And I believe that many professors of religion, who have been silent on the subject of slavery, in this neighborhood, will in a short time be amongst the strongest anti-slavery christians in the land. ~~It is possible~~ that I am mistaken in this opinion, but I hope ~~not~~.

I cannot record any known conversions to christianity

in any of our meetings, but I do hope by the blessing of the Lord that the labor has not been in vain. I did think of staying here for a year or two, and the way seems to be open both in this and in Posey County. But during the last week my lungs have bled five or six times. Last sabbath evening I was interrupted two or three times whilst preaching, with coughing and a little bleeding. It seems necessary therefore for me to return at the opening of the College term and rest a while. The public money in this county is only enough to pay a teacher about six weeks, consequently my school will close in about two weeks from this time. The remainder of my time here I think can be spent to pretty good advantage in visiting a few miles around this neighborhood.

If you should write me please direct it in care of Sister Harvey at Evansville, and she will forward it to me to any place that I may be at. The mail comes to this place only once a week, and if you send it to this place it is possible that I shall have left before it arrives.

Your Affectionate Brother

Chas. Miles

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38815
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Liberty Jay Co Ind Feb 2. 1860

Dear Brother

Enclosed I send you four dollars the result of a collection at the Church of Liberty to be applied as your Society sees best It is a small amount but we are not rich — We sympathize heartily with your Missionaries in the Slave States I am personally acquainted with Daniel Worth now in prison I believe he will endeavor to glorify God even in deep affliction — If you correspond with him at this time tell him that his old friends in Indiana sympathize with him in his sufferings for the cause of truth

This letter will be mailed at Vincennes Ind but if you correspond direct to Jay C. H. Jay Co Ind please send 2 copies of the A Missionary paper one to Revd E Tucker the other Wm Giffe Same P.O. address — Yours for God & Liberty

J. G. Hawkins

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April 25/60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38816
FISK UNIV.

West Chester
Feb 5th 1860

To the Board of the
American Missionary
Association

Dear Sirs

We the Trustees of the
Congregational Church
of Pembertest would ask
your Board to Grant
to Rev J H Jones of Leature
your Venues the sum of
Not Hundred Dollar for
the ensuing year to
aid him in his devoins
labor in preaching
the Gospel of Christ
through Delaware Co
& at New Boyden & at
this point

Peter Walter } Trustees
W H Montgomery }

I concur in the application
P. J. Brice

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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By request of Br. Walter J. Montgomery I cheerfully state that I have some acquaintance with Bro. Jones & his field of labor & so far as that goes I can say with truth that his field is large. his work very arduous, & his compensation very small. So far as I know, I believe him to be energetic prompt, & reliable. Preaching the whole gospel without fear or favor — Hoping that it will be consistent with your rules & views of duty to grant the desired aid, I remain

Your friend & bro. in Christ

Ebenezer Tucker

Liber College Jay Co, Ind
Mar 3. 1860

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3881
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W. W. Wheeler
Evansville Ind.
Feby 9. 1860.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38818
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind Feb 9th 1860

Rev Geo Whipple Dear Sir

I have for a long time felt anxious to know my duty in reference to my future course. I have frequently seen urgent appeals in your paper for a linguist who would go to your African Mission and it is in reference to this that I now write you. I am now a member of the Freshman class of Oberlin College.

If I go on and take a thorong course in both College and Theology. it will be at least seven years from last commencement before I can go, and probably more for I think I must fall back a year if I take a thorong course. I have for a long time thought that some of the regular studies might be omitted in both courses, and I might take such and only such as would fit me for my particular field of labour. I had

thought of preparing to go in about four years. Do you think such a course would be advisable? When I left Oberlin last fall I was much exercised about this matter and I finaly left it to be decided this winter.

I have now been sick nearly four weeks and shall return to Oberlin in such health that I can only pursue two branches of study next term. My idea had been to omitt the whole course of Mathematics. Now I must drop one term of Mathematics or of Greek or Latin. It seems to me that the providence of God would point in the direction which I think his Spirit leads - viz to give up a thorough course. Now if you think I can prepare myself for a Linguist in four years of study in reffer reference to that particular work, and that you can get no one to fill the place sooner, I am ready to begin the work of preparation immediately; but if you think it would be better to take a thorough course.

I must put it of one year, and then I dont know as I can study seven years and preserve my health. However I will begin

You can see by this letter that I am in favour of the special course. I have talked with two teachers at Oberlin and they advise on no account to give up a thorough course — as it might be expected they would

I am sorry that I must give you so little time to consider the matter but I must know by the 22 or 24th of this month

Please write me at Oberlin as soon as possible

I shall write Br Jocelyn in reference to my work here and my sickness in a few days

I remain in the bonds of christian love your Brother

N W Wheeler

Rev Geo Whipple

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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much of his Master's Spirit.

Please write me soon as convenient Mr. Treeder send his love. Accept that of your sister in Christ.

Eleanor E. Johnson

P. S.

Mrs Tracey requests me to write you in regard to the daughter of a minister. If your acquaintance of whom you spoke when in Oberlin who resides in Evansville and with whom you wished her to become acquainted. You could not recall the name and said you would write her and give it after reaching home. You may have forgotten your intention

Miss Eleanor Johnson
Evansville Ind

Feb 1/60

Col. School

Shall she remain another year
or should she wish
to leave her expenses board &c
send him a Dft for $25
for these purposes & to return
in the early —

Ans —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38819
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind Feb 1st 1860

Rev. L. L. Jocelyn

Dear Sir.

Some weeks since I wrote you my relative to my school and of my disappointment in not having a larger number this winter. Even the regular scholars are often detained by bad weather and the average number is about ten. I am desirous of hearing from you as to remaining here after the close of the year. In my last I mentioned my views and feelings in reference to this field and that it often seemed as though I was not accomplishing as much here as I could elsewhere; but if you see best to continue to employ me I should leave these matters mostly

to you for decision.

None of the subscribers have fulfilled their engagements and notwithstanding at a recent meeting they promised to make up their deficiencies there is no reason to expect anything will be done. They are all poor and most of them find it difficult to get along. I can not speak severely of them for they have a strong claim upon our charity & sympathy. They are most blameworthy in neglecting to avail themselves of the opportunity now furnished them to improve. The school was made free for the winter to induce them to attend - but it has failed to accomplish the object. The white people have contributed considerable towards sustaining the school during the winter, and the Association will be obliged to assist the back dues. I hope to hear from you soon and learn your decision that my mind may be settled in regard to the future.

Mr. Storrey has written you of Mr. Wheeler

When sick

sickness. He is better but still unable to write. He wishes me to say that contrary to his expectations when he came here, his labors have been confined mostly to Evansville and he of course has been obliged to procure regular board. This has of course increased his expenses. He feels as though the Association ought to pay this expense although nothing was said about it before he came. He will have been here about twelve weeks and board is about $2.50 per week. He will be unable to dispose of all his books owing to his ill health and wishes to know if he shall leave the remainder with Mr. Wilson. These are about $4.00 worth. He has partly paid his board with money you gave him and wishes you would send him a check so he may get it in season to enable him to leave for Oberlin in about a fortnight. He will need $25.00 at least. He will write you soon as he can more definitely. We think he has been very useful while here and has

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much of his Master's Spirit.

Please write me soon as convenient. Mr. Wheeler send his love. Accept that of your sister in Christ.

Eleanor E. Johnson

P. S.

Mrs Jessup requests me to write you in regard to the daughter of a minister. If you acquaintance of whom you spoke when in Oberlin who resides in Evansville and with whom you wished her to become acquainted. You could not recall the name and said you would write her and give it after reaching home. You may have forgotten your intention

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38850
FISK UNIV.

Sulpher Springs Ind. Feb the 5th 1860

Dear Brother D. S. Joslyn

I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know that I travel the Guilford circuit this through the last Conference year 1859. and up until the last of jan 1860 now Banished from my field of Labour Laboured faithful all the time have made considerable of sacrifice at the following appointments Freedoms Mill Caroway Searcs Bethel Liberty Mill Sandy Ridge Walters Concord Reynolds Schoolhouse Dawsons I Expected a check before I left Carolina but receiving none I thought it would be right to inform you of need of a little help there is about 37 dollars and a half due me for last year Labour I would be very thankfull for help I am looking out homes for my self and friends in Carolina if you have not sent a check to me please direct it to Grams fork P.O. Wayne Co. Ind and you will oblige your Brother in Christ

D. S. Joslyn

Alfred Vestal

Rev Alfred Vestal
Sulphur Springs
Indiana
Feb 8/60

Ans^d
$37.50 Offset

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38821
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Posey Co. Ind. Feb. 9th/60

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn.

Beloved Brother

My health is now good. It was quite poor for some ten days during the last quarter. I have been very much exposed to the inclemency of the weather I have traveled over very bad roads through rain, sleet and snow in order to meet my appoin-tments which have generaly been well attended. but not always with that good attention and behavior which is so desirable in the house of God. On Christmas day I had an appointment at a School house in this County which was crowded full of human beings of all sizes. and there was much want of order. within the house while I was preaching. and on the outside a company collected which proved a source of much annoyance. by the shouts of the voice and the fireing of more than a half dozen Pistols

at the close of service we had a General burst of rowdyism.

I preach regularly at a School house about 3 miles from this place in Gibson Co. on Wednesday's Evenings which are well attended with good attention.

There are three Church houses in this place viz Regular Baptist, Methodist E, and Cumberland Presbyterian, & they all alike refuse to open them to me, they say that they "will not have higgerism preached from their pulpits."

On the 23rd of Jan I addressed a large Congregation at the Union meeting house Warrick Co, for two and one half hours, Contrasting Christianity and Slavery. I had at least six ministers of different denominations to hear me, and some of them quite pro Slavery. The whole Congregation was attentive, and seemed much interested. I think good was done.

I have also held meetings in Pike & Gibson Counties with some apparent success.

The Hopewell people are firm we have to

worship in a private house which is too small to accomodate our Congregation, and therefore we do not have so many hearers as what we would if we had a house. We have a weekly Prayer meeting. The weather has been so disagreeable that we thought best to close our Sabbath School until Spring. I have so frequently told you of the state of Society that it is not needful that I refer to that now. I will just say that some ten days ago a man "who has been in the habit of drinking to much" was found near his own house (in the neighborhood of Hopwell) frozen with a bottle of whiskey in his pocket.

I have rec'd Smith's history of the Church, but have not a letter from you, since my last report. I am well pleased with Br Miles he is a man if his health will permit, that could do much good in this Country. His health was feeble ten day ago. He has a good school. I have not formed an acquantance with Br Wheeler, as I have not been to Evansville. I understand that he is doing a good work. I expect to go to Evansville this day.

And now dear Bro I must close by asking you to remember us in your prayers.

Your Bro in the Gospel

Levin Wilson

P.S. I cannot see that the late excitement upon the Slavery Question has effected things here much either one way or the other, only the people are more free to talk upon the subject than formely, which I consider an omen for the better.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
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We have a man, member of Hope well Church John B. McReynolds, who is good in an exhorting and is pretty well acquainted with his Bible a man of good mind, and strong religious energy. Calculated to do good in visiting from house to house in reading exhorting and praying in families, as well as distributing Books and tracts. Now if you could employ him to [illegible] in this field I do think it would be a great advantage to the cause of Christ, his labors can be secured for $200, a year, as he would not like to undertake for less time

Levin Wilson

Rev Levin Wilson
Wilmington Del
Recd 9/60
Ans

A. M. A. WHITE
NO. 38822
FISK UNIV.

W. Wheeler
Feby 13/60 Ind

Evansville Ind Feby 13/60

Dear Br Jocelyn.

Your letter containing a draft for $30.00 was this morning recd together with one for Mrs H— and Miss J—. I am obliged to you for your kindness in answering so promptly. I am gaining slowly and hope soon to be able to labour again in some capacity. I intend to start for Oberlin day after to morrow. I recd a letter from Br Miles a few days ago stating that his health was poor. He has been bleeding at the Lungs though I hope not much. He fears he is not long for this world. I think

Br Miles Mr Harry Lee — going now to Oberlin.

there is no immediate danger
I greatly love Br Miles.
He is a devoted young man
May the Lord spare his life
for many years to do good
I think he will return with me
Sister Harvey is now in about
her usual health I believe.
She has been to me more than
a Mother. She is one of the
Best of women I have ever
met, and every day I love her
more. The Lord indeed has chosen
her to bear his name. I dont
know what the poor Colored
people here would have done
without her. She has laboured
long and prayed much, and
God has answered her prayers
and sent them a teacher
peculiarly adapted to the place
one full of zeal and abundant

in good works. I never have seen a class of children so well provided for in respect to Sabbath priveledges as they are. She holds a Childrens Meeting each Sabbath afternoon, where most faithful and pointed and spiritual instruction is given in a simple comprehensive intelligable manner. I trust yet much fruit will be gathered from these solemn seasons. I venture to say that no better teacher could be found in all our land than she is. I will when I get back to Canton give you a statement of matters relating to my labours here. For the present I must close. I remain your Bro in Christ

W. W. Wheller

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

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P. S. Mrs Harvey sends her love and says she will write soon.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Indianapolis Ind. Feb. 14. '60

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

New York

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38823
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro.

Last eve. I addressed a meeting in this City held at the Courthouse I had written to a Dr. S. Ritchie (Recorder & Mr. Paper) asking him to secure an appointment if practicable He first applied to some of the first churches, but without success Protracted meetings were in progress in some of them & c Halls were preengaged - hence the Court house was chosen We had a good meeting - but few church members - most of the audience men of intelligence & age, & politicians # Mr J. W. Gordon once Speaker of the house of representatives

I have sent him our paper. H.D.

Ind. was Chairman & gave us a good introduction Meeting held to a late hour As might be expected the collection for the Soc was small In most cases in this region more money wd be given for the benefit of the exiles but this plan we would not advise as it would lessen the good effect we seek to produce

We think our meeting here a good one Last mon. week, Feb 6th I left Berlin for Cinti Our daughter slowly recovering Mon Eve found Bro Lee at Friend Coffins also Bro. Hanson We expected Bro Davis on Tuesday but came not On Wednesday Bro Hanson & I came to Kingston Decatur Co Ind. — could not get a meeting until Friday Eve. Had a large attendance tho the weather unfavorable The church now unsupplied at their request

I preached then on the Sab. Sab eve
we had a meeting at Greensburg (County
seat) in the Methodist Ch (Episcopal)
House crowded at an early hour Collec-
tion small $. 2,31 Next morn a meth.t
bro. gave one dollar The Kingston Ch
has been been giving a large sum to
aid a mother purchase her daugh-
ter from slavery, & that not best to make
a contribution at this time But after
meeting Sab repented their decision
& collected of a few individuals $9,50
I regretted the first proposition, but
could not help it We go today to
Greenfield county seat of Hancock Co,
expect to speak there tomorrow eve
In this region we can seldom depend
on strangers to get up a meeting for
us I intend to make my way on
to Winchester & to Adams Co Bro
Hamann goes to Cirti on Friday
& soon to Berea & if he can will remain

there & run his mill We find many discouragements, in, & out of the church but on the whole much to cheer us We rejoice in believing that the Lord reigns

Respectfully Yours

J. F. Boughton

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev J F Boughton
Interesting Sketch of
Jan 14/60

Jan 14/60

Shanghai Coll
Pitiful case of
Poor

Ellen to Editor
Commencing 4/1866
Please a Poem.
Jan 17/60

2d mo 14 - 1860 Dear Sir enclosed you will find two dollars from

		cts
C. & Morehous		25
J. & Morehous		25
J. & Morehous		25
M. J. Hearn		25

I wish it was more Oh how it grieves me to see the trifles that arrogant Democratic pro Slavery American take in oppression (too black to talk of) (your are sending here four copies of the American Missionary it seems almost like casting pearls before swine) do not send H. P. Garber, J. Money & J. Harter, more than two or three Nos more if they do not give any thing, J. Hartzell will pay some by & by, (it is hard work to get a dime here) I get the Magazine it is a welcome visitor I read it & give it a way where I hope that it will do some good in this benighted land

Hector Jay Co Ind
& Tappan your in love C. Morehous

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Feb. 14/60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Dublin Wayne Co Ind. Feb. 16. 1860

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn
New York

Dear Bro. — My last was from Indianapolis last Monday In the P.M. we came on east to Greenfield a noted proslavery town of Hancock Co. — found court sitting No church being readily procured we applied for & was granted the Courthouse — put up posters gave notice in schools & a friendly lawyer — published our meeting in Court room immediately after its adjournment Tho' it was very stormy the C room was filled with men Soon after I commenced speaking a noted & influential drunken Lawyer began to ask questions I took but little notice of him & he went about the room smoking cigar & spoke to a few men who soon went out with him A few groans & a little low conversation was all the disturbance we experienced Good attention to the last No one asked us home & we went to the public house We paid $0.50 for lights & our Hotel bill $1.00 left $0.18 We think it a good meeting

Yesterday morning (Wednesday) we came on to Knightstown - soon had a meeting advertised to be held in M. E. Church for eve - a good number out Collection $0.98! Altho we are not "making it pay" as the world says, we know not how we can do better We came on this morning to Dublin Wayne Co & are advertised by our posters & in schools for this eve & in a village two miles east (Cambridge City) for tomorrow eve. Some Quakers in this region My health about as usual The ignorance & indifference are trying but there is no occasion for ceasing to "cry aloud" & show up the terrible iniquity I doubt whether you will desire me to write so minutely

~~I think to be with Bro Price before this Sent~~ There are so many places for meetings on my way, then & to save travelling expenses I shall not reach him until next week We are to be at Centreville (County Seat) over Sabbath

Affly Your Brother

J. F. Boughton

Rev J. F. Boughton
Dublin
Feb 16/60

See over for [illegible]

Miss Eleanor E. Johnson
Evansville Ind.
Feb 18/60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38826
FISK UNIV.

Heard by Wheeler — Wrote to Clarke
Cor. Sec.
Write him often and tell
Note the enclosure for her spec. purpose.

Evansville Feb 18/60

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Brother in Christ

We received your kind letters and thank you for the interest and sympathy therein expressed. Mr. Wheeler has especially cheered by your fatherly sections towards him in his sickness. He left us rather first. and we have not heard from him yet but hope to immediately. We miss him very much. He is a living Christian and so filled with the Spirit that his influence is felt powerfully wherever he is. May it please our Heavenly Father to spare him long to labor in his world-wide vineyard.

Your remarks respecting our labors here have suggested some thoughts

which I feel ought to be proposed and I will write you without delaying to make a report of financial matters.

As you may be aware I have mentally been disappointed in regard to the number of scholars. Had I known the limited number who would have attended, it is probable I should not have felt it my duty to have come to Evansville; although I do not in the least regret that I came but on the contrary do truly rejoice that I have been permitted to do something for the cause of Christ.

These labors have not been in vain I trust. Those who have attended school have made good progress not only in their studies, but also in their deportment and self-control, especially in regard to their violent tempers. But then all my labor has been expended on so small a number when I might have taught three or four times the

number just as well, and with a reasonable hope of accomplishing more good with the same expense and exertion.

You speak of my missionary labors and visits. It is true I have performed some such labors, but they are not of sufficient consequence to have much weight in deciding upon the future. This climate is not such as to admit of much work of that kind in connection with a school. I fear you have given undue importance to that part of my labors here. Mrs. Harvey has objected to my doing as much as I have done, and another reason I cannot expect to what I did last, as the changing debilitating winter weather of this climate will not furnish that strength and vigor which a steady cold N.E. one does.

As to the desires of the people I have no doubt they all would express a

desire to have me there. This desire was expressed at one of their first meetings about five weeks ago. Still, amounts to very little. One of the Committee has expressed himself favorable to, has two boys of just the age to attend School only one of whom can read and he but very poorly, and neither of them has attended School at all, and were very seldom seen present even at our Sabbath School or Children's meetings, and although one of the Superintendents was paid for trying at a

As I stated before there were three children enough, that, notwithstanding some might be absent, a medium School could daily be gathered. The field would appear different. But it is small and will probably continue so, and still it will be the principal sphere of effort for to undertake much else connected with it would be injudicious as my Sabbaths are as laborious as any day of the week.

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You will I trust excuse the freedom with which I have written, I felt it my duty to do so. These statements are as the subject presents itself to me. I do not say my opinion of the field are correct, but you will be better able to judge for yourself when both sides are presented. I shall leave the matter with you. I know not what would be duty. May God bless and guide you in the way which is right.

I feel a deep interest in the dear persecuted Missionaries. I do believe Slavery will be done away and that it will be done in such a manner as will show to all the world that God had done it. We are apt to look to Congress and other human means when we should look to the gospel. In great reforms we may well said "Cursed is he that maketh an arm of flesh his trust and whose heart departeth

from the Lord." I rejoice in the manifestation of the martyr spirit which recent events have called forth. May this spirit greatly increase.

In regard to the future please let me know as soon as convenient what your decision may be. I shall desire to continue in the missionary work in some way, unless I see special providences to the contrary. Pray that I may have a truly missionary spirit, a complete consecration to Christ.

With respect
Your sister in Christ
Eleanor E. Johnson.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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P.S. I will write soon respecting the financial matters of the school. I am at present in great need of funds as all has not been collected that had been subscribed by white friends.

Anna E. P. Welmer
daughter of Rev Lewis Welmer
Union Pike Co Ind.
Feb 18/60

Ans.d

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38828
FISK UNIV.

Lincoln Ills to J. M.
Feb 10th 1860

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Bro

I feel as though I must write to you, although I never did write to you, for we there is a great deal to be done here, the people do not seem to have the fear of the Lord before them, And are very much prejudiced against abolitionist or all Anti-Slavery people are called. A man in this neighborhood says he all the abolitionist ought to be hung like old Brown. I am teaching a three months School here at the Bethlehem Church, (The church belongs to the Cumberland Presbyterian) They have had a meeting going

Oh! at the church I had to stop my School. I attended the meeting. I hope there was some good done 12 or 13 professed Religion 5 of my dear Scholars professed Religion Dear Mrs I feel encouraged to continue to pray for the conversion of Children for I had often prayed for my dear Scholars and I feel that the Lord has heard my prayers in their behalf.

The O. D. Ministers are very pro Slavery and worse than all they will not read and inform themselves.

In proof of what I have said I will relate a little circumstance that took place here the other day. One of their ministers (Mr Brown) picked up one of my papers the Principia I told him that it contained a funeral sermon for Capt Brown when he heard this he was going to lay aside the paper but some one requested him to read the sermon upon which he began and read about one

half of the sermon when he threw the paper aside and said it was to strong for him,

The professors of religion rest on the Sabbath, The young people skate on the ice

Dear Bro it seems to me that the harvest is great but the laborers are few we need more of the right kind of preachers here Dear Bro pray for us that we may ever do our duty And remember those that are in bonds as bound with them. from your friend

Rev Lewis Wilson's daughter

Anna E. V. Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev. J. F. Brewster
Feb 22/60

Ans.d
to Noblesville Ind
& inclosed copy of
a former letter.

Winchester Ind. Feb 22 60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38829
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro. Jocelyn
My last was
dated 16th Inst We held meet-
ings every eve. last week except
Sat. Sab. eve addressed an audi-
ence of 8 or 600 persons in the
M. E. Church Centreville. County
seat of Wayne. Cumberland
Pres. minister present, but
refused to sit with us in Church
Replevy attention, but collec-
tion $2,29. Next morning the
J. B. Norman, Pres. of Ind's & Bryn
M. Mawr, gave me a dollar
Dr. Boynton Cinti gives a course
of lectures this week at Richm-
mond & our meeting there
is deferred until the 4th week
I parted with Bro Hanson at

Richmond Va. on Monday he going to Raton & from there to Cinti. I paid his traveling fee while with me $5.05 & gave him $5. towards pay for the 9 or 10 days he had been with me

I found a "friend" at R who brought me to a town 6 miles towards this place, had a good meeting in eve. & next day (yesterday) he brought me here

Bro Brice gave notice immediately of a meeting in eve. Dark, muddy, raining but the Court house was filled with people many of whom had voted before my arrival (in the county gone) against my speaking there, but sat quiet, attentive listeners until 9½ o'clock It was a triumph

I speak there eve on tomorrow)

6 miles from this, getting there on horseback I failed to inform you where to address me, but I

some expect a letter from you
Care of Bro. Brice. If you do
not write until this is said
address Richmond Wayne Co
Care C. J. Coffin. or after 10 days
from this date, address me
at Noblesville Hamilton Co
Care J. R. Gray
From the vicinity of Noblesville
I purpose to make my way
thro' the northern part of the
State & so on to Oberlin to
visit my family.

Respectfully Yours
J. F. Boughton

P.S. If I should report
receipts to L. Tappan, direct,
or continue to enclose them
in letters to you — please give
instruction

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38830
FISK UNIV.

Gibbon Iowa
February the 23 /60

Dear Sir please send the
at the paper to ~~Samuel~~
Samuel McGarry union
post office Pike County
Brother McGarry had
contributed to the cause
freely this year so far
and he still intends
to contribute as he is able
We see an acknolegement
of one dollar paid by
him in the paper at once
he has written one
but the paper has not
yet come please send it

union Pike county Ia

Samuel McGarry is his
address

A request for copies
to be sent to
Samuel McGarvy
Union Ind.
Feb 23/60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38831
FISK UNIV.

118.30
Extract

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. February 29th 1860.

Davis Pappian Esq. Cor. Sec. New York

Dear Brother,

I have just returned from Thorntown, in this State, and now set about the duty of reporting to you.

I took leave of Jocelyn, from Felicity, as you requested me, in relation to the agency, informing him that I would continue in it if the Ex. Committee reappoint me an other year. To this I have had no reply.

During my visit at Felicity we had a precious ingathering of souls. There were twenty two conversions, of whom twenty one were received into the church on their profession of faith in Christ. All these cases were hopeful, and the account which they gave of the dealings of God with their souls clear, so that we could not doubt of its being the work of the Holy Spirit.

This season of revival has been greatly blessed to the members of the church, of which brother Campbell is pastor. Several of them have been greatly quickened in the divine life; made happy in the full assurance of Christ's love. One aged brother, a Mr. M'K. arose in the conference prayer meeting, and gave a very feeling and interesting account of his own experience. His soul, he said, was exceedingly happy in Christ; that he appeared, more than ever before, lively & fruitful. His peace was so great that he could find no words to express it. It was "like a river." Not a cloud between him & Christ. His hope amounted to a sweet assurance, a joyful thoughtful sense of God's pardoning mercy in Christ. He had no fear. "perfect love had cast

out all fear". He was willing to die or live as the will of God might be. At one of our night meetings it rained and was very dark, but brother McK. was there, although he lived nearly a mile from the meeting house. I remarked to him next morning, "You had a dark and disagreeable walk home last night." He replied "O no, it was all light within - peace & joy. Could think of nothing but Christ and his goodness to me". Five of his children are among the fruits of this revival.

The draft for $98 61/100 does not quite cover the amount due the association, after deducting expenses, &c. I made up my report hastily at Shemlown, previous to getting my draft, & found afterwards, in looking over my additions, that a mistake of one dollar had occurred. I inclose you one dollar on the Bank of Ohio, which will bring the sum total to what the draft should have been. I also inclose you an order from Brother Campbell of Felicity for five dollars, to be taken out of the amount under him by the Association. I suppose he has notified you of this by sending you a draft in full, which he promised me to do. These several sums make in all $104 61/100, the amount under the Association, after deducting expenses, &c. See report.

Yours affectionately in Christ, J. S. Price

Report of Collections for February, 1860.

Ripley, Brown Co. O. J. Liggett 5$, Thos. McCague Ky. $5, D.K. Levitt 3$, James Reynolds 2$, Mary Ann McMillen 2$, J. Hunter 1$ } $19.50
William Barrington $1, Andrew Thomas 50 cts mag. Total

Tranquility, Adams Co. O. William McIntyre .50

$ 20.00

Sent with brother Campbell near 6 days, & we were required to be in Cincinnati by noon of the 6th, we could not get to his house.

Collections for February continued

Amt. Rect. over $20.00

20.25 Felicity, Clermont Co. O. Free Res. Ch. Monthly Missionary collections $9.63. Sab. School missionary collections $7.42. Dr. Matthew Gibson $5.
5.45 pro. P. Meyers 3 $, Mrs. Kate Meyers $1.25. W. R. Sargent $1.20, pro.
4.00 Lipton $1. pro. Hayden $1. pro. McKillen $1. Mary Sargent $1. Saml.
2.00 Nixon $1. Mrs. Elizabeth Campbelle $1. Mary Wells 50 ct. Mary
1.50 Miller 50 ct. Jacob Meyers 50 ct. Mary Campbelle 50 ct. Cath.
1.25 Reynolds 50 ct. Lewis Miller 50 ct. Jos. J. Reynolds 25 ct. Augusta
1.20 C. Miller 10 ct. Jno Campbelle 10 ct. Rev. J. S. Campbelle $1. Mrs.
1.00 A. L. Campbelle $1 Total $38.95

Cedron Clermont Co. O. Free Res. Ch. donated as follows
6.50 Samuel Wise $4. Ellen Hopkins $1.50. William Toland $1.
3 A. H. Glenn $1. Julia Hurley $1. Martha Wise $1 James Hop=
1.50 kins $1 Send his paper to Higginsport; Louisa Wise 50 ct. Jos. Pence
1.50 50 ct. Russel Landike 50 ct. Levi Kessler 50 ct. Susan Hurley
1.50 50 ct. William Wise 50 ct. Andw. Wise 55 ct. Smith Coulter
.95 45 ct. Henry Miller 25 ct. Willie Glenn 25 ct. Total $15.10

Balaka, Randolph Co. Ind. Reb. Murphy 50 ct. at 20 pr mag 50 ct.,
1.00 David Polly $1. Benoni Hill $1. Daniel Hill $1. Matthew Hill 25 ct. $4.25
3.25 paper. (Benoni & Matthew Hill's paper come to Winchester)
4.25

Harrisville Randolph Co. Ind. Simon Cox $1 1.00
A paper comes to this office to Henry Hill - change it to Simon Cox

3.00 Thorntown, Boone Co. Ind. R. Hamill $1. Dr. J. M. Boyd $1. David Corey $1.
3.00 Jas. A. Thompson $1. Jas. Adams $1. Saml. Ship 50 ct. Jno. Robison 50 ct. Jas. R.
1.50 Matthews 50 ct. Thos. J. McCorkle 50 ct. Jer. Corey 50 ct. Robt. Caldwell
1.25 50 ct. Samuel McCorkle 50 ct mag. G. M. Fielding paper 25 ct. Nathan
.50 Corey 25 ct. Noah Corey paper 25 ct. Levi Thompson 20 ct paper,
9.55 cash 10 ct. Total 9.55

Total $88.75

Collections for February, 1860, continued.

Amount brought over	$88.75
Rec'd. Berne County, Thornton & Sugar Plain church, Friends Friends quarterly meeting collections	$29.50
Bal. due Association from last report, together to be rec'd	05
	$118.30

Expenses of travel, &c. during February 1860	$12.94	
Paid for draft at Mechanics Bank	75	$13.69
Bal. due after deducting Exps. & draft		$104.61

Cr. By Drafton Phenix Bk. inclosed for	$98.61	
# " " Rev. J. S. Campbell's order on it	5.00	
" one dollar on Bk. of Ohio	1.00	$104.61

Respectfully submitted

J. G. Price Agt. for A.M.A.

The contributions from Fairity & Cedron ch. are to be applied to make Miss Martha Wise, of Cedron, & Mr William Carter, of Fairity life members. The contributions lack $6.05, but they intend soon raising the amount necessary to complete them.

Mr Campbell's order pays his own, his wife's, & two dollars of Sam'l Wise's, & one dollar of Ellen Hopkins donations.

Thorntown Ind. 5th Month 24th 1860

Lewis Tappan
Burlington N. J.

Friend Tappan

Friends Ind. have made a small contribution in aid of the American Missionary cause which I forward by the hands of W. E. Morris
Please acknowledge the receipt in the Am. Missionary paper - Chas C. Barker would be pleased to read your paper he has contributed twice but perhaps you ~~can~~ are sending as many here as you can afford.
I wish to enquire of the - the Editor or any one in your ~~association~~ association if there is any one that knows what there is in the association at Niagara City - Niagara falls professing to be an association to make provisions for the helpless colored Mute & Blind. A paper has been sent to me entitled "The Mute & the Blind" purporting to support such an institution at Niagara City I wish to know whether in reality there is such an institution that is worthy of support or whether it is a mere design to cheat the public. I am honest in making the enquiry and wish to be honestly informed

Respectfully thy friend
C. A. Charmer
Thorntown Ind.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3883
FISK UNIV.

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Charmer

C. A. Chanone
Thornto Ind
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(Ship Made)

Lewis Lapham
48 Beekman St
N.Y.

Cash sent by bank
$5.05

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 38833
FISK UNIV

176. Liberty (East Indian India) March 8. '60

For Mr Tupper

Dear Bro. Jocelyn

Since last writing you, (Feb. 23) I have held ten meetings for the last three days I have quite ill. I would go to see my family & recruit up but am scarcely able to even on the cars a long distance I think however I shall be in a few days In my last I think that I informed you where to address ~~yet~~ me, Richmond, if you had occasion to do so I received nothing but, made arrangements to have any mail to me forwarded to Sherlin Tho' suffering in body am in good spirits

Affly Yours

T. F. Boughton

J. F. Boughton

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for

Eccles

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A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38834
FISK UNIV.

Petersburg, Pike Co. Ind. March 20th 1860

Dear Brother Foulyn.

Your letter dated Feb 24th came to hand bearing a draft of forty eight dollars: for which you have my thanks.

I have nothing very encouraging to write. Occupying the position I do I can look for nothing better than opposition from the pro-slavery denominations with whom I must necessarily come in contact. But this gives me no discouragement it being a necessary consequence. But when I find some in whom I confided and who I believe were sound in the faith giving way to the proselyting schemes brought to bear on them and actually leaving our band of brothers any going to those who are using all their efforts to swallow us up; I am ready to cry out who is able for these things. Some of our members have been induced (seduced) to leave our churches and go to the great denominations which seem to flourish in southern Indiana. May the Lord overrule all for good. Still I am in the field lifting up my voice against intemperance, Poligamy and Slavery with all their associate evils. And by the help of Almighty God I shall continue so to do

Shall we expect aid from your society an other year Yours as ever

Lewis Wilson

Rev Lewis Wilson
Petersburgh Md
March 20/60
Ack. of Dfts
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38835
FISK UNIV.

J. Hamilton
has not the book
does not belong to him

Respected Brother.

I inclose $1.25.

Will you please send me the amount in copies of "Home, or the Pilgrim's Faith revived," by Rev. Charles T. Torrey.

If you have them not on sale at your office, perhaps you will be kind enough to procure them for me.

Respectfully,
John Hauxwell

Guilford Dearborn Co., Ind.
March 28, 1860.

John Hardwell
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Mar 28/60
remits 1.25
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Credits to
Mrs Ide

Mrs Ide writes
that it is not
yours returned
the money
apl 21.50

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38836
FISK UNIV.

Westfield Ind March the 28th 1860

Dear Brother S. S. Jocelyn.

Dear Sir I sit down in order to answer your letter and acknowledge the draft you sent me dated the 15th Feb 1860 owing to my bad health that prevented me getting back to Alpha Springs post office I did not receive your letter until the 23rd of March My friends were looking for me to return back I did not forward my letter you sent. I hope you will excuse me for the failure I am not well at this time got a severe cold but I hope to improve shortly I hope when this comes to hand you may enjoy good health, and be in prosperity. Dear Brother I feel pained in mind to think that I can not labour in my native state where its so badly needed, but the day is past I can not have protection by the laws of that state I was not arrested before I left, but my son Jonathan was, and my friends & brethren advised me to leave, for the congregation could not attend the appointments, our class leaders were killed I thought I could do perhaps more good by going to a free state where I could vote my sentiments than to stay where I could not vote at all. Where there was no hope of our children being protected in there religious liberty. My family is in

S. C. yet but I hope to get them away as quick as possible. I think there will be no change of operation in that State until there is an alteration in the laws of that State, and that will not take place until there is a revolution and the poor slaves get the power over their ungodly masters, the people there are well bred but I think duty will require them to leave Sodom for the leading men of the country which are the slave holders will reject the true Gospel. Do you see the big ministers of Jesus Christ will have to shake off the dust of their feet against them as a testimony. My son's trial was over last week, I expect, but I have heard nothing from it yet. Brother Hopkins will come off this week. As to the others in Randolph County by the name of Pearce I can not tell you what will be done with those men, but if they are found guilty they may have to suffer severely. As to the ministerial operation there is done, in my judgement, though there is a good prospect there of doing great good, better apparently than there is in this State. There is a better religious influence in N.C. and more devotion to the good cause there than here. There are many of the Brethren & sisters good anti slavery men & women, as in the North.

I do not think that I can do as much good in this State as I could have done in Ky. If I could have operated there but I have been to preach several times, had some very good meetings I expect to labour as much as I porably can. As to the young man you enquired after his name is Jesse Osborn he was ready to start round with me about New years but owing to the Embargo he declined starting & has not took the field but is willing I believe to do every thing he can for the good cause of the Lord. May the good Lord bless him and all the good Brothers & Sisters in that State as well as the World over. Dear Brother I feel like I was banished from my field where I ought to have laboured. My mind runs back to my respected charges while I write you. O how I would like to meet with those dear Brothers & sisters that I love talk to & pray with, I regret it, But I have a good hope of meeting them again where trouble never comes. pray for me Dear Brother. We are considered strangers in the flesh But I trust we are the adopted sons of one father. I often think of those dear Brothers & Sisters that were banished from Kentucky one of those Ministers James S. Davis preached at my house some few years back. I would be glad to see him as well as many others I never shall in this life.

There was a Eleven appointments on Guilford Circuit, - good revivals at the most of the appointments - the prospect looked encouraging until the great Excitement broke out. Other appointments could and would of hindered to the number if we could have laboured on but perhaps it will all be over Evermore for good. I have thought the Anti-slavery people would leave the slave States and the scuffle would be between the southerners and there masters and we need not wonder if some of the slave drivers would cry for Rocks & mountains to fall on them and hide them from the face of him that sits upon the throne & the wrath of the Lamb.

I am engaged to preach at different places. We I expect to labour on circuit as far as I am able remember me in your prayers as ever your humble Servant.

Alfred Vestal

Rev Alfred Vestal
Westfield
Mar 28/60
Ans Feb 4th
Rec'd

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38837
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. March 28th. 1860.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Sec. A.M.A. New York –

Dear Brother,

I wrote to you from Brother West's on the 20th. inst, and having just returned to my family & home, I now set about the pleasant duty of reporting to you the results of my labors & efforts, as the Association's missionary & agent, for the present month, which is now nearly to a close.

I have preached almost daily, and in several instances from two & three times a day, while out on the army this month: besides, in the families that I visit, on my work, I make it my frequent practice to pray & converse with the inmates of the families on the subject of Religion. My rule is, if my stay in the family be but half an hour, to read some short passage in the Bible, and, while employed in reading it, make a few running remarks, explaining the passage, and applying it practically to the hearts & consciences of each individual person, & then kneel down & pray.

I trust my visits from house to house, addressing individuals & families on the great & important subject of the soul's salvation will not be lost. I believe the Lord is not only making me a blessing to others in this work, but is greatly watering my own soul with the peace & consolations of the Gospel. The Lord make me more earnest in thus beseeching men to be reconciled to God.

My report within will inform you in relation to my collections for this month.

Report for March, 1860.

Oxford, Brown Co. O. Henry Nice (life fee last month, redeemed) $5.00
This is the office & the life membership referred to in my last report.

Aberdeen, Brown Co. O. Huntington Ch. Free Ch. D. McCarley Sen. $10. Thompson Mattox 1 $, D. M. Carley Jr. 1 $, Jno. Anderson 50 ct. Jno. Grierson 50 ct. Sarah E. Housh 25 ct. $13.25

Manchester, Adams Co. O. Ch. Free. Ch. William Ellison $5, Jno. Ellison $2, Jno Ellison $1, D. L. Clinton $1, Dr. G. W. Martin $1, James Mott $1, Elijah Baldwin $1, J. H. McCulchen 50 ct. W. H. Payne paper 50 ct, Wm Baldwin 50 ct, Lavisa Baldwin mag. 50 ct Jno. Daugherty mag. 50 ct, Rachel McCan paper 20 ct, James Smith 25 ct, E. J. Ellis 25 ct. $15.20

Bentonville, Adams Co. O. James Parker 50 ct. A. Jones mag 50 ct 1.00

West Union, Adams Co. O. E. Grimes $1, Harriet Grimes $1 James Hoy $1, Harriet McKinney mag. 50 ct, Eliza Lyon 25 ct paper, A. Hollingsworth 25 ct paper 4.00

Georgetown, Brown Co. O. * E. P. King — 1.00

Straight Creek Free Res. Ch. Post office address, Georgetown, Brown Co. O. Daniel E. Parker 10 $, N. J. Evans 5 $, A. King 2 $, * Isaiah Salsbury $1.25, James Cumberland $1, N. B. Parker $1, * J. N. Parker $1, J. Martin $1, Wm. Matthews $1, Daniel Nail $1, * Jas. Nail $1, N. B. Matthews $1, Jas. I. Salsbury $1, Geo. Matthews $1, Eliza Dunham $1, Martha King 25 ct, Margaret King 25 ct, Jno. Parker 50 ct Rachel Blaze 50 ct, magazine, Jno Salsbury 50 ct $31.25

The donations made in this ch. are to make Daniel E. Parker a life member of the Association. Please send his certificate $70.70

Amount Brought over $70.70

Decatur, Brown Co. O. Fr. Pres. Ch. John West Sr. 10$ Dr. J. Norton 5$. A. Kirkpatrick 2$. Dr. G. C. Norton $1. G. Snedaker $1. Joseph Gayley 1$ Miss Sarah Norton $1. Miss E. M. Norton $1. Miss E. Snedaker $1. Mrs. Margaret Fares $1. D. Copple $1. Frederick Ellifrits 75 ct. H. B. Kirkpatrick 50 ct. Wm Linzey 35 ct. Miss M. Norton 25 ct. — $26.85

Magazine E. M. Goff 50 ct. Jno. I. Cox 50 ct. — 1.00

Paper — Rich. Beard 25 ct. — 25

Ripley, Brown Co. O. — Red Oak Fr. Pres. Ch.

James McPherson $10. Mrs. Ann McPherson $5. Mrs. Mary Reed $2. # Alexander Salsbury $2. Adam McPherson $1. Barrington Salsbury $1. Rachel Salsbury $1. S. G. Kirkpatrick $1. J. N. Beard $1. Riley Cullreath 50 ct. Jas. Salsbury 50 ct. Jno. Kirkpatrick 50 ct. Frederick Lewis 25 ct. Toney Culbert 25 ct. Mark Cullreath paper 25 ct. Wm Brown 25 ct. — $26.50

Marietta, Washington Co. O. (Pledges Redeemed)

Mrs. Douglass Putnam $5. William Putnam $5 — $10.00

Total amt. Collection for March 1866 — 135.30

Mr. Alex Salsbury, in making his contribution, handed me a 3$ bill on the Farmers & Mechanics Bk Camden N.J. for which I gave him in change $1. It proved to be a counterfeit. I was suspicious of it when I received it, but believing in the country & no one to examine it, I took it with the understanding, if found to be a bad bill, I would return it & replace it by a good one. At Cincinnati, I had it examined, found my suspicions true. I mailed it to him from the last place I was at work, & took for a good bill from him. He is an elder in the Red Oak Church

Total amt. of Collections for March 1860 — $135.30

Expenses while on the agency for March 1860. $9.96

My Salary for the 1 mo. ending March 31st 1860 — 112.50

Alexander Salsbury's conference Bill not yet returned 3.00

$125.46

Bal. due after deducting for [illegible] $9.84

9.96
112.50
122.46

135.30
122.46
12.84

Respectfully submitted.

F. G. Rice Agt. pro. tem.

Dear Bro. Tappan,

Inclosed find a ten dollar bill on the State bank of Ohio. This will be 15 cent. every, but when I receive the $5 from Mr. Alex. Salsbury, I will deduct that and from it. I shall claim in my hon. to $112.50, of the collections in this month, the amt. endue me from the appropriation for the 3 months March 31st 1860. I hope the report will reach you safely. Inclose also the receipt for expenses & 50¢ stamps.

The collections made in the Huntington & Manchester chs. & of West Union are to make Mrs. William Elson a life member.

The amount donated by the Red Oak ch. is to be applied towards making S. G. Kirkpatrick a life member.

As soon as hear Alexander Salsbury gets my letter, & thereby learns that I am will be gone on a conference, he will undoubtedly inclose a good one to me.

Ever affectionately yours in Christ.

F. G. Rice

$10
Tappan

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Rev. F. G. Rice
Manchester Ohio.
135.30
March 1860
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Miss E. E. Johnson
Evansville Md.
March /60

Rec'd 17th Mch
Ans.d
Answered
Subscr.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38838
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Mon Co.

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Sir

I have deferred writing you till this time that we might be able to have a school meeting and get an expression of the minds of the people. We had a meeting this week. They expressed a wish that I would remain and those who have done nothing towards paying their subscriptions or sending their children of course were free to express their interest &c in the continuance of the school. I talked pretty plainly to them about desiring me to teach and furnishing me no children. I feel it is best to be plain with such people for they need driving as well as sympathy. Mr Bass their present minister seems interested in the school and

desirous I should remain. He visited all the families to see who would promise to send their children. He visited every family and obtained the promise of about twenty. All these children with one exception have attended during the year some a few weeks only. Whether their promise will amount to anything more I cannot tell. I will think as favorably of them as I can but their word is not sacredly kept. As you see if all who have promised should come the school would be small.

They had made no arrangements as to what they would do towards the support of the school. If they should in the future I will write you. There are some mostly poor widows who feel deeply interested that the school be continued.

The financial items of the year I will send as you desired me.

Received the first term	$22.00
" since Sept 1st	18.00
from white friends	54.65
	93.15
Expenses for coal & incidentals	6.00
	87.15

There are also $12.50 subscribed by white friends which has not been collected which will make the amount $99.65

I am anxious to know whether I may rely on the Association for an appointment the coming year, as the time is getting limited for me to seek some other field of labor if not employed by the Association

The school remains about the same, the average is about 11. Mrs Kenney will write and I presume strongly urge that I remain. May you be guided in your decisions by Heavenly Wisdom.

Mr. Wheeler returned to Oberlin as he intended and although his health he thinks is improving he has left school to take a rest at home. We fear he will not realize all his fond hopes, but he is in the hands of One who doeth all things well.

With much esteem your sister in Christ

Eleanor E. Johnson.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Over

P.S. I have said nothing about the opinion I have of this place as a field of effort, as I wrote you a short time since somewhat upon that subject. It still appears to me that there is not sufficient encouragement to make the expenditure judicious. I have little faith that there will be any great improvement this year. It seems to me I might accomplish far more elsewhere, and that an impartial observer must come to the same conclusion. Excuse me if I have been too frank.

Respectfully E. E. Folsom.

Rev J. G. Bruce

Rec'd March 31 /60

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind.

Rev. J. Reuben Lorde A.M.E.

New York.

Dear Brother,

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38839
FISK UNIV.

The application of Mother Jones' son, for aid, was mislaid while in Brother Tucker's hands, and this will account for the difference in dates — I was absent on the agency when it came here, & and of course, knew nothing about it until my return.

I shall be glad to learn that the Ex. Com. granted the request of the Boy church, & have commissioned Brother Lee for the ensuing year. That church needs help. It has borne testimony for years against all unrighteousness, and in doing it, has struggled on, in the face of opposition & persecution, without aid from any quarter.

Would Brother Rogers be pleased

upon to labor in the churches of Decatur and Red Oak for a year or longer? These churches are destitute, & greatly need a minister. They will pay a minister $50 per an., and in donations make up at least $80 more each year. These churches are about four miles apart, & a good pike road all the way.

If he contemplates, on willing, returning to Kentucky again, he could easily remove from these churches to his old field of labor. These churches are only 9 miles from the Ohio river, & fifty miles from Cincinnati.

I know of no better paid field of labor than these churches. The people are destitute of pious, & will do all to make him happy among them. Please inform him of their destitution; and also, say to him that I have spoken to them in relation to their securing his services, & the way is now open for him.

I found to day my report for this month to be other to pay

I am looking for a letter from you every day

Your affectionately yours in Xt

H. S. Price

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

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Jonas Hasler
Hector, Ind. –

$10/100

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38840
FILE

Hexter Jay county Indiana
April the first 1860
Mr lewis tappan I received
your letter you wanted to
know whethe you sheuld
still send me them papers or
Not I never give you ony
orders to send them for the
present you may send them
some other place if you please
I am taking the New york
tribune ~~I not have~~
and liveing in a New county
and have my farm to clear up
and that is as much as I
can do I hope you may do well
in your present undertaking
but I can do nothing at present
respected by Jonas Hexter

Do what you please with
this change J K

Cynthiana April 2nd 1860

Dr S S Jocelyn

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38841
FISK UNIV.

Beloved Brother

Yours of Feb 24th was received the first of March it contained a draft for $125,00 Those friends at the East have remembered us and have done well by us. Mrs Dana of Brookline Mass has sent us a Box of Clothing &c.

Bro Wallace does as well as he can, I think under the circumstances, we have friends at many places who are deprived of regular preaching and hence they call on Bro Wallace to preach for them and in this way they keep him employed. He is doing good perhaps he has not so faithfully applied himself to the duties of a Colporteur as he ought still I think if you could see things just as they are here, you would not fault him much

Prospects are a little encouraging. I am engaged all my time in preaching talking, lecturing &c men's minds are agitated, the result I do not pretend to know Your Bro

Levin Wilson

Pr Seven Wilson
Cynthiana Ind
April 2/60
Ackt of Dft
Ans.

Rev J. H. Jones

2d Rept.

Ans d April 4/60

$50 Draft sent

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38842
FISK UNIV.

filling appoint-
ments, and attending the Association
at Pisgah, I returned last evening.
Your letter of the 21st Ult had arrived
during my absence. I now embrace
~~the~~ the first opportunity to answer the
same. The Report due on the 31st of
January was written, and was mailed
on the 1st of February. The Application
for a renewal of my Commission was
written by the brethren of the Limber-
lost Church on or about 2nd of Feb
and was forwarded to Rev Ebenezer Tucker
of Liber for his endorsement with instruc-
tions to forward the same to Bro Brice
I have positive evidence that the
Application reached Bro Brice at
Winchester but what became of it
afterward I do not know. It appears
some what remarkable that the two
letters carried on different routes should

fail of reaching their destination. Only one letter have I failed to receive of the vast number that were sent to my address during my life long correspondence, covering in all over thirty years. And of the letters written by me, I have not known that one ever failed.

I have always thought that my applications were in danger of being misland or lost by forwarding them to Bro Price for recommendation. He is often away from home 2 or 3 weeks at a time. His children might very easily lay aside a letter to wait the return of their Father, and in two or three weeks time forget where it was put. I think that it will be better for our Association to appoint a Committee of 2 or three, on Missions whose business it shall be to recommend or endorse the Applications before they are forwarded. Bro Ebenezer Tucker who endorsed the one that has not yet reached you.

is president of Liber College and minister of the Congregational Church at the same place. In the College and the Church he occupies the positions that were filled by Rev I N Taylor now resigned. Bro Tucker is a graduate of Oneida Institute when under the Presidency of Beriah Green. He studied Theology sometime at Auburn, and afterward at Oberlin - preached sometime in Ohio and in 1846 took charge of the Free Institute in Randolph Co Ind (a High School where Coloured youth enjoy the same privileges with the Whites.) He moved to Illinois in 1854, and was Elected to his present office in 1857.

The antecedents of Bro Tucker are evidences of his being in possession of that Type of Christian Character which distinguished the founders as well as the present supporters of the American Missionary Association.

I have made these remarks about Bro Tucker that you know what estimate to

put on his recommendation when you find his name subscribed to an application for aid.
Bro Boughton has written to me twice making appointments to visit my field, but has failed to come. He has written to me to retain the letter you forwarded to my care untill he can make it convenient to call for it.
He was with Bro Diggs at Buenavista some time ago. but his lack of health rendered it necessary for him to go back to his family at Oberlin before visiting Joy & Adams Co.
I have been from home most of the time since the first of February holding series of meetings in different portions of my field which resulted I hope and trust in accomplishing considerable good
I will write without delay to Bro Brice to know about the last application. and as soon as convenient have another drafted and endorsed by Bros Diggs & Hacker for it we wait for Bro Brice to be at home it may occasion a delay of several weeks before it can reach New York. I have much more which I want to communicate but cannot do so now for the want of room
I Remain Dear Bro Yours &c &c J. H. Jones.

Peter Nathan L
David Adams
about application
J H Jones
April 9/60

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38843
FISK UNIV.

April 9/60

Westchester Jay Co Ind April
Mr Rev. S. G. Jocalin Dear Sir
on or about the 2 one of February
we forwarded our application
as usual. to Leiber & had it endorsed By Rev
C Tucker and had it for
warded to Winchester to
Rev Mr Brice. But it
seems it failed to reach
its place of destination
We would therefore
renew our application
for Aid as we cannot do
with out the Labors of
Br J H Jones we are de-
sirous that you would
continue his support
as heretofore And dated
Back to February first

Westchester

Peter Walter

David Adams

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Evansville Ind April 18th 1866

Revd J. J. Jocelyn

Dear Respected Brother in Christ

Miss Johnson is very anxious to learn what your decision is in regard to her future labors when her year closes here I am very anxious that she may be reappointed another year our Colored Friends are also to have promised to send their Children more regular & more of them & to pay all they can Miss Johnson thinks she has accomplished but little since she came here but she is not the best judge I know she has done a great deal of good & so do others know it that she has effected considerable not only among the Colored people but also among our poor white people. we held a school meeting & took a unanimous vote for her to stay another year & it will be a great disappointment to them if she does not they may have

another teacher that is equally as good
or even better than she is that will
not [illegible] them as well for she is
peculiarly adapted to govern them &
bring their crude traits into their proper
channel I am surprised at the progress
they have gone that had to learn their
Alphabet when they first went to School
are now reading fluently in the Testament
& there is certainly a great improvement
in their outward manner & deportment
our Colored people are quite improved
generally speaking in the last four years
& our white friends are more favorable
towards them we are very anxious
to learn from you what we are to hope
for in regard to our school I shall
feel very much discouraged if all that
has been done is lost which it will be
if the school is not continued if you
cannot continue the School cannot
you continue Miss Johnson as City Missionary
& then she will still be able to labor
with them to some extent I had thought
of asking you to appoint Bro Lincoln as a

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City Missionary is well calculated for the work & although although he is infirm he is good & all needs is a home & some one to care for him & that he can have at our house it is hard to feel that we have no home & few to care for us which is the case with Brother Lincoln & we are very anxious that you would send Mr. Pe[illegible] if only for a month if he is not engaged he would be need well & would do a great deal of good for our cause we have had a revival in the Methodist & Baptist Churches & the work is still progressing we are still looking for a deeper work of Grace May God pour out his Spirit upon us

Miss Johnson is very anxious to know what you intend she should do she has written you twice & has received no answer she is very much in need of funds she wishes to hear from you as early as you can make it convenient please write early, respectfully yours

L. B. Harney

Mrs Harr[illegible]
Evansville

Aug. 3 April /60

Answer at once

P. S. If you will please send me the back numbers of the Magazine for January & February they have not been sent & I cannot ask for the subscription until they have them

L. B. H

NO. _____ A. M. A. PROMPT. LICK FIRM.

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Fort Wayne Ind. Apr. 13. '69.

Dear Bro. Jocelyn

The last few days have been fraught with interest in regard to my labors. I lectured at but one place since leaving Defiance O. where there was a small town, about notice as being Eve, but a good audience. On arriving at this stronghold of Democracy I learned that the basement of the old School Pres Ch had been secured for me & a meeting advertised in the Gazette. But the pastor had not been consulted & the next day it was expedient to change the place of meeting. For various reasons a hall was chosen, which cost $3.5 & postures the expense of which I do not know (the few friends here paid all), & a small audience. Fort Wayne is a hard place for reformers. ~~The O. S. Pres.~~ Ch & Catholic Churches control the city. I think I have been benefited by my three days stay in this place & do not regard my labors lost by any means. Bro. Fees article in yesterday's Cinti Gazette is timely. I had thot of writing him concerning the need of something like it. He speaks of 13 or 14 men being exiled from Berea. I have not learned their names or the circumstances

Rev. J. T. Bennett
Fort Wayne Ind.
April 13 1869

I go to Bro. Jones today. I hear a good deal of talk here

I am continually & perfectly preserved from despondency, by the belief that God directs the helm in all this storm

Mon. morn, Apr 16. On Sat. I came here, 22 miles from Ft Wayne in a lumber wagon on a rough plank road riding half the way on a board - the man with whom I rode offering me tobacco & Whiskey. Just before I arrived here I found that Bro Jones resided 3 miles beyond & did not preach at Decatur. I began to feel half inclined to regret my coming. Soon found that there were three Chs here, Meth. A. S. Pres. & Catholic. I first found the Meth minister who welcomed me - said he had taught a school near Calbin Creek 13 years ago was a friend of Bro Lee. His Ch would be open to me on the Sab. He being unwell I went to a Pres bro's to stop for the night. He thought the meth house too small to contain all who wd wish to hear me. I went with him to his minister, Rev. Mr McMaster who was quite willing I should speak in his church. Bro. McM had an engagement 10 miles away on Sab. would be home to hear me in P. Posters were put up, giving notice of meeting in Pres Ch. Yesterday morn. some outsiders began to work upon the Pres. trustees & others, & before noon I was requested to withdraw my appointment, which I did, & last Eve. tho' it was dark & raining the Meth house was filled with all classes who listened with deep interest. My heart is full of joy & hope

Your Bro. Boughton

To the Ex. Com. A. M. A.— Dear Brethren;—

The Congregational Church of Westfield, being unable to give adequate support to their Pastor — Rev Juby Neal — have concluded through us, their deacons, to apply to you for aid in the sum of one hundred dols. ($100.00) from the first of April, 1860; and, to that end, would make the following statements:

1st — The name of the church —

Congregational Church at Westfield Indiana

2nd — Its evangelical character —

after the model of N. E. congregationalism

3rd — Are slaveholders, and persons engaged in the manufacture, sale, or use of intoxicating drinks, excluded from its communion?

yes in all cases

4th — The number of communicants, and the average number of attendants on public worship.

Communicants 34 attendants (100) one Hundred

5th. Its prospect of early ability to sustain the ministry without foreign aid —

We hope to soon by proper effort

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6th — Has it been aided by any other missionary

society? and if so, for what length of time?
No

7th – The denomination and size of congregations immediately contiguous, with the distance to their places of worship—
one small Wesleyan Methodist church in same town none other but Friends Quakers in five miles

8th – The total amount of salary the church proposes to make up; the portion of that salary it proposes to raise, and the arrangements that have been made for securing it. amount of Salary 300. Church proposes to raise 200. That amount is secured by Subscription

9th – Is aid expected from any other source? and what is the least amount that will suffice from this Society?
If your Society can aid 100, Dollars we will succeed

10th – Is the minister, for whom a commission is desired, pastor of the church? yes

11th Is he a resident of the place in which he preaches? and is he engaged in any other calling than that of the ministry? he resides where he preaches Farming to limited extent

12th. What is the minister's post office address? West field

Hamilton County Indiana

Westfield Hamilton County Indiana
April. 14th 1860

Signed for and on behalf of said Congregational Church of Westfield Indiana

John L Gemany
John Wm Hacker

Deacons for said Church

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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. April 30th 1860.

P.S. Dear Brother Jocelyn. Your last letter was received. For nearly 25 years my mind has been enlightened on the pernicious use of tobacco, & have labored for the removal from society of this extremely filthy, injurious, & simple habit. I fully believe it to be sin, the use of it, against society, & against God. I need to day my report to Brother Coffman. J.G. Brice

Having known the con. church at Westfield, and its pastor, Rev. J. Neal, by reputation, for several years; and having visited that church of late ~~and~~ twice, and labored with them in the ministry, I freely give it as my judgment that Bro. Neal is a pious, zealous, and acceptable minister; that his labors heretofore have been blessed with success; and that there are few, if any, points, in Indiana, needing aid, to which the Ch. Com. might more safely or profitably make an appropriation.

M. W. Diggs

Application of Ch. Westfield Ind. Rev. Jeremiah Neal J. J. Spencer J. H. Hiatt Deacons Dated Ind. 1860 Recd May 3 1860 Granted

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. I found the above on my table, awaiting my recommendation on my return on the 28th inst. I have been acquainted with this church & its organization, & also with Brother Neal. I cheerfully concur with Brother Diggs recommendation. J.G. Brice

D D Preston
to Rev J H Rogers
April 1866

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Lafourche Crossing April 10 1866

Rev J H Rogers

Dear friend I was sure you were aware of the fact from Berea that I among the rest have been sick ever since we started and am so sick to day that I can not sit up long at a time. A few more days sickness caused me to leave my crop and thing just as it took every thing that we had to bring and here for we could not sell them for much we left our house in charge of Mr Hendrick we sold some things to Mr Sammons on time to be sold & we his cattle we one yoke of steers and I took his note for thirty nine dollars for which I do not expect to get much. we have rented a house and three acres of land for garden I am not satisfied but for times is hard I can get plenty of work if I were able to do it, I want to tell you very much more than what a

privilege we ~~enjoy~~ enjoyed before
I often think of the many happy hours we spent
together and many lessons of advice and counsel
and I thank you for it and you will please
forgive me for not appreciating it more then
I did & Remember me kindly to your wife
and children. I must leave off writing for now
more at present but remain your friend
truly David Preston to J. A. R. Renger

I will send you what the Imo
ed but badly taken down in hast
pasty Some while at Rees if you
want to see it printed you will please
draw it off again in a better manner

Write soon from Direct to Jefferson
will Clark Iowa

D D Preston

Rec'd as an offile from

Rev. Horace Bushnel Cincin O. $5,00

Free Pres. Ch North fork O. 14,50

* Collection at United Pres. Ch. Chilicothe O. 3,00

* " Free Pres. Ch. Frankfort O. 3,00

* " O. S. Pres. Ch Salem O. 1,90

* " " " " " Greenfield O. 3,80

Rev. - Wilber - Elgin O .80

Mr. B. Gould Madison O. 2.00

($1. of which was for Bro. Rogers)

Rev. Jorg Madison O. 2,00

($1, of which was for Bro Rogers)

Jas. Clayton Winchester Ind. 1,00

Jos. Hammer Connersville Ind. 0,50

C. Degraff Palmyra Mich. 1,00

W. W. Griffith Toledo O. 1,00

A pair of shoes 1,50

L. Higby Widgeville O. 1,00

A few sums of small amount may have been given me which I cannot now recollect The exact amount from places marked * I cannot tell

Decatur, Ind. Apr. 17/60 J. F. Boughton

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J. F. Boughton
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Lewis Tappan
New York

Dear Bro:

Enclosed is a list of acknowledgements of money given me because of my being an Elder. Most of it was given within a short time subsequent to our expulsion & before the appeal for contributions was made. The few small sums given me since, were not on my suggesting the matter to them, for I have never in public asked any thing in this way, nor can I see it wise for us to do it.

Until lately I have not thought of making this report, as all that has been given me, was done without any knowledge of the appeal & without any expectation of seeing

it publicly acknowledged
I think however it may be well to make as correct a report as I can, depending upon memory in some cases. About one week after our expulsion, I spoke at five places in the vicinity of Chillicothe O. Three collections were made for me, but I can recollect the exact sum in but one of them.
To state them as near as I can recollect is the best I can now do. Letters addressed to me at Oberlin will soon reach me thru Mrs. Boughton

Affy Yours
T. F. Boughton

N.B. P.S. Please find enclosed a receipt for the $40,40 for exiles herein reported
T. F. Boughton

A. M. L. MARCH
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Rec'd April 16/60

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Decatur Adams Co. Ind. April 18

Rev. J. Jocelyn,

Ackt. Dft:

Dear Bro

Brougham had been there
feeble health —
Would stopped today for mile on their return home

Your letter of the 12., containing a draft for 50. Dollars is received and will render myself and family much good service at the present time, for we were in great want of funds. In less than two weeks my Quarterly Report will be due Therefore please to excuse me for my brevity in this communication.

Bro Boughton arrived here last Saturday. He spoke at Decatur Sabath evening, and in one ~~[illegible]~~ District schoolhouse last evening He appears to be constitutionally feeble and nervous. He is too feeble to visit and speak at my different preaching places. He says that he can not bear to ride on horseback. nor can he walk any distance He must therefore confine his labours

to places on the public thoroughfare where he can have Railroads or stages to convey him from place to place.
He will leave here to day with the intention of visiting the Churches in the Northern part of this State.
We need Missionaries in Indiana but they must have bodies capable of enduring hardness. They must possess moral courage and christian fortitude of a high order. They must be able to study on foot and on horseback when travelling from place to place. They must have memories sufficiently retentive to enable them to preach without notes for our log school houses afford no convenience to use them.
They must not be very nice or squeamish about their accomodations. They must be satisfied with what the people have to give them.
They must learn of Paul "how to be abased

and how to abound", everywhere and in all things, "instructed both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need".

Bro Diggs is going soon to Lane Seminary this will make the destitution greater yet. I am willing to do, all that I can But I cannot do one half the work that ought to be done in my own field, how discouraging then it must be to extend my field yet much wider.

It much relieves me to remember that the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth and that he has given us a promise that according to our day our strength shall be, and that he will make perfect his strength in weakness.

I Remain Dear Bro
Yours Affect
Joseph H Jones

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Rev. Wm Kendrick
Bloomington Ind.
April 19/60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Ans.

Shall he go to Missouri or where —

Bloomington Indiana
April 19th 1860

Rev G. S. Jocelyn
Dear Bro

I wrote to you some time since about 4th of April respecting what you thought best for me to do — but have not rec'd any answer as yet — I wrote you that I should not go to Mich. because Bro Jones concluded that I would go to Ky. as I did not tell him definitely that I would go to supply his pulpit, I saw Bro Fee. He said that he thought that I had better not go to Missouri until after the Presidential Election. as it might do more harm & hedge up the way for against the time to come —

you think best I am ready
to go there or any other place
you may direct - I intended
to go from here to Mo if you
thought best, but as I have not
heard from you I will not go
there untill I do - I will preach
as the way is opened or as I
can get the opportunity untill
I hear from you. I will
go to Zionsville to Morrow
& will preach in that region
till I hear from you, which
I hope to do the first mail
Zionsville is 14 miles north
of Indianapolis on the R R
to Lear - Please write to
me there, & tell me what
you think is best, of to go
to Mo. Can you designate any
place, My friends wrote to
me from Edina Knox Co that
there is much excitement there
& prejudice whereas there was but
very little when I was there
I find much dissatisfaction

in this region but wherever there are thickly settled communities there is one or more churches & are supplied - but no doubt there are many destitute Chs where I might preach if I knew where they were if you thought best - The time will soon come for me to make my last quarterly report, when my commission will close If you have any thing to say in reference to that please tell me in your reply to this - If I should go to Mo under your jurisdiction my com will have to be renewed as it expires on May 10th next

Yours truly
W. Hendrick

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Write to Jonesville
Bron Co
Indiana

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Plymouth. Md. Apr. 25. 60

Mr L. Jaspar
Dear Bro

Since my last I have had about my usual success — meetings some larger I am advised to visit the northern counties. Most of my meetings have been at County Seats. At Columbia City last week, an editor of a Republican paper presence to expel me from the city. You may care but little for his paper, but I did not object. He gives a full report of my address there in this week's paper, which you will probably receive

I have just rec'd yours of the 5th Inst. containing a slip of mine

with inquiries
The names with figures, were written by Mr Wm Finsley of Adrian, Mich. The amount was received according to figures. These receipts, & all since, I intended to acknowledge at the close of the month, but have now done it, on a slip enclosed

The next two names (Contributing) but not the full amount, 25 This I have done in several instances.

Whenever Magazine has been ordered the 50 cts has been rec'd.

This has been my general custom I have written in my day book the name of the place where collections are made, & against this I write the amount contributed — also amount of money rec'd for papers & Magazines — In most cases

I have not retained the names for papers & mag - after transmission to you, but simply the amt I have done this to abbreviate the acknowledgement

Perhaps I have erred

At the suggestion of Dr Brigham Toledo I ordered the paper for several persons who did not contribute, 25

Please inform me in your next if the papers & mag's ordered heretofore by me, have been sent

They have

I have not dated the orders for papers, as they were always the same as the letter they accompanied, but will date hereafter

Shall I forward every name & the amt they pay for paper, or do as I have done?

A letter from you, addressed Hendalville Noble Co. Ind. would

be paid by me, if it arrived
by the 6th of May - Care Wm. Mitchel

I hope you will exercise patience
in your work of teaching me
to do business correctly for
you have a dull pupil surely

Affly Your
Ind. F. Boyington

Mr. Ammon Re 9. on the 8th Sept.

Rev. Wm Kendrick
Lionsville Ind.
April 27/60

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Lionsville Indiana
April 27th 1860

Rev. J. Jocelyn

Dear Bro

Yours of 10th & also of 25th inst is just rec'd & I at once reply. I fear I have taken an unwise course in not accepting the call of Brooklyn, but at the time it seemed best to go to Missouri as I stated to you if I recollect, where in all probability I might on the whole accomplish more good by laying a foundation for future usefulness - The same day or about the same time that I received Bro Jone's last letter, the news of the second outbreak in Kansas came to hand, & the probable disturbance in all the southern or slave states so much so that the door for usefulness in Mo. seemed

to be closed - then I was left to the openings of providence. While at Cleves according to request I helped in several protracted meetings, expecting of course that the Ministers in charge would pay me or have the congregations contribute to the Association, which they did not do, though I spoke to them about it, this grieved my heart. the labor done, the time spent, & nothing taken up for the Association, though some of the Ministers said they would remember the A M A & take up at their regular collections for the Society, whether they gave or not I do not know. While I was not helping other Ministers, I have been preaching in destitute places round about Cleves, & I am sorry to say that I have not succeeded in collecting any money. Hardy seemed pledged up to go to Mo. & I had some friends near Bloomington & I concluded that I would go there & wait your mail, (Hardy told the Post at Cleves to forward it on immediately) & if you thought best notwithstanding what Bro Hurd & others said to go on to Missouri - While there (Bloomington) I remembered this place & that there was a small Church here & a destitute region round about (Hardy taught school here 4 years ago) and concluded to come here & see the first best. The next day after I arrived, Saturday Rev J. Delemater (My old pastor) commenced to hold meeting preparatory to communion. - We were glad to see each other, having providentially met. He is pastor of the Ch at Thorntown Ind. I preached

half of them here — He
promised to aid him at [illegible]
the Morning, Saturday & Sabbath, in
a common school — The Co here
had first grade arrangements with
him to preach for them a part of
the time, for the term of one year —
You ask whether I prefer doing the
unsettled state of thy to supply Chi, who
may be able to pay the bills to go to the
[illegible] State; I answer that I would
prefer it at least during the present
excitement — Yet at the same
time I am ready & willing to go wherever
it seems best, whether East or
West North or South — I have
all the time since I left thy & was
there, ready to go wherever you might
think best. — I am thoroughly
convinced that it is a great crime
to do good to be unsettled, without
it is labor as an evangelist in connection
with settled pastors — With this view
forced upon me by observation I feel it
would be better to settle down some
place where my work would be a steady
one. I know of no such place at
present, but suppose that I might
find one if [illegible] know of none —
I shall return here next Tuesday & preach
in the [illegible] until a day is fixed
for [illegible] in Cass — Yours Hendrick

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38854
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Dublin Ind. Apr 28/60

Rev Geo. Whipple.
Cor Sec. A. M. A. 48 Bleecker
N. Y. City

Dear Bro.

I desire you would keep a little look out now for me and have my wine forwarded as soon as it lands.
Please send me notice of it also of your expenses charges &c it is sent in your care and to your address.
Enclosed also find $2.00 for Bro Jappan to add to what has already been sent by me for Bro Billhimer from the Friends, March 6/60 I sent him $12.25 of which I have not heard since
In haste I am yours truly.

W B. Witt
apl 28/60
$2.

N.G.

Miss Eleanor E. Johnson
Evansville Ind
April 28/61

Ans

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38855
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind. Apr 28/60

Revd S. S. Jocelyn.

Dear Sir

Your letter was received last week and should have been answered at once but I thought I would wait till I rec'd the one which would give me information as to the decision of the Committee; but as it has not yet come I will not delay longer.

Thanks to you for your kind letter and for the interest you have seen manifested in my success and welfare. Your letters have seemed more like a Brother than those of a stranger, and they have been

a great comfort to me. May Heaven reward you for all your kindness.

As you remark there is a great difference in the views of Mr. Harvey and myself, and you may have thought me severe, but I thought it my duty to express my real feelings and tell candidly how this field appeared to me. I do not say I am correct in my opinions and I would not desire to influence the Asso. unfairly but they would wish to hear on both sides. I desire to commit my way entirely to the Lord that he may direct my paths. If He will fit me for the work he has for me to do I care not when it may be.

Thank you for that draft of $50.00. I have need a little more money from the people and will defer our financial matters till the close of the year when I shall be able to give a complete statement of the funds raised.

I am happy to know my labors have met with your approbation and also Mrs Harvey's. I have endeavored to be faithful, although in many points I can see I have come short of doing my whole duty to the glory of God. I have enjoyed my work and have had many precious refreshings from the presence of my Saviour more especially of late. There seems to be a deeper religious feeling in E. at present than ordinarily - O! that the time to favor Zion may soon come.

Mrs. Harvey wishes to be remembered to you. I will write you again when I receive yours.

With Esteem and gratitude
Yours in Christian love
Eleanor E. Johnson.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 58856
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Winchester Randolph Co. Ind. April 28th 1860.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Tr. A.M.A. New York.

Dear Brother,

I herewith inclose you a draft for Seventy seven dollars on the Park Bank of your city. this is the amount due the Association after deducting expenses of travel while on the agency, for April, & cost of Eastern Draft. A deep interest and sympathy is felt all over the portion of territory I travelled over this month in behalf of brother North, who is now suffering for righteousness' sake in that lonely prison in North Carolina. He once labored here in the Gospel ministry, & has a strong hold on the affections of the people. Many prayers are daily offered up in his behalf.

I wish you to send the paper to all with the asterisk prefixed to their names. they are mostly Quakers, and their hearts are with us in our work, and the more they learn about it. the more we shall have their sympathy & aid.

Money is scarce, & hard to be obtained. Not that our friends are unwilling to contribute, but they cannot collect where they have it coming to them.

Stick Benjamin Lukens post at Harveysburg. Was not taken out of the post office by him.

Report for April. 1860.

Spring Valley,	Green Co.	George B. Lapett	North N.C.	$2.00
Bellbrook	"	"	Daniel Holmes	$5.00
Paintsville	"	"	* Zimri Haines — D. W. N.C.	1.00
				$8.00

Amount Brought over — — — $ 8.00

New Burlington, Clinton Co. Ohio. John Hunt 5$, John Compton 1½$, Henry Austen 1½$, Rebecca Compton $1, Francis McKay $1. Wm Mills $1. John Cook $1. Wm F. Compton $1. Catharine Compton $1. Ann Compton 1$. Mona Compton $1. Samuel Compton $1. George Mills 50 ct. Jesse Mills 50 ct. Jno. Furnace 50 ct, Peter Dehaven 50 ct, Amos Hawkins 50 ct, Stephen Compton 50 ct. Job Mills, mag. 50 ct, Peter Harrison 50 ct, Jonathan Mills 25 ct. Ann Steadom 25 ct. Eunice McMillen 25 ct. Abigail Pritchard 30 ct. for Nott, N.C. — $22.05 for mag. 50 — 21.55 for 2 Ill.

Wilmington, Clinton Co. O. Josiah McMillen $1. Jonathan McMillen $1. Thos. McMillen $1. Seth Linton $1. *H. D. Sayres $1 Eli McGregor mag. 50 ct. Henry Conklin paper 50 ct. David Mallthall 50 ct paper, Cash 50 ct, Mahlon Kirk 50 ct paper, Loami D. Reed 50 ct, Jesse Kirk 25 ct Jesse Oran 25 ct Daniel Bailey 25 ct, Wm Davis 25 ct, Wm Reed paper 50 ct. Thos. Mallthall 30 ct. Samuel Lesenry 25 ct paper. Nott N.C. — $10.05 To Rep. & Mag. 2.75 — 7.30

Lumberton, Clinton Co. O. *Samuel Haynes $1 *Charles Haynes $1. *Allen Hiatt $1. *Joseph Whinery $1. Wm Haynes 50 ct. Mary Forby 10 ct. Nott. N.C. — $4.60

Oakland, Clinton Co. O. *Dr. G. F. Burdsell $1. *W. H. Burdsell $1. Samuel Haynes $1. Nott. N.C. — $3.10

Reesville, Clinton Co. O. J. H. Barr — — .25

$ 47.95

Amount Brought over $47.95

Bloomington, Clinton Co. O. *Elisha Gallemore $1, *Mark Peelle $1. *Reuben Peelle $1. Lewis Hunt, mag. 50 ct. John Haughey 50 ct paper, George Carter 50 ct. paper, E. W. Lord 25 ct. North N.6 — Tot. Paper & mag. 4.75 / 1.50 / 3.25

Mount Holley, Warren Co. O. Isaac Mollett — $1.00

Harveysburg, Warren Co. O. Mr. Morgan $2. Hiram Whetsell $2. Mr. Whetsell 1$. *John Lupens $1. *Reuben Thompson 1$. Wright Haynes $1. James Nedery 50 ct mag. J. W. Haynes 50 ct. Mary L Haynes 50 ct. R. Wilson 50 ct. H. Madden 50 ct paper. Jackson Stewart 50 ct. J. D. Harvey 50 ct paper, Matilda Morgan 50 ct. Joseph Furnace 50 ct. Amos Cook 50 ct. J. H. Lippincott 25 ct. E. L. Macy 25 ct. E. F. Warner 25 ct. Huldah Carter 25 ct. paper, Mr. McCune 25 ct. S. Harlan 20 ct. Amanda Carter 20 ct. Mr. Cresswell 20 ct. S Dana 10 ct — $14.95

Waynesville, Warren Co. O. *David Evans $5. *Mrs. Margaret Haines $1. *Richard Haines $1. *Dr. Isaac Fisher $1. Cash $1. *Mrs. Seth Haines 75 ct. L. Hartsock 50 ct. North N.6 — $10.25

Richwell, Logan Co. O. Jno. W. Ates 25 ct. Jno. Turner 25 ct. (both colored) .50

Dresden, Kent Co. Canada West — William Price (colored) mag. .50

Ripley Brown Co. O. Bal. on counterfeit bill (redeemed) see last report. ~~$2.84~~

Total collections for April 1860 — $82.74

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Expenses for April, while travelling on agency $5.15 } 5.75
Paid for Easter dinner $77 — 60 }

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Respectfully submitted.

F. G. Brice

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P.S. Please say to brother Jesse that I am an enemy to tobacco in every form. I have been for twenty five years, have labored for its extermination from society. In no shape do I use it. F. G. Brice

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38857
FISK UNIV.

South Bend, Apr. 30. '60

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Bro.

I am well satisfied that much good results from my labors Friends frequently say on my leaving a place, "your visit here will do good Prejudice resulting from misapprehension of our character & work, is removed, & friends feel a new interest in our cause

My health is not very good, but I lecture about four times in a week I can generally accomplish more to remain two days in a place

Co. Mt Clays letters are hedging up my way in some degree Republicans are afraid of me This requires me to obtain testimonials from those who have heard me, to remove the fears of those who have not

These misrepresentations & misapprehensions make my work doubly important My family are well - must soon change their boarding place, & I intend to visit them in some ten days from this Enclosed find a receipt for

the one hundred dollars you sent me
Will you please the order for papers to
Mr Jaspen
attended to S.S.B.

Address me at Oberlin
Yours &c
I F Boughton

Mr. J. F. Boughton
at South Bend Ind.
Hundred dollars
April 30/60
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38858
FISK UNIV.

From Rev Jos. H. Jones

Decatur Adams Co Ind May 1st 1860

~~Rev S S Jocelyn, Dear Bro,~~

The Application from our Churches having failed to come in ~~time~~ before your Board, my first quarter of labour has been performed, and my Report for the ~~last~~ some quarter is due on this day, and I now commit it to paper, notwithstanding the fact that I have not yet received a renewal of my commission.

The last quarter ~~ending with this date~~, has been ~~some~~ a season of much hard labour, great anxiety, and deep interest for the salvation of souls. Early in February Bro J. M. McClain of West Newton Ohio, ~~came over to~~ assisted me in ~~holding~~ a series of meetings, at different points ~~within my field of labour~~. The congregations were generally large the ~~atte~~ attention good, many were more or less convicted, and some ~~a considerable number~~ were ~~many~~ hopefully converted. Several of the converts ~~at the~~ different places have expressed their desire to unite with other denominations, some ~~prefer~~ the Baptists some the Methodists, and some the Presbyterians Yet there ~~were~~ some ~~notwithstanding~~ of ~~so~~ ~~without~~ cast in their lot with us. Some have united with us already, and I hope that ~~some~~ others will unite ~~ere long~~. To carry on a series of meetings, with people holding so many different views (as to doctrine and christian ordinances and church polity) I ~~will~~ ~~would~~ has been a difficult undertaking. ~~For~~ As soon as the appointment of a "Big meetin" is made known all, ~~and everybody~~, for miles around, think ~~that~~ they ought ~~certainly~~ to go, ~~there~~. ~~And most assuredly they will be there~~ unless prevented by High water sickness or death.

Persons that will not go half a mile to ordinary, sabbath day, Christian worship, will go many miles to a "big meeting", hence the place will be crowded. The babies ~~are~~ cry, the mothers are distracted, the fathers will ~~have to~~ go to help them. The girls whisper. Some 4 or 5 boys will ~~rise and~~ go out to join their ~~comrades who are~~ ordinary talking, laughing, and whitling, under the window. xxx And However great the sorrow of the Minister at seeing his young friends thus rushing out to be injured by evil communications, ~~which corrupt good manners~~ yet the removal of the pressure, ~~the restoration of order~~ and the improved attention of his audience through the remainder of the meeting will incline ~~help him~~ to forgive ~~and forget~~, the authors of the disturbance. Order being now restored, the Minister resumes his discourse. But where is he ~~now~~ to begin! ~~There~~ was he when his voice was ~~heard~~ lost. ~~A pause~~. He remembers ~~it~~ ~~he~~ he was about to begin with his Secondly. His Firstly, which bears a very important relation to ~~all~~ the rest of his Sermon was almost destroyed. He feels as if he ~~had elaborated that part~~ of his discourse in vain, ~~and~~ had spent his strength for nought. ~~while preaching it~~ He glances over his congregation. "Some ~~of them~~ are at ease in Zion" and will not ~~suffer themselves to~~ be disturbed even by the voice of the Almighty when he thunders forth his terrible woes against them. Others "are careless" ~~and~~ ~~but~~ and they are not troubled" He hopes there are a few ~~among them~~ who are "on the Lord side" but ~~he feels that~~ their power for good is so weakened by sectarian jealousies, personal dislikes, and discordant feelings, that he feels as if he were left alone and forsaken in this unequal ~~fight~~ conflict.

~~Thus~~ When all human help and assistance fail, and a ~~deep~~ sense of his unworthiness rollsover him like a wave of the sea, While resting ~~to breathe~~ at the end of a sentence, his soul breathes out, ~~and sends up~~ a prayer unto God, which none but He can hear ~~but God himself~~, for it is a secret prayer; although offered up in the midst of a crowded congregation in a log Schoolhouse. It may be written thus "Save now, I beseech thee, O Lord: O Lord, I beseech thee send now prosperity" At another time it may be ~~such as~~ this. "Hear me speedily O Lord: my spirit faileth" — "Teach me to do thy will, for thou art my God: thy Spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness" Then we find ~~it to be true, that~~ man's extremity is God's opportunity. The petition is answered favorably. ~~Sufficient unto thee is my grace!~~ "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness!!" Thus encouraged, the weak becomes strong and the timid courageous. The arrows of truth fly ~~made to fly thick and fast~~ — The enemies of the Lord feel them. The haughty and defiant look of the ~~bold and proud~~ scoffer is much subdued, The vain trifler is made ~~to appear~~ more thoughtful. And some of the more ~~thoughtful and~~ impressible ~~will~~ shed tears. The preacher ~~with a full heart~~, thanks God and takes courage. But as soon as the Benediction is pronounced ~~before the congregation are outside the door~~, young and old appear determined to stifle ~~all~~ their convictions and wipe off all their religious impressions, by entering ~~immediately~~ into conversation about worldly affairs; such as the state of their crops, the Market prices, the prospects of the weather. ~~The object is evidently to hide from each other the real state of their minds~~ I have ~~not an~~ many times observed on such occasions that it cost an effort to be light and trifling, and the vain expression will be closely followed by a suppressed sigh.

~~But~~ During an intermission extending from 12 o'clock to 3 P.M. ~~they will do~~ much will be done towards destroying the effect of what was said and done ~~to save them~~ in the morning ~~and the Minister with sorrowful hearts~~ recommences the conflict. The enemy of souls has been busily engaged ~~during the intermission~~. He has repaired the breaches and fortified his weak places. Those who appeared at the close of the morning service almost persuaded to become Christians are, now much hardened. They appear determined to offer a bold front, ~~they appear~~ resolved to brave it out, in spite of all the fire ~~and brimstone~~ that Heaven, Earth, or Hell, may pour out upon them. The Minister also has been preparing. But not Vials of wrath as some of his audience had expected, and ~~for~~ against which they had been ~~preparing~~ fortifying. He had been ~~inquiring~~ considering the "Goodness of God which leadeth to repentance"; "The grace of God that bringeth salvation"; "The tender mercy of our God; whereby the dayspring from on high hath visited us." ~~The patience and forbearance of our gracious God, and other subjects of like character.~~ His subjects then will be the Love of God "~~For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life~~." ~~The Minister~~ His heart grows warm. The audience are deeply affected. The prospects at the close are decidedly Good. In the evening his subject is "Man's Obligation to love God and his neighbor ~~as~~ himself". The first part is well received, and he hopes that at the close there will be many willing to testify that they love God and their neighbour. But as soon as he enters on the discussion of the second part, ~~and explains and answers the question~~ "who is my neighbour"; and why ~~is it that~~ we are all bound to love him; and why ~~is it that all religion if destitute of this philanthropic quality~~ shows that the ~~is a counterfeit and cannot be the religion of Christ~~. ~~The~~ Indians and negroes are as much our neighbours as the Samaritans were to the Jews, ~~there are many~~ many of his audience turn back and seek the fellowship of those churches whose sympathies are more with the oppressors than the oppressed. Yet there are a few who will hear the truth and support it. ~~notwithstanding its lack of popularity~~. I remain Dear Bro Yours Affect

Joseph H. Jones

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A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38859
FISK UNIV.

Salisbury Pike Co Md May 1st 1860

To Jocelyn

Another and the last quarter of my year is ended. And by the blessing of heaven I have been able to attend my regular appointments, and discharge the duties of the station I occupy. My congregations have been rather larger than usual, and apparently quite attentive I have endeavored to bring the truth to bear on the minds of the people, and I think some good has been accomplished. But we meet with much opposition. The opposition with which we have to contend out side the church is little compared to that within the church. A few weeks ago I preached one evening in the village of Lynville Warrick Co. And in my sermon I brought the subject of Slavery before my audience, And endeavored to show that it was immoral in all its tendencies. At the close of my sermon, a minister (a complete) who was present rose and said to the people "The minister who has addressed you has told you some good things but a portion of his discourse was entirely out of place; all that he said about Slavery should have been let alone. We have nothing to do with Slavery here. If he wants to preach against Slavery why does he not go into Kentucky and not be fighting men behind their backs." After making the above remarks he announced a text and preached a light wrangling sermon on the peculiar tenants of the sect to which he belonged. When he was done I called the attention of the congregation and answered his remarks as best I could. Among other thing I remarked "That as in military operations there were large and small guns. So I supposed it was in the moral world, Some men were capable

of taking hold of the great moral questions of the day while others were only fitted to grapple with those little questions which keep up a religious wrangling And while I could not be induced to enter into the disputes and religious wranglings of the day I stood prepared to defend the position I occupied viz. "The Church should declare non fellowship with slave holders. And I wished the people to distinctly understand that all the members of the church who approved of the course of those ecclesiastical bodies that had declared that "slavery should be no bar to communion" were virtualy slaveholders hence slaveholders were all round us.

I have refered to the incident above to show you the kind of opposition that has to be overcome in this country. But notwithstanding the cry "we have nothing to do with slavery the anti slavery sentiment is prevailing. And while the truly anti slavery Churches are not increasing in numbers there are many in other churches who are beginning to speak out against the sin of oppression. Thus the leaven is working.

We need much labor in Southern Indiana and I think it would be best for my brother not to be confined to Posey Co. It is true there is plenty of work there; but I think it would be more profitable for him to spend a portion of his time else where. May the good Lord bless you in your efforts to do good. Pray for us

Lewis Wilson

I have received two dollars from Hart for which I herewith recipe the receipt

L. W.

Rev Lewis Wilson
Southern
Mary 1/60

Rec'd
Rec'd
I have heard about
Leaving the fold
$23 Hart

Miss Eleanor Johnson
Evansville Ind
May 10/60

Ans

Write at once about vacation
and Commission

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38860
FISK UNIV.

Evansville May 10th 1860

Revd S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Sir

I rec'd information through your letter to Mrs Harvey of my reappointment to this field for the present. I am happy that my services have been acceptable to the Committee. The colored people seem pleased that the school is to be continued. The number is about as usual, but their progress is gratifying. May I be able to do them some good. As I write on business simply you will excuse my briefness – I wish inquire whether there would be any objection to my spending my vacation

Vacation

in Iowa. It would do me good to leave awhile, and I could probably accomplish as much there in visiting as I should be able to here during the heat of summer. Mr Harvey is desirous I should go. Unless you were willing to regard my labors as the same and to continue my salary as during last year's vacation, I shall be unable to go; if reduced it would be insufficient to meet the expenses of living here. My sister will defray my expenses there. I wish to take June & July if I am permitted to go.

We have been daily looking for Mr Holsman; if he is of the same spirit as Mr Wheeler he will do great good

Will you please answer my inquiries as soon as convenient as I am anxious to have it decided as soon as possible.

The family are as well as usual.
There continues to be some religious interest here but I am not able to say how much. May God's gracious blessing be equal to our great need.

Yours in the work of the Lord
E. E. Johnson.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38861
FISK UNIV.

Hopewell Church Posey Co Ind
May 12th 1860

Revd S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Sir feeling the importance of having a pure Gospel preached to us and our Children as well as thers, we say to you that we have all confidence in the Revd Levin Wilson as a minister of the gospel. and heely recommend him to you as one altogether worthy of your confidence as carrying out the great objects of the American Missionary Association.

John B. McReynolds
Matilda A. McReynolds
Tobitha McReynolds
Sarah J. McReynolds
Jesse Wells
Sarah Wells
Sarah S. Wells
John H. Moore
Phebe Moore
John W. Cornick
Mary Jane Cornick
Sarah E. Cornick
Zachariah A. Colman
Nancy E. Colman
Rhesa Knowles

Members of the Hopewell Church

Applications

Hopewell Church

Posey Co Ind.

May 12/60

For Rev Levin Nelson

see his letter of 14 June

Miss Eleanor E Johnson
Evansville Ind
May 14/60

Ans.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38862
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind May 14 '60

Revd S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Sir – Mr. Holman has arrived and is writing you and I will enclose a few lines. In regard to Mr. H. we think it best to have him proceed at once to Shawnee Town Ill. She is not adapted to Evansville and especially at the present time of political agitation. We think he would be more useful in Ill, and he will probably leave this morning or very soon at least.

You have probably recd my letter of last week requesting permission to go to Iowa and will I trust reply as soon as possible. The spring has been

backward but it is now getting very warm. The religious interest is, I fear subsiding. O that a gracious God would carry on his glorious work in this as he has in other places

I hope to hear from you soon.

May God bless you and all those you employ as missionaries with large measures of grace and make them all earnest and successful in winning souls to Jesus. Pray for me, I need your prayers.

Yours respectfully

Eleanor E. Johnson.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Evansville, Ind May 4th 1866

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3886
FISK UNIV.

Mr Morgan

Dear Brother

I have spent the Sabbath in this place which worry Mount Pleasant Miss Johnson & Mrs Harvey are doing a good work here I say think I shall go there or get into the location of Mr & Mrs Holmes west on the account of the political excitement - Rev Mr Holmes is in the location were Mrs Harvey thinks I had better go. I do not know as you said any thing especially about going to Mt Pleasant Mrs Harvey says you said for me to go where they thought best -

Yours truly A. R. Holmes

G. R. Holmes
Evansville, Ind.
May 4/60
Ans

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38864
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

John Hartgell wishes me to send you one dollar for the time that ~~he~~ you have sent him the American Missionary he likes the paper & wants it continued

We are all poor here in this world's goods and yet we feel for the slave the exile and the imprisoned, I do not like to hear of your want funds to carry on your work

Labor of Love

Yours in Friendship W Moorehouse

Hector Jay Co Ind

May 14 1860

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Wm Hendrick
Lionsville Ind.
May 15/60

Bro. J. Jaclyn

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Jonsville Indiana
May 15th/60

Dear Bro

It may be that you have looked for my last Quarterly Report before this. as my Commission closed the 10th of this Month. (May 10th 1860) Though you are acquainted (pretty well) with my labors since my last quarterly Report yet I think it proper that I had better give you a brief statement of facts concerning my labors during the last three months,

In consequence of the disturbances in Ky. & the way being hedged up. So that if it were possible to remain, Bro Randee & self would be so hedged in that both of us would not have as much liberty, & consequently could not do as much good as one of us - So on the whole it seemed best that I should move for a while at least. until the mob spirit would die out, at least so much so that we would be permitted to go back to the destitute

tyle. If I remained longer the probability was that all under your care would be driven out, but if I left it might be that Bro Candee might remain, so he is there yet. While in Ohio waiting for developments that might guide you & self in your future course I aid different Ministerial brethren in protracted meeting. And while not laboring with them I visited destitute places where the people were destitute indeed. Several precious souls were hopefully converted at different places where I preached, but as is always the case we cannot tell how many. The places that I preached in Ohio were Cleves, Williamstown, Elizabethtown, Berea, Harrison, Zion, Ebenezer, Miami, Harrison, Locust Grove School house, Brooks School-house, Brick School-house & London.

I remained in that region much longer than I should have done, but for the hope that the way would be opened to

go to Missouri. Where I might labor
with success, but when the second
outbreak occured Many of my friends
& Rev J. G. Fee among them thought
that I had better not go to Missouri
till after the next Presidential Election
so I thought that I would visit
some of the destitute places
in this State & await your mind
& if you thought best, notwithstanding
all the others have said to go on to
Mo. or any other place you may
direct, — I came to Jonesville
where there is a small New School
Pres. Ch. one M. E. Ch & one Campbellite
a town of 800 inhabitants. The country
round here is thickly settled, & destitute
of Pres or Congregational preaching
but is abundantly supplied
with errorists of every description;
such as the Doctrines of Joseph
Smith & Jacob Blain the
professed Baptist Minister of
Buffalo N.Y. Yet these
pernicious doctrines do not
satisfy the wants of the human
soul, & there is a desire that I
should preach in this region

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at least until the way opened to labor in the Slave States. There is a great destitution in all this region, & it seems to be duty to remain here a time & make Zionsville & Noblesville, & it may be Columbustown & Westfield the parts of labor — in connection with Zionsville & Noblesville — As My Commission is Closed I think it would be best not to ask you to renew it, from the fact that the people here have but very little disposition to help a Minister if they think there is any other way. So if I do not get help from you, & accept their wish, they will see that I must have a support or go where the people will give me one.

I am sorry to say that I have not succeeded in collecting Money for the Association, All though the winter I was helping other Ministers, some of whom promised to remember the Society at their regular Collection days. I expect they have & will, & the rest of the time I was preaching where people were not in a condition to give much to aid Missionaries — But While I look over the past year & see

that I have done nothing in collecting money, (with regret) I am happy to say that it has been a year of much profit to my own soul, & I trust & have reason to believe much profit to many other precious souls, for I bless God, that I can say that I feel that I have been led by him & aided by you his servants, whom I shall ever remember with the greatest pleasure, - whether I am ever again under your jurisdiction, I hope to have your prayers, and also earnestly desire Gods richest blessing on the American Missionary Association.

While I at present feel it my duty to remain here, & best to throw myself on this people for support, and close at present the connections with the A. M. A. I hold myself

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Ru W. Kendrick
Zionsville Ind.a

field where the cause of humanity & Christ may be more successfully promoted, by laboring in any other field under your jurisdiction.

My address is Zionsville
Boone Co.
Indiana.

Yours in Christ
R. W. Kendrick

Please direct your letter to my address

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From Rev Seven Wilson

Cynthiana Posey Co. May 15th 1860

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Beloved Brother

In the last quarter I was severely afflicted with toothache my face was so much swelled, that I was almost speechless for ten days I had one tooth extracted. In company with my Bro Lewis, I left home the 3rd of April for Dewitt and Logan Counties, Ill. We found many friends, and were cordially received, ~~we also met with~~ among whom we met Bro. J. B. McCormick whom face we had not seen for near five years, we had a good time in recounting ~~our~~ to ~~each other~~ our trials and persecutions, and in thanking God that we were counted worthy to suffer for the cause of Christ. We all preached to the people, and as I have since learned accomplished a ~~good~~ work. We were soon called to part, but before doing so we pledged ourselves in solemn covenant ~~one~~ to ~~each~~ one another, and to our beloved Lord, that we would spend and be spent, ~~live and die~~

in defence of the pure Gospel of our Saviour Jesus Christ. ~~Lecture the 27th~~

The 29th of April I went to Linnville Warrick Co— by request of a Number of the best Citizens, to deliver "a lecture contrasting Christianity and Slavery" The Methodist Church was freely given for our use, but several expedients were resorted to in order to keep the people from hearing me. Two Campbellite preachers got up a meeting at the same time in the old School Baptist Church. A meal was spread, Eggs procured, and plenty of whiskey drunk during the afternoon, to "make them fearless". Evening came the Church was filled to overflowing, a number of the rowdies came into the house and for a while greatly disturbed the congregation but they soon left, then we had a very still and attentive audience. ~~Quite~~ Quite a number however lingered about the door. ~~but~~ The lecture was near two hours in length (the close of which was the appointed time for egging) ~~& last~~ and they ~~had imbibed too much of the "spirits" they~~ were then too drunk to execute their contemplated wickedness. As I retired from the Church, some lewd fellow of the baser sort, being himself screened, threw a Brick

at me, ~~too~~ but without effect.
~~which however did not take effect but fell to the ground without doing harm.~~ I have been threatened at other places which I have visited but nothing serious has taken place. ~~All is peace at Deposit.~~

It seems impossible for me to confine my labors to Posey County, our friends call for me to visit them and preach for them, and to deliver funeral discours. I cannot deny, I believe it is of the Lord. I have visited a place near Union Pike County several times of late the Lord is doing a good work, I Baptized one young lady on her profession of faith in Christ.

Yours of April 28th is to hand with draft of $40.00 for which I thank you, I have written Bro. Wallace and conferred with my Bro Lewis, and also Mr. Albert Knowles, Justice of the peace Francisco who is our friend, in reference to the case of Bro Wallace and while we do not think that he has so fully filled the place of a colporteur as we anticipated and desired, yet we know that he has spent his time in preaching ~~from~~ in different places, "when not taken up in domestic matters" he has preached fifty times visited considerably read, talked and prayed with about one hundred

Families, Sold about $90 of Books distributed a number of tracts pages not known, he has done Good and is still doing Good, he has received from you by Draft Feb 19th 1859. $43,75 and after examining the case as fast as cond, our Conclussion is that there is just about $50 dollars due him. The reason he does not now make application for a renewal of his Commission he is necessarily compelled to be engaged part of the time through the Summer in domestic matters. The above is submitted for your consideration do as you think its right.

My health is now very Good My family are all well, My Daughters School has closed, she is now at Home.

Your Brother in Christ

Lewis Wilson

Rev Lewis Wilson
May 15/60
Cynthiana. Ind
Rec'd

If you send it
to Bro Wilson
please send it to me
Lewis Wilson

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Rev Eleanor E. Johnson
Evansville Ind.
May 25/60

Ans.
B. Off. Sent to Coleman

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38868
FISK UNIV.

Evansville May 25th 60

Rev. C. L. Foster

Dear Sir

Your kind letter of the 18th was rec'd. Thanks for the permission so cheerfully granted me to visit home. I intend to start a week from Monday next. I will write you again relative to the financial matter of the school as since my last a little more has been paid. Any money which may yet be handed in will place to the account of next year. It will of course make no difference as everything will continue on as before.

Amount on hand when I reached C. $13.80
Rec'd from White Friends 70.65
" " Colored People 15.35
" " Association 100.00
Mrs. Harvey for Publication 5.00
Expense of tour and incidentals 224.50
226.55

If convenient will you please forward the balance as I may need it when I leave.

In regard to Mr. Erdman - we have forwarded your letter as requested and have also rec'd no from him. Mr. Hunt - he have formed Mr. Hunt. You wished to know if he had any peculiarities which prohibited him for this field. You may think me severe when I say he seemed altogether unfitted for this place. I was surprised that he should be recommended by such a person as our tried and respected Mr. Ver. He may perhaps be useful in some field, but he has not the talent, education and acquaintance with character which are

indispensable to this place. The people of Evansville are an educated, intelligent and penetrating people; and any one not possessing the character requisite to command their respect, would do the cause more harm than good by bringing the whole association into disrepute and contempt.

Mr. Robinson's views seemed more political than religious. I mean they had a political aspect, and his plans of operation were such as made us feel it best for him to go on to Ill. at once. The state of society will be different there

Evansville is not like Ind. generally. They have schools of the highest order, and pride themselves on their educational advantages. A lawyer of talent energy and ability from N.E. has had the charge and control of the schools and has brought them to a high degree of excellence.

Of course a society whose principles are disliked or at least towards which an indifference is manifested must be adjudged to meet such society on an equal footing or but little good can be expected.

I have written in great haste - please excuse this imperfect letter. Mrs. H. will also write her views on this subject.

With the kind respect

Clemmon E. Johnston.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Supt. L. B. Harvey
Evansville
May 25/60

Ans.d

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38869
FISK UNIV.

Evansville. Ind. May 25th 1860

Mon.d J. J. Jessup

Respected Brother in Christ as you have already learned that Mr. Holman has been here & that we sent him at once to Ills & will also learn further by Miss Johnson concerning him it will not be necessary for me to refer in particular to him I would say however that we found him to be entirely unqualified for this field it would not do at this juncture of political excitement that exists & will exist during the canvass for the coming Election to keep him here. we do not wish to cast any opprobrium on Mr. Holman or depreciate our esteemed Bro Rees judgement in regard to his qualifications but we do think that were our dear Brother acquainted with the field he would see at once that Mr. H. was not at all adapted to it. we are an educated ~~[illegible]~~ & somewhat refined wicked people with barely enough of Abrahams & Lots to save us from the fate of Sodom & Gomorrah

there are parts of our City that we look upon as perfect Pedlers & other parts that are quite respectable our Schools are equal to any of the Eastern Schools we have eastern & Northern Teachers & our Trustee is an elevated and efficient man & it entirely owing to his faithful & unwearing efforts that our Schools are what they are & our City in a great measure also but we have to regret that he is not a Christian or Unitarian or yet Infidel in principal & it is such men & women that we want to reach & we have many of them they have tryed hard to establish a Unitarian Church here but have not yet succeeded & we feel that if we had an efficient Missionary here one that was educated & free from sectarianism he could be able to accomplish some good but one with more politics than piety or more zeal than knowledge will do our cause more harm than good & having the Society into disrepute & I fear that it has suffered in a great measure by the inefficiency of its representatives that have been here so far not but they have all done the best they were able to do I must close as it is mail time hoping you will not forget our need of an efficient Laborer Respectfully yours. L. G. Marvin

Rev. Jos. H. Jones
Decatur Ind.
May 26/60
Ack. of Dft.

And also McLean & Hicks

About McLean & Hicks
see nothing.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38870
FISK UNIV.

Decatur Adams Co Indiana May 26 1860

Rev. S S Jocelyn,

Dear Bro Yours of the 12th Inst enclosing a Draft for 50 Dollars came through safely, and was received by my family whilst I was away attending the General Assn of the Congl Churches & Ministers of the State of Indiana. Which was held this year at Terra haute commencing on May 17th and continuing over the sabbath. I was 11 days from home. The distance I had to travel in going and coming was about 448 miles. 100 of which was on horseback, the rest by Railroad. On my way going I preached one evening at Westfield. Which is a village 21 Miles north of Indianapolis And on my way returning, I preached one night at Liber. Terra haute is quite a large City. Much larger than I had supposed It has much wealth — many Churches. Considerable pride and pro slavery feeling — but very little practical piety, as far as I could find out. Of the Ministers present 2 are connected with the Home Missionary Society, and Bro Lewis Wilson and myself were the only representatives of the A M Association. Bro's Jewett of Terra haute and Hyde of Indianapolis were trying to persuade Bro Lewis Wilson to Apply to the A H Missionary Society for Aid instead of the A M Association. Saying that he could have 200 Dollars from the A H M S instead of the 100 which he gets now from the A M Assn Bro Jewett was the only one that I observed making use of Tobacco. The Church there is rich and self supporting, and Bro Jewett is also well to do, hence he feels at liberty (I suppose) to gratify his appetite for the quid.

Rev J M McLelain who spent some time assisting Bro Digg at Pisgah, and myself at Corydon last winter Represents himself as an intimate acquaintance and special friend of Bro S S Jocelyn of N Y. Also of John G Fee of Kentucky.

in whose trials and persecutions he shared when labouring as a Home Missionary in Kentucky. This was enough to induce us to receive him cordially. But having had an opportunity to know him personally and more particularly. He is not the man, the Christian, nor the minister, we would like him to be. Hence we rejected him when he applied for admission into our Association. It does not look well for a Minister to go about preaching without ever being licenced, and without Ministerial connection with Association for Presbytery or Conference. It does not look well for him who is Married to a Wife, and is a father, to live apart from his family for seven years, and at the same time claim Ministerial connection and position among Christian Ministers. Dear Bro I have spoken my mind more fully to Mc Clain in a way of advice and counsel than I do thus to you concerning him.

With regard to Rev Mr Hicks I know but little at the present time. We gave him a Letter of dismission from ~~our~~ Association last fall. He wrote to me this last spring for my Certificate to prove that we had examined the charges which were preferred against him concerning his difficulties in the East before we received him into our Association.

I sent him the Certificate to his address at Edina Missouri. For what purpose did he want such a Certificate I did not learn. When he applied for Dismission last September. He stated that he was preaching in Missouri and that some friends of his, had deposited $300, on in New York for his support, and that it was necessary for him to have a local connection before he could draw them. Having seen no receipts of moneys for his special support credited in your paper nor the Home Missionary I supposed the money must be deposited in the Treasury of the Southern Aid Society. and that he was going to be supported by the same

We received Mr Hicks in hopes of doing him some good. I did not consider him as having adopted the Antislavery principles which are held forth with great prominence by the patrons as well as the Missionaries of the A M Association but in accordance with Paul's advice we received him as yet "weak in the faith but not to doubtful disputations" He was not well posted on the subjects that agitate the christian world at the present time. But I hoped if he would stay with us a while as Aquilla and Priscilla did to Appollos we would "teach him the way of the Lord more fully" But he having gone sooner than we expected him to go, we had to dismiss him as we would another brother in good and regular standing. From what I know of Hicks I would consider him unfit to represent the A M Association in a Slave State. He has not the self sacrificing spirit which is necessary for such a place. The ways, and habits, and customs of the slave states are such as need be corrected. The Minister must set his face against them and not practice them. I am afraid that his love of popularity would be stronger than his desire to reform.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro I have written to you with much freedom concerning J. M McLean and Hicks. Were it not for the responsible office you fill, and the great importance to you of knowing the character, and principles of individuals (who may ask for appointments,) in order to avoid imposition and trouble, I would not have said any thing about them. The Ministers who are true representatives of your Association, are Reformers not in one or two things but in every thing that needs reformation. They believe and practice, and then teach with all patience and perseverance. Often condemned and calumniated by men, they can bear it, if their course is approved of God and their own conscience. Yours Most Affect

Joseph H Jones

Rev. Wm. Kendrick
Lionsville
Ans. May 27/60

Lionsville Ind
May 24th/60

A.M.E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38871
FISK UNIV.

B. F. G. Jocelyn
Dear Bro

With much pleasure I received your welcome letter of 24th inst. On my return from Noblesville - I preached there Saturday & Sabbath. Though a town of 1600 inhabitants, yet it is almost as discouraging there (to build up a presbyterian or Congregational church) as any place in Ind. There are 10 or 15 members of N.E. Presb. a house, but no disposition to do what they can for the salvation of those around them. There is a lgre M. E. Ch. of 180 members & 2 Catholic Ch's, I dont know

as yet whether it is my
duty to spend half of my
time in labor there or
not, At Glonsville
there is a small A. B. Ches
Ch & they will do all they
can, & are very anxious to
have me labor here half
of the time - I shall re
main here at least until
I know definitly where I
am going, & it may be
that I may remain there
a year, I shall at least
until the Lord shows it
to be duty to go some
other place - Where in
all probability I can accom
plish more for our Sav
iour -

I have not had a

line from Bro Jones, I
suppose of course I would
hear no more from his Church
in as much as he gave me
a reproof for not deciding
at once what I ought to do, &
said that the Church would
write where they could get
a man — I suppose
that they must have written
to me at Cleves as you say
but I have not received
from them, ~~therefore~~ If it
had come to Cleves I
certainly would have
rec'd it as I ordered all
my letters to be sent
to Zionsville — You
may send the draft
to this place (Zionsville)
as I will be here two weeks

at least if not all
the time -

I hope that
success crowned your
meeting in the Adelphian
It may be that you
learned of some vacant
Chir ches. Where it may
be my duty to go, I do
not think that I will go
to Augusta, which if
I do not remain here
as the time is so far
~~spent~~ gone, & a supply
a temporary thing, unless
there was a probability of going
to a definite field after that
(the return of Bro Jones) My
desire is the success of the American
~~Missionary Association~~ & the triumph
of truth & righteousness & true holiness
over all forms of iniquity. Yours in Christ
W Hendrick

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

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Ack

$101.07

NO. 38872
FISK UNIV.

Winchester Randolph Co. Ind. May 28th 1860.

Lewis Tappan Esq., Tr. A.M.A., New York

Dear Brother,

Inclosed you will find a draft for Ninety two dollars and 30 cts in stamps, the draft on the Am. Ex. Bk. payable to you as Tr., this being the sum due the Association, from collections during the month of May, 1860, after deducting expenses, &c. See report below.

I wrote and mailed you a letter from Cincinnati in reply to yours in reference to my former report. I hope it reached you timously, and proved satisfactory.

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Report for May, 1860.

Russelville, Brown Co. O. Free Pres. ch. donated as follows James Baird 2 $.* Joseph McFadden 2 $, Robt. Bower 2 $, Dr. J. T. Salsbury $2, Clara McFadden $2,* Warren Snedeker 2 $,* Wm. Evans 1 $, J. W. Main 1 $, Rev. J. H. Lockhart 1 $, Allen Miller 1 $,* Jas. Blair 1 $ Richd. Conn 1 $, Mrs. Harriet Conn 1 $,* A. Mooney 1 $, Jno. Findley 1 $, Henry Bohren 1 $, Stephen Porter 1 $, W. W. Frances 1 $ Jno A. Miller 1 $, Jas. Salsbury 50 ct., Mrs Lockhart 50 ct. Margt. Ann Porter 50 ct. W. S. Baird 50 cts, Jas Porter 50 ct. J. C. Brown 50 ct., Thos. Mooney 50 ct., W. H. Wilson 50 ct. John Williamson 50 ct, Robt. Conn 25 ct, L. G. Marshall 25 ct L. V. Monell 25 cts, Jno. Lockhart 25 ct. Amanda Lockhart 25 ct. Rebecca McFadden 25 ct. J. G. Kirker 25 ct., Mrs. Henry 25 ct. W. McDaniels 25 ct. Cash 45 ct. $34.40

Ash Ridge, Brown Co. O. Joseph Frances 1 $,* Wallace Williams 1 $, Miss Williamson paper 20 cts

Russelville, Brown Co O. A. McCullen mag. 50 cts. A. Morton 50 cts mag, Margaret Mefford 50 cts mag. Mrs Wilson mag. 50 cts, Ellen Daniels paper 25 ct. $ 2.25

36.65

* These donations to constitute James Baird, one of the elders of the R. P. Ref. Ch. a life member of the Society. Please forward his certificate of membership.

Amount brought over $36.65

Sardinia, Brown Co. Ohio Cynthia Bell $1¾ Robert Kinkaid 50 cts, 50 cts pr mag. Hugh Kennady, 1$, Josiah McFadden 1$, Jas. McIntyre 1$, Josephus Bell 1$ *R N. Anderson 1$ *Noah Hite 1$, Samuel Purdy 50 cts, Martha Jane Huggins mag. 50 cts, Henry Sommermire 45 cts, Samuel A Dela 25 cts, Addison Kennady 25 cts, Ellison Purdy 25 cts, Mary A McNeely paper 25 cts, Jane Brady paper 25 cts. Nelson A. Huggins 21 cts. Total $11.66

Sicily, Highland Co. O. William D Huggins 8$, Mrs Lavina Huggins 7$, Milton H Huggins 3$, Mrs Sarah Huggins 2$ 20.00
with what these persons contributed last year, it completes and ten dollars over, the amount to finish the life membership of Br William D. Huggins. Please ~~[illegible]~~ forward to him his certificate H.L.M.
William Cumberland 2$, James E. Huggins 50 cts, Thomas Wellman 50 cts. Total $3.00

Buford, Highland Co. O. S. N. Huggins 5$, *John Bell 3$, Amaziah Huggins 2$, Sarah J. Durall 1½$ William Brown 1$, Lucinda Huggins 50 cts, John Brown mag. 50 cts. Eliza Huggins 25 cts. Isaac Wright 10 cts. Total $13.85

Mowryflour, Highland Co. O. Rev J. R. Millwell .16

New Market, Highland Co. O. T. W. Williams mag. .50

Berryville " " " Henry H Stover $2.00

Marshall " " " Campbell G. Dick 2$, Quinton Dick 1$, Noah Amen 1$, W. H. Keys 1$ Total $5.00

$92.82

Brother C. G. Dick has promised me to see to the collecting some pledges given me, & to the getting of others, and also, increasing his own contribution, soon. When he remits them, make him a life member. He is wholly devoted to our cause. What he contributed last year, & collected for the Association, & what he will do this year, will entitle him to a L.M.

Amount brought over	$92.82
Wilmington, Clinton Co. O. J. W. Jenes paper	.25
Cedarville, Greene Co. O. James Collins	3.00
Do you send this letter the paper? If not, please send it.	
Huntsville, Logan Co. O. C. J. Brooks 5 ₩	5.00
Total collections for May, 1860	$101.07

Expenses while on the agency for May 1860	$7.35	
Draft	50	
	7.85	7.85
	Total after Expns	$93.22

Respectfully submitted.

J. G. Brice Agt. pro tem.

Dear Brother, If you are sending any papers to William D. Huggins or Mrs Lorina Huggins, his wife, stop them, and continue to send the magazine to his aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Huggins, who lives with them, as this will be sufficient for all. Send the papers to the asterisk before the names. Brother J. Ellis gave me last year 50 cts for mag. You will find it in my April report of last year. The magazine never come to him. Please forward it to him for this year, to make up for the deficiency of last. His post office address is Mount Holley, Warren Co. O. In my report of last year, you may find it Burlington. He has promised to do something again. I shall forward you this from Dayton to morrow, no preventing providences, or I stop through to my agency visitations. Direct your reply to me at Winchester, Randolph Co.

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Rev J. G. Price

Winchester,

May 28/60 Ind.

$101.07

Ack

Indiana, ss. I, [illegible] Clerk of the [illegible] County in said State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original on file in my office.

[illegible] Price

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Lewis Badger

Sullivan Ind.

June 1st 60

p. 3

Ack

Dec. G. N.

Sullivan Ind June 1st 1860

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38873
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

No doubt you have long wondered that you received nothing from me but the only reason is I have not been able to raise any funds for your Treasurey; the times have been growing worse and worse ever since I came here money has been verry difficult to be got hold of here and it being the hot bed of democracy none are willing to give any thing to promote the cause of Anti Slavery —

The one word Abbolition has been reiterated so long & so loud in the ears of the people that it is Treason for a man to call himself even a Republican But God is on the throne and he will cause the wrath of man to praise him and the remainder he will restrain over

I have received a little money and I haisten to send it you lest it should slip from me for some of my real or immaginary wants I inclose Ph $3.00 from which I wish you to take enough to pay my indetednesp for the Magazine and the remainder apply towards the African Mission there has been no contributions taken up in any of the Churches since I have been here for benevolent purposes that I know of except last month the Bibble Agent took up a contribution for that cause As soon as I can I will send you again for what I do must be done quickly for the years of my life are nearly or quite runnout That God may bless & prosper you and all those associated with you

in the Missionary cause is my
sincere prayer Lucius Badger

Lewis Tappan Esqr

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1 " Magazine

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38874
FISK UNIV.

Fort Wayne Ind. June 2, 1860.

Mr. Lewis Tappan, Treas.,

Dear Sir.

Your circular of April 21st I rec'd a few days since. My health failed some two years since, and at the time I wrote you requesting you to discontinue the "American Missionary", but it continued to come.

Since that time I have been unable to contribute anything to the Society.

I am not decided as my future residence, and have not yet entered any business, so you will please discontinue the American Missionary until further notice. I retain all my interest in the cause, but cannot do anything for it at present

Yours Respy

Henry T. Dunham.

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Henry T. Durkand
Fort Wayne
June 12/60 Ind

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38875
FISK UNIV.

Angola Steuben Co. Ind.
June 4/60

Mr. L. Tappan
New York

Dear Bro.

I have written you twice — on the 17 & 25th Ult. since receiving any letter from you In the first said I might be addressed at Delta O. When there, I requested if any thing came for me, to forward to this place
Perhaps you have not written — if you have, I think I can find it After two more meetings I purpose to be off west into Lagrange Co for about one week from this will be at Cold Water Mich
My labor & its results

are about as usual, as also my health

I think it desirable for one to be at Oberlin on the 14th Inst at the annual meeting of the Congl Chs Ohio

Your next may be addressed to me at Oberlin

Yours Bro

J. F. Boughton

Rev J. F. Boughton
Chardon Geauga Co.
Ohio
June 8th
Ans. A. Cont. copy of letter
and 7 Ans. Bring 99

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38876
FISK UNIV.

Send Paper
David Williman
Ridgeville Corners Ohio

H. M. Taft - West Unity - Ohio

Peter Morris
Wm Center
Williams Co Ohio

J F Boughton
Angola Ind June 4/60

Rev J. F. Boughton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38877
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana June 11th 1860.

Rev J. Joslyn

Beloved Brother within you will find a communication from the Hopewell Church. I stated to you in my last, that it was almost impossible for me to confine my labors to Posey County. and every day I am more fully convinced that it is not my duty to do so. Yet I know that the field is an important one and must be occupied but there are other important points where they need occasionally, a pure Gospel preacher And I am frequently receiving Solicitation and petitions from prominent citizens at different places both in this State and Ill., to go and preach or lecture for them; I cannot always deny, for I believe it is of God, and that he is opening away for the reception of the truth, We need more laborers; ~~Cannot you~~ not Commission Bro, C. Miles for one year to labor among us, he is calculated to do Good here. Our Sab, School at Hopewell is doing well, we have Twenty five Children, in attendance. (regularly) Yours for truth Levin Wilson

I wrote to you sometime ago about Bro Wallace

Rev Seven Wilson
Cynthiana Ind
June 14/60

Enclosing application
Catron for Hotwell Ch
& absent his field &
appointing Mills & others
to the field —
Respectfully

Last year Aug 1/60
$300

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Rev. Wm Rendrick
Zionville Md.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38878
FISK UNIV.

Ackd June 19/60

Zionville Md
June 19th/60

Rev O. H. Gordon
Memphis Tenn

Dear Bro

I received yours of June 4th yesterday containing a Draft for $100.00 - No 133 -
I have not received any letter from Augusta, but I suppose that it is all right - The History of the A M & A. I have not received but hope I shall, I wish you would send me the American Missionary the April May & June Numbers, and each month for the coming as I desire to keep posted in reference to the A M & A. &

interested in its prosperity
The good people in Ohio
said that they would take
up collections at their reg-
ular Monthly arrangement
for the A. M. A., & got it too.
Whether
they have done it & still do
so I can't say, but I suppose
they have, & are still doing so
as many of them were, I might
say rabid abolitionists -
This whole region round
about here seems to be
almost wholly a Missionary
field & multitudes in their
sins, belonging to no church
My heart yearns over
them as I see them in
error, darkness & sin having
blind guides, teaching that
all the new birth that is, is
the resurrection from the

dead, and no salvation for the wicked but by emersion, & that if they do not enter the door (emersion) they will be turned up root & branch & will be utterly burned up at the resurrection of the dead. There are a few Presbyterians & Congregationalists in this region that are willing to do all they can to support me in lecturing things, but it is very little they can do, — I do not know what to do: I can't bear the thought of leaving them to perish in their sins, & to take time to labor with my own hands for my support I feel that I have not time to do that while there is so many in the

gall of bitterness & the bonds of iniquity - I may have to ask aid from some source for a time or leave this people. There are here some Methodists & some Baptists of warm hearts & some Presbs & congregations, but very few, & the mass are without a good hope & in their sins, but they come & meeting & listen with seeming earnestness.

Pray for me. I may be that if I stay here I will have to call on the A.M.A. for some aid - if consistent with the A.M.A. to aid a Missionary under such circumstances. One school house, 10 members & congregations & several places of no church. I shall remain here for a while at least. Pray for us

Yours in Christ
W. Hendrick

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. June 22, 1860.

To the Ex. Committee of the A.M.E. New York

Dear Brethren,

I cheerfully join in recommending the commissioning of brother William R. J. Clemens, by the Association, as your missionary to the colored Wesleyan church at Dayton. He is devotedly pious, & a very acceptable minister, and I trust the great Head of the church will bless his labors while laboring among this people as your missionary. The church at Dayton is a feeble one; its members are poor, & greatly needs your fostering hand. I have often preached to them, and I am deeply interested in their future prosperity. They have a small brick church in the suburbs of Dayton, not yet completed, perhaps some in debt for it. They worship in the basement of it. The members of this church are poor, & their whole dependence is upon their daily labor. Perhaps no church aided by you more needs your assistance than this one.

Yours affectionately in Jesus

J. G. Rice

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
No. 38879
FISK UNIV.

Rev. J. G. Mills
Winchester Ind.
June 22/60

Recm'd of
Rev W R J Clemens
Mes – M. Ch. Dayton

Appointed

Westfield June 23d 60

Bro J. S. Jocelyn

Dear Sir I received yours of May 19th but being absent from this place with other circumstances I have been delayed as to replying your letter has been submitted to the Church here and is received with feelings of thankfulness there seems to be an increasing interest on the subject of Religion with increasing Congregations at the several places where I Preach and we are looking with confidence for a season of prosperity.

We invite the prayers of all the lovers of our Lord for a gracious Season

Yours affectionately

Jabez Neal

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 38880
FISK UNIV.

Rev. Jabez Neal
Westfield – Ind.
June 23/60

Read this – has left term dead

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38881
FISK UNIV.

Plymouth Ia, June 24 - 60

Dr. Jos. Whipple with your associate Secretary & Treasurer

Dr Sirs, a friend of Oberlin — & Mr. Beecher sent me his paper which was your American Missionary of last may — my I am anxious to get any Slavery news hope the free press & "free speach" "the citizens of each state shall have privileges" in common in all the "States" — & I advise Rev. D Worth never to pay the £ 3400. $ back money But give power on & Legal "its a time for the children of Israel to borrow jewels of the Egyptians he (D.W.) has gathered straw long enough & made brick enough for N.C. Slave holders

Send me the A.M.A. Missionary monthly beginning this mo, untill there, 24 cts post stamps is cruel up

Direct to Alonzo Tucker Plymouth
Marshall Co
Ind

we have ~~been~~ had
our Repub. convention
very great Company
of Gentlemen & Ladi
=es with good music
many Democrats wh
-o Voted for Buck
say they will go for
= A. Lincon
= Rep- meetings are
- kept in town, great
numbers attend.
the Democrats are quite
still working from
Bowlting, yesterday
they had their meeting
the Old Virginia
long tenedrawing the
old Wagon with plenty of
whiskey & two bottles of wine

to the
Editor Inter,
Mishionary
by Tucker
Farmer 2½ S, W, of
Plymouth, Ia, aged 49
I left the Democrats
where M, Vanburen
did Voted for him both
2 times thinking
than free Shunt
-ing, now hope to
Vote for one that will
give the Buck or Dar
a good Lintting

Among Friends
Plymouth
June 24/60 Ia.

Rev. Wm Kendrick
Zionsville, Ind

July 30/60

Zionsville Boone Co. Ind
July 30 1860

Rev C. H. Pelton
New York

Has formed his Office
Hunts, Missouri.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38882
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro
Your letter
of July 26th is received, am
glad to inform you that
on my return here I found
the Draft. Instead of
putting it in my pocket
book as I intended I put
it in an other book —
I began a series of meetings
3 Miles from Westfield (Where Bro
Jeremy Neal is preaching) last Saturday
there is a good interest, the people
united unanimously last evening
for me to continue the meetings all
this week. I am thinking
very strongly of going to Mo.
before long, as the way seems
to be opening. I have had some

letter from my friends there. Some of them are very anxious for me to go & say there is no danger of being disturbed, but if I go I shall have to get aid from some Missionary Society - This whole region is a Missionary field & needs a great amount of labor to secure but little good, - It is a very hard field, And as I have not entered into any permanent arrangements unless the Lord should show it to be duty I will not here -

I trust my labors here are not in vain, many seem anxious (where I am preaching) about their souls;

Pray for me -

Yours in Christ

Wm. Hendrick

AM. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38883
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, July 1st. 1860.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Pr. Am. Miss. A. New York

Dear Brother,

I have been absent from my work for nine days past on a visit to some dear relations, and this will account to you for my not reporting to you earlier. My health has been such, growing out of my labors, that a short relaxation and rest from them appeared absolutely necessary, as, also, my wife's health, who has been, on account of my frequent & prolonged absences on the agency, from home, much confined to the house, & burdened & worn down with family cares & duties. We are both physically, and, I trust, spiritually, the better of our visit, for we went from home with the fixed purpose to honor God while gone, and, in watering others, He has watered us.

You will see by my report that I have collected for general purposes of the Association $92.22/100, and for the North fund $10.35/100, this latter amount I enclose you in this letter, retaining towards the payment of my quarterage, due to day, $84.22/100, the balance of collections, after deducting expenses of $8 incurred while on the agency. There will still be undue me for the past quarter's services $27.58. This balance you can send me in a draft, when you reply to my report, as I will inclose you a receipt in full. The family of Mr. Garrison is good, and I will endeavor to get it all by the 1st of September.

Report for June 1860

Dayton, Ohio. Monthly contribution of the Cong. ch. Dayton $1. Robt. Mead $3. Mrs. Adam Jewett $1. Mrs. Mary Mead $1. Mrs. E. Estabrook (9-86) — $11.50

Xenia, Green Co. O. Wm. Bradfute $2. Joseph Menow 1$. Sarah Menow $1. *W. H. Bull $1. *J. R. Lawhead $1. J. Struthers $1. *David Lawhead $1. George Galloway 50 ct. Martha Townley 50 ct. Solomon Foust 50 ct. Wm. Bradfute 50 ct. for mag. Jas. Mead 50 ct. for mag., Robt. S. Bull 50 ct. for mag., Arthur Miller 50 ct. for mag., A. R. Bicket mag. 50 ct., Wm. C. Galloway mag. 50 ct — $12.50

Cedarville, Green Co. O. John Collins $1. John Miller $1. Jas. Miller $1. *Rev. Jos. McFallan $1. Samuel Anderson $1. Daniel Conard $1. A. R. Bull $1. James McClelland $2. Wm. Reed $1. Samuel Crosswell 50 ct. + 50 ct. for mag., Robt. Murdock $1. J. F. Frazier $1. John R. Hemphill 50 ct. + 50 ct. for mag. John McMillen $1. *H. H. Giveny $1. Rev. A. A. George 1$. Robt. McMillen 50 ct. + 50 ct. mag. Joseph Bogle 1$. John Orr 50 ct. + 50 ct. for mag. James Spencer 50 ct. + 50 ct. for mag. A. G. Lackey 1$. Hugh Wall $1. Elizabeth Buick 50 ct. for mag. Givens Lackey 50 ct. for mag. Wm. Harbison 50 ct. for mag., T. S. Andrews 50 ct., David M. Lawhead 50 ct. for mag., John Harper 50 ct., J. D. McMillen 75 ct. Wm. Cooper 50 ct., Charles Ross 50 ct. mag., R. G. Eustic 50 ct. mag. Dr. A. Grier 50 ct. for mag. L. Boyd 50 ct. mag., A Friend 25 ct. John Normont 25 ct., A. Cresswell 25 ct., J. Nichols 25 ct., John Jordon 25 ct., Jonathan Colon paper 25 ct., S. K. Mitchell paper 25 ct — $31.00

Total — $55.00

	Amount Brot over	$55.00
9-7	Clifton, Green Co. O. John King 1 ff.	1.00
	Jamestown, Green Co. O. John Davis $1. S. H. Smith 50 ct. & 50 ct. for mag. Robt. Brown 1 ff. Jas. Williams 59 ct. James Turnbull 50 ct. David Davis 50 ct.	4.59
15-1	Yellow Spring, Green Co. O. John B. Knox 1 ff. Mrs Jane Knox 1 ff. Willie Knox 95 ct. Amos Bull mag 50 ct.	3.45
15-6	Xenia O. Mr. Rebecca Collins, Martha G. Humphrey, & Joseph Collins each 50 ct. for mag	1.50
	White Water P. Office, Wayne Co. Ind. Edward Starbuck Jr. 3 ff. Lindsey Nicholson 50 ct. & 50 ct. for mag. Edward Starbuck 50 ct. for mag	4.50
13-2	Cox's Mills, Wayne Co. Ind. Jeremiah Cox 1 ff. Amos Cook $1. * Wm. Thomas $2. Isaac Commons mag 50 ct.	4.50
10-26	New Paris, Preble Co. O. Ruth Graves $1.	1.00
13-13	Richmond Ind. J. B. Strawbridge $1	1.00
11-20	Liberty Jay Co. Ind. Mrs Ann Thomas donated	$5.00
10-91	Troy, Miami Co. Ohio. Wesleyan Church Troy donated $5.38	5.38
10-99	Pigua, Miami Co. Ohio James Scudder (member Troy Wesleyan ch) donated	5.00
	" " " Mrs. H. W. Caldwell N. S. Pres.	1.00
	92.92 Total collection for June 1860	$92.92
	Expenses, while on the agency for June 1860	$8.00
	Amt. due Association after deducting Expenses	$84.92

Mr Gamaliel Harrison pledges to pay $10 by september, & $20 by spring to constitute Mrs Eliza Jane Harrison a life member - perhaps the whole amount by fall - this is mine.

Mott fund

Troy, Miami Co. Ohio. The Wesleyan ch. of Troy donated to the Mott fund — $5.38
Tecna " " " James Scudder " to do. — $5.00

The American Missionary Association Dr. To F.G. Brice

For services rendered during the year ending June 30th 1860	$112.50
Cr. By balance of contributions, after deducting expenses	$84.92
And still endue me	$27.58

Respectfully submitted.

F.G. Brice Agt. A.M.A.

92.92
10.38
103.30
8
95.30
10
85.30
112.50
85.30
26.20
27.58
26.20
38

There comes to the Garrison family 2 magazines & 1 paper. Keep the magazine & the paper. Mr Garrison's residence is Yellow Springs. Send Rachel Garrison papers to Xenia. Two papers come to Cedarville to James McClellan. Send back one to him. The paper that comes to John Harper, of Jamestown, keep.

Send the paper to Mary J. L. Wood, Troy, Miami Co. Ohio.

There was delay in my report until this morning, hoping to receive some contributions promised in time to remit with this report, but they have not come to hand. I take the 38 cents belonging in the M. fund out of the change due me. F.G.B.

July 4th. 1860

F.G. Brice
Missionary
92.92
July 14
Cash

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38884
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Mooresville, Morgan Co. Ind
July 7th 1860,

Mr Lewis Tappan -

Sir
if it lies in your power to send me the "Annual Report of the Amer & Foreign Anti Slavery Society" of the latest Date, for instance the above Report for 1860 if it is published.

the above Report for 1853, is the latest copy I am in possession of, you sent it to me in 1853.

Can you send me the latest copy of above Report.

You sent the copy in 1853 (free)

if you please to do so, I would be thankful to your Generosity if you will send per mail the latest No of the above Report.

in these great times of agitation, & the great Campaign that 1860 is to witness. - Calls forth all our Energies to promote the welfare of our Beloved Country, & the issue of the Combat calls forth all the Written truths of Christianity we can lay hold of. for these reasons Mr Tappan, I ask you to send me the last Report,

Yours truly
I. C. Macy

Mr Tappan, - if you are in possession of other Documents to send (free) please send them, I have sent for all the Speeches (or most of them) to Congress, but find not in them the Scope - from which to lead me in a Speech like unto the Report of your Society Can furnish. yours.

I. C. Macy

P.S. I do not mean to insinuate that I Desire you to send me Documents By the dozens, - I merely ask you, if in your power, to send (provided you can send them free) to send me the above Report, & 2 or 3 other good Documents, if it is not presuming too much upon your liberality. yours. I. C. Macy

I. C. Macy
July 11/60
Request
Ans 16 July

Whipple

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38885
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Rev. Jocelyn,

I write to tell you how our Church is situated & to inquire whether you can grant us any aid consistent with your principles of operation.

Liber College was set on foot seven years ago as a Christian Reformatory into sectarian school by a congregationalist Rev. S. N. Taylor - a Congregational Church was formed, which had been & is the center as it were of several small churches in the region ~~known~~ associated in the Upper Wabash Association. The Church & School have been struggling ever since for existence - greatly opposed in the vicinity for its faithfulness to principle in welcoming persons of color to her privileges - Hard times have also worked against us much - You can hardly conceive how hard it has been in this region - Times are better now though - I have been here 8 or nine months & act as President of the School & Pastor of the Church - I am to receive $500 but have received only short of $200. I shall get some more - & all of it probably in time - but the question is as to the future - Methinks that after a short time the School will be nearly self-sustaining, but it is not now - It would be too long a story to tell how the enterprise had its origin, growth &c -

What I wish to know is, would it be proper for your society to give me $50 to $100.00 aid yearly or at all to assist me in my work?

We live economically — & always have so. I am an Oberlin student — graduates in Theology 1844 — If we could get help from you we could dig my way through — if not, the thing is doubtful — Liberty is the entering wedge of anti-slavery & reform here — get it once to stick & we can drive it, carefully at first & after a while crack it in to the split — Write without delay & oblige

Yours bro in Christ

Liberty Ind.
July 11, 1860

Ebenezer Fuller

Note — The churches in our region are Adams Co, Westchester (or Limberlost) Pisgah, Liberty & Buena Vista — Minister Joseph H. Jones M. W. Diggs & myself — The great drawback of our opposition comes from the fact that we admit persons of color equally with whites. I have been Pastor since I have been here as well as Principal of the school — The church is small — a considerable number have been converted but they come & go (students & others) — & the resident number is small. The church can do something — & if we could get help from your Association we could weather it through — We have another difficulty to contend with viz — the improper conduct of the founder, former head of the school — but we have cut loose entirely — & we hope to outlive it — Of course if you require any preliminaries — inform me what they are — & we will comply

E. F.

Rev. Ebenezer Fuller
Liberty Ind.
July 11, 1860
Rec'd July 16
Ans'd

Rev. Arthur Tappan
Sec. Am. Missionary Assn.
New York

Our applications
from South
colored
men
have been
much of my time since first Oberlin
graduate
supposed

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38886
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind., July 27th, 1860.

Mr. Tappan Esq.
N. Y. A. M. A., New York -

Dear Brother,

Inclosed you will find a draft on the Park Bank of your city, drawn payable to your order, as hereafter, for sixty five dollars and thirty seven cents; also a ten dollar bill on the Branch of the State Bank of Ohio at Dayton, dated March 14, 1854, No. 222, Let. C.; — in all, seventy five dollars and thirty seven cents. This is the amount due the Association, for the month of July, 1860, after deducting expenses of agency. See report within.

The weather, during the greater portion of this month, has been very warm shot, and to me, while employed on my visitations, has been exceedingly oppressive and enervating. In the prosecution of my collections, I travel over a great many miles, in the course of the year, on foot. While in Cincinnati I had personally to visit the individuals at their residences & places of business, which, scattered as they are, took up several days' time, going on foot. Several, from whom I have usually received donations, I found were absent at the lakes or watering places for their health - these persons I intend calling upon at some future time.

Money has not yet become abundant; but will. Never for many years past, has there been such an abundant harvest of Wheat, Oats, & flaxseed gathered by the farmers of Ohio and Indiana; and, from present appearances, the corn crop will greatly exceed former ones. The valleys & the hills are covered with corn. The Lord has "crowned the year with His goodness, and His paths have dropped fatness"

Much of this ought to, and doubtless will, go into the Lord's treasury. The Lord has not given such an abundance of the fruits of the earth merely to be applied to the gratification of men's own selfish ends, or the proceeds of them to be hoarded up in coffers & Banks. God grant that many whom He has blessed this year with a rich harvest, may be careful to watch against worldliness, & strive to become "rich towards God".

My health is poor; but I hope the Lord will give me strength to prosecute the work with vigor. Write unto me upon the receipt of this.

Report for July, 1860.

Bellbrook, Green Co. Ohio. Daniel Holmes $20, Jos. Gess $1	$21.00
Yellow Springs, Green Co. O. Miss Eliza Jane Garrison for apples to apples making a life member of the Association	$10.00
Dayton, Montgomery Co. John Benner	$10.00
Cincinnati, Ohio. Enos Sellew $5, S. C. Foster $5, George S. Williams $5, George Williams $3, Joseph Viney $2, A. S. Merrell $2, Milton Glenn $2, Jell. Snowden $2, Sons Sab. School monthly collections per C. Hudson $2, William Scott $1, Margaret Eddy $1, C. Jackson $1, A. Kelley $1, George Eisles $1, L. H. Short $1, Cash $1, Mrs. Carpenter 50 cts. Total	$35.50
Cumminsville, Hamilton Co. Ohio. Mrs. Emily Strong 50 cts. and 50 cts for magazine	$1.00
Total	$77.50

Amount Brought over	$ 77.50
College Hill, Hamilton Co. Ohio Bro. J. Tuckerman $1. Miss Kate Taylor 75 ct. Lula Taylor 25 ct. Lillie Taylor 12 ct	$ 2.12
Farmland, Randolph Co. Ind. Timri Bond $1. John H. Bond $1. Solomon R. Wright $1. Barnabas Hunt paper 25 ct. Ada Bond 25 ct. Joseph Bond 25 ct.	$ 3.75
Selma, Delaware Co. Ind. John Boltzfula magazine	.50
Total collected for July 1860.	$ 83.87
Expenses while on the agency $8.00	
Paid for E. Groff — — .50	8.50
Bal. due Association after deducting expense for July 1860 —	$ 75.37

Respectfully submitted.

J. G. Brice

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Rec'd G Boice

$83.87

Winchester, Ind.

July 27/60

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Extract

Rev. J. H. Jones
Decatur Ind.

2d Refd Aug 1/60
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$50 Dft sent

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NO. 38887
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Decatur Adams Co Ind August 1st 1860

Rev H Jocelyn

Dear Bro, I am reminded by this date, that my quarterly Report is due. Supported by my gracious father I have continued unto this day to preach at my regular appointments without interruption, (2 sabbaths excepted) sickness prevented me one sabbath, and high water the other. In certain portions of my field there has been considerable sickness and many deaths. In addition to the various forms of Bilious complaints common through this part of the country at this time of the year, we have also the Putrid sore throat which for more than a year past has prostrated many families, and brought many to the grave, and still it is spreading to places where it has not been before.

Proslavery professors of religion are doing all they can to cripple my efforts, and destroy my influence by working on the prejudices of the people which here in this State are very strong against Abolitionists.

Proslavery politicians do the same thing as far as they are able to accomplish it. But each and all are conscious of their inability to sustain themselves in a public discussion of principles. Hence their work is done secretly and behind my back, where and when, I have no opportunity to refute them or to define my position.

I have the pleasure to see the Savior's cause advancing notwithstanding all the discouragements arising from the bigotry

superstition and proslavery practices of many people
Some have lately made a public consecration of themselves
to God, and I expect to see others coming forward shortly
God is my refuge and strength, He is my helper in all my
troubles. I have experienced so much of his goodness in
time past, that I feel perfect confidence in his faithfulness
to bear me up in time coming.
I am often troubled on account of my own deficiency but
I can never think so hard of my Gracious Father as to
suppose him to be capricious like a man. or that any time
he can be unfaithful to his covenant-engagements.
I am very thankful to the patrons of the A. M. Association for
the Aid they have afforded me, and also to the officers of the
Association for their kindness manifested in all their inter-
course and business transactions with me. But I thank my
God above all, and before all, for he is better than all
earthly friends. I will trust in the Lord for ever
for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.
Blessed are all that put their trust in him.
I Remain
Dear Bro Yours Affectly
Joseph H Jones

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Miss Eleanor E. Johnson
Evansville Ind.
Sept 8/60

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Annual Report of the Colored School, Evansville Ind. for the year ending May 1st 1860

The past year has been one of happiness and spiritual profit to me, although the work has been attended with many trials and discouragements. Most of these people were formerly slaves; many are women who with their families have been set free by their masters. Having never been accustomed to manage and calculate for themselves, they find it hard to get along. No provision has been made for their education, and being excluded from many general privileges and means of improvement they do not realize the necessity of cultivating their minds. One of the greatest discouragements I have had, has been the indifference of some of the parents and their unwillingness to make the sacrifice necessary in order to send their children to school. Those who have most appreciated and best improved their present privileges

have been poor women with families almost entirely dependant upon them. Some of this class have striven nobly to keep their children at school. The attendance through the whole year has been small and irregular; but notwithstanding all these difficulties their progress has been quite satisfactory. They have manifested much interest in their studies and a good degree of ambition to have their lessons thoroughly committed. They learn readily and as a general thing their deportment is good. Their examination at the close of the year exceeded my expectation and their parents were highly pleased with the improvement they had made.

Much moral instruction has been given; devotional and religious exercises occupying a part of the time daily, with the aim of making them understand, and leading them to practice, the precepts of the gospel. After the close of the school the children and others had a social gathering at the school room and the ~~gifts~~ prize and reward gifts were presented at the time. We thought such an occasion

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might be the means of exciting a deeper interest in the school and of arousing more to attend. Mr. Sinclair on his visit to this place, at special request, addressed the school and his interesting remarks, on Temperance, made a deep and we hope permanent impression on their minds. Although much has been said both on this subject and on the use of tobacco no attempts have been made to form a regular society. We would take this opportunity to acknowledge the kindness of H. L. Wheeler Esq. in supplying books for those children whose parents were not able to provide them.

The Sabbath School numbers 30 and has been regularly sustained; but the attendance has seldom been above 12. Besides the lesson each scholar is expected to recite a verse from the bible.

The Children's Meeting to which adults also have been welcome, has been, perhaps, the most interesting department of our labor. The attendance has usually been

good, sometimes the room has been well filled. Almost without exception the fixed attention has been given. The exercises are, those of a devotional character, bible history, stories, remarks &c. Much time is occupied by the children in scripture recitations. Besides the usual verses, they frequently have selections of their own, either a psalm or parable, to repeat. They also repeat in concert the commandments and considerable portions of suitable chapters. They are much interested in these exercises and also in the singing which alternates with each of the others. We have frequently had visitors who have added to the interest by their addresses. The Spirit has often seemed to strive with their children and we have hoped they would be turned unto the testimonies of the Lord; but nothing permanent has been effected, and we must still continue to labor pray and wait for the much needed blessing.

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here, in connection with my school, also among other classes; have visited among the poor and sick, distributed tracts, and sought to improve other opportunities for doing good as they have presented themselves. I have always been kindly received in my calls and have been permitted to urge the necessity and blessedness of personal religion. God has sometimes blessed these efforts; has caused the unreconciled to acknowledge a fitness to meet his Maker or to be happy in his presence; has made the careless to be troubled by a sense of his danger, and in one instance at least has enabled the sin-burdened soul long struggling in darkness and fear to behold Christ as the sinners wisdom, righteousness, sanctification, and redemption; the subsequent life evidencing the genuineness of the work. I cannot speak of many incidents of interest connected with these labors as they would occupy too much space; permit me however to mention two death-beds in striking contrast which I

have recently been permitted to visit. One was that of a christian, long a follower of Jesus. His sufferings were severe but his mind was filled with light and peace. It was his delight to have christians speak to him of his Saviour and he would often say "I am too weak to talk but I feel it all, I feel it. I am waiting to go." From this privileged place I went to visit another deathbed. He was a young man evidently of talent and education, but yet an outcast given over even by parental hopefulness. Intemperance had wrought the utter ruin of all, and he sunk down among strangers to die. Christians sought to lead his mind to Jesus, but in vain. The evil apetite still ruled and raged, and he seemed careless of all save its demands even when grappling with death. It was an awful spectacle. Thus he passed to meet his judge a warning to others to shun the fatal cup.

I mourn so little fruit has been gathered and sometimes fear it may arise from

spirituality which has kept back the blessing. May I be better fitted by the Spirit of Grace for my future labors in the vineyard of the Lord.

Respectfully
Eleanor E. Johnson

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Cynthiana Posey Co
Aug 13

Rev. L. L. Pooley.

Rec'd Aug 24 1860
Rev. L. Pooley
Cynthiana Ind.
Aug 3. 1860
2 letters
Ans Sept 3
Ans Sept 10
Ans Sept 17

Beloved Brother,

I now send you my report, for the quarter which ended on the 31st ult, with which the year terminated.

I am greatful to Almighty God for the preservation of my life and the enjoyment of good health.

My family have suffered by the rod of affliction, our little one was for a number of days near the gate of death, but the good Lord smiled upon us, restored him to us, and to day as a family we are blessed with good health.

Save in a very few instances, the quarter has been a season of peace and of deep interest, I have preached two or thru times each Sabbath, also quite a number of times during the week days, My meetings have been well attended, and good attention, The Lord is moving among the people, they are not only willing to hear when I go among them, but are sending to me from various localities saying "Come and preach for us" I regard all this as an omen for good. From a number of localities both in this State and Ill:- I have received Communications, signed, by many of the citizens requesting

me to go to their respective places and lecture for them "Contrasting Christianity and Slavery" and when I could spare the time so as not to interfer with my other duties, I have complied, July 27th I lectured in Liberty White Co Ill. every thing went off well it was the first time that they had ever heard a lecture of the kind, on the 28th I met a large concourse of People in Wabash Co Ill, assembled in a grove where they had prepared temporary seats for the occasion a death like stillness pervaded the assembly for two hours, the Monotony of which was only broken by the soft and sympathetic cheering which the Speaker received, which was an evidence that it came from hearts deeply absorbed in thought, the Sheriff of the County was present and gave me the right hand of Approbation, next morning I preached in the Grove to a large and attentive congregation, much seriousness prevailed in the audience Tears flowed freely the Lord was moving among the people, the Sheriff offered the closing prayer no doubt but what it was a prayer of faith on his part, and one to which many in the congregation could say Amen, in the afternoon I preached to a large congregation in a M. E. house of worship.

C. M. Clay has been through "the Pocket" making Speeches. Men & Women of all parties turned out to hear him. the 23rd ult he Spoke in Owensville Gibson Co — and the 24th in New Harmony Posey Co. He defended free labor and free Speech in a Style that the Politicans of this State have heretofore shrunk from. He condemned in the strongest terms the Mob that drove the Bersans from their homes He attached much blame to the Governor, for the movements of the Mob He Said "No, "Fee and his Companions were Christian Gentlemen of unimpeachable Characters and had violated no law," Slavery found no quarters with him, but at every turn he Staked it to the heart, in Short he is far in advance of the Republican Speakers of our own State. The Anti Slavery Sentiment, is without a doubt on the advance, But of too low a type. The ultra pro Slavery element is in a confused state. I still have to lament over the State of society and the low type of Piety. I Spend one Saturday and Sab. in each month with the Hopewell People, they have regular Sab. Prayer meetings and Sab. School. about twenty-five Children regularly attend the School. They will have a good log house completed, for worship by Cold weather if they are Blessed with health, and otherwise. This Church you should regard as under your immediate care. It is a light in a dark

So far as I am concerned I expect through the blessings of Heaven to continue in the field. The Lord is my portion, and I will not fear. As I said to you last year so say I now, that it will require $400, for my support, and if the past year is to be taken as a safe criterion one hundred is more than I can raise from the people (I am not as good at collecting money as some are) for the friends that will sing for our cause in my field are few, this would leave three hundred the same as last year. I wish to be in your employ I will not receive money from any of the other missionary societies. I have no doubt but that Br. M'Cormick would give you a true statement of my case. I will write to him soon. For my Brethren here to recommend me to you would amount to but very little more than mere form, for I know of no man or woman who would not heartily recommend me to your favorable consideration, but some of them will write you. I wish my commission to be dated the first of Aug. Our Association will not meet until in Oct, you will then get an expression from that body in reference to my case. You might say the same field as heretofore with the proviso that I be permitted to visit and hold meetings in other places for the cause of the Slave, and above all I am sure that the cause of God demand it. In order to be true to my Lords interest I must have the liberty of acting in accordance with my own convictions of judgment.

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Your letter of 27th ult is to hand for which I thank you. It contained a draft of $50, for Bro Wallace and one of $50, for me, came in good time, and especially for Bro Wallace for he is very poor and needy. I will see him in a few days. My daughter is now with us but will only remain a few weeks she would be happy to receive a letter from you.

I will just mention to you that My family received a present of three dress patterns a few weeks ago, from "Egypt" Ill. The Lord is good to us. Bless his holy name.

I will send a donation for life membership the certificate of which I expect to receive shortly. May the Lord Bless you

Your Brother in Christ Levin Wilson

you will see on the ov within that $35,50 is due me)

Jonesboro Grant Co., Ind.
30. 8. mo. 1860.

Friend S. S. Jocelin.

Please inform me what "The Sinfulness of Slaveholding", by J. G. Fee, can be ~~can be~~ had for.

I want the Revised edition.

Respectfully yo
C. S. Ratliff

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C S Ratliff
Jonesboro' Ind
Aug 30/60

Ans.d —
Wounded twice
in Feb — Sent to St Louis
Returned home to
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Terre Haute, Ind.

Springfield, Aug 10, 1860

Ed. Am Missy Mag
No 48 Beekman St New York

Dear Sir
Please change
the direction of my magazine
to Terre Haute Indiana, and
Oblige yours
Respectfully
Rev B. Conditt

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Rev B Condit 72.

Spring field Penn

Aug 10/60

Oakland City Indiana
August the 13th 1866

Mr Hoalin
Dearsin

It is the request of the members of the Congregational Church in this part of Brother Levin Wilson field of labour for to have him retained and persue the course of freedom and liberty that he is engaged in at the present and has him

Westley Ritchey
Gm Mason
Lemuel Wittenspoon

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Recommendation

Westley Ritchey
Wm Musser &
L Witherspoon
Oakland City Md
Aug 13/60
Rec'd of Rev Lemuel Wilson

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Aug 13th 1860

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother

Your of Aug 3d has been recd, with a draft of twenty five dollars I am now exposing in Union co a little, in some localities the growth has been very bad in different counties and people do not think best to buy books, I am thinking of changeing my location from Cross Roads, to or near the corner of Wilson, Union, Jackson & Johnson counties I want more Books have sold all of God against Slavery all but one on Infidelity &c I will send a bill for books to Geo. L. Weed-cin & you can write to him about them if you see fit. I expect to see pretty warm times before election is over I expect to read those books you have sent in a few days, You will

G. R. Holman

Number
6 Gospel Annals
6 Aunt Sally
3 on African Letters
2 Home in South
4 Not a Minute to Spare
6 Edmonson Annals
4 Power of Prayer
2 "

Send the missionary paper to Mrs. S. H. Rose
Rev. L. Visser, Alma Union, Co. to Wm. M. Clark
~~Jonesb~~ Jonesborough, Union, Co. &c

I will write again in a few days

G. R. Holman

G. R. Holman
Aug 13/60
Cross Roads, Ind.

Write to Mr Hurd to send books for Mr Visser

Franklin Ind Aug 18/60

Mr S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Sir

I understand that the time for which the Rev Levin Wilson was employed as a minister of the Gospel for Southern Indiana has expired, and I would recommend him as a suitable person to be kept in the work as he entertains no views but what I think is strictly evangelical I am very respectfully Yours.

Albert Knowles Justice of the Peace

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38895
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V. Geo. W. Hudson

Re Albert Moody
Justice of the Peace
Francisco Oklahoma
Aug 18/60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38896
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Aug 20th 60

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Bro

I shall move into the age of Jackson Co. in a few days. I hear that those Hebrew Books have come at Golconda. I will be in a location where I can work in Union, Jackson, Williamson & the west part of Johnson Co. The times are very hard for selling books, but I shall do the best I can. You spoke in one of your former letters about my expenses &c. to talk with Bro West about it. I have done so - but we can not see how they can be reduced much to what they was last month, which was $5.5.76 &c. I hope my labors will not be in vain. There is a strong political breeze begining to rise, but God can rule it, to his own glory.

My P.O. will be Makanda, Jackson Co.

I often visit Sabbath Schools and address them - as soon as week day schools commence I shall visit them, and impress the minds of the young where ever I go -

It is begining to be talked how I can be made to leave the country "some want to know when I am going to leave".

When I look over the field and see how much there is to do, here, I begin to think about locating permanently, Ignorence, prejudice, sin in the Church in all of its form almost to contend with. I have been to some meetings where they called on sinners to come forward for prayers, and have prayed, "Lord get hold of sinners". I have prayed from my heard Lord get hold of Church members, convert them to. I hope and pray that Bro Lee will come and Bro Emerick and labor with me awhile - will you not write about it to me ere I expect there.

I remain yours
in Christ.
G. R. Holman

Po. Mokanda
Jackson, Co

Sent to — Mokanda P.O.
Jackson Co. Indiana
Aug 20/61

Corrected a chronicle written by Lorenzo Dow Holman

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[For the Enquirer.]

OUR FLAG.

BY W—. A. R.

On yonder breeze unfurls a sheet
Of varied colors bright,
Upon a pole, beside the street,—
Oh, 'tis a glorious sight!

A token of our liberty,
Outstretched into the air;
From North to South the zephyr breeze
Findeth this emblem fair.

Our Nation's worth it doth bespeak,
To all the human kind;
Beneath its folds the Jew, the Greek,
A pleasant home may find.

Long may that flag in grandeur float,
Its glories to display;
And millions yet, with freedom bought,
Enjoy our blessed day!

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Chronicle of the Age.

A SUCCINCT HISTORY OF YE FAITHFUL OR YE WOOLY HEADS.

CHAPTER THE SECOND.

Johannes and the Apostle.

And when it came to pass that the young men went forth, there was one, more discreet than the rest, who had very much hair on his face, and he it was whom the Wooly Heads sent among the Douglasites; and they enjoined him that he should go to a certain Apostle, who dwelt with one Johannes, sur-named the "Stingy." Now this Johannes was one of that tribe who sell all manner of wares, and he had by that means greatly enlarged his possessions, and gotten unto himself much wealth; howbeit, it was reported among the people that he it was who sold two small brass pins for a penny.

Now the Wooly Heads were accustomed to assemble themselves together in the market place of this Johannes, sur-named the "Stingy," where Johannes and the Apostle would expound to the multitude the very curious and strange doctrines of the Wooly Heads.

And Johannes would say unto them, "Hearken unto my voice, O, ye of little faith, how often would I have gathered you into my market place, and sold ye my calicoes, but ye would not, for ye knew I would not trust you.

But so it is if ye have any pieces of gold or of silver, then will I sell you my calicoes. Is not your servant a Wooly Head? And does not our well-beloved Apostle, who ministers unto us daily and sits at our own tables, teach us that if we are faithful Wooly Heads we shall then have Abraham the rail-splitter to rule over us?"

And it came to pass that all the people answering Johannes said, "We know, O Johannes, that thou art an austere man, selling thy merchandise for gold and for silver; but now out of thy wisdom which thou hast learned from the Apostle, tell us, is it well for us that we may say unto the Nigger, 'Thou art our brother, come and sit down with us at our tables, and peradventure, if thou wilt, take our daughters in marriage, thou art equal with us.'"

Then was Johannes very wroth, and he said, "Why ask thou me questions? Have ye not read that all men are created *free* and equal? Now I say unto you that a certain mighty man of the Wooly Heads, whose name is Lovejoy, who sits in the councils of the nation, hath told us that we are both to marry and give in marriage with the descendants of Ham; moreover, do not our Apostles and chief men tell us that one Nigger is as good as two white men?—Whosoever hath ears to hear, let him hear."

Then rose up the Apostle in the market place of Johannes, sur-named the "Stingy," and said "My beloved brethren, the thought occurred to me, while our brother Johannes talked to you, that it was a good thing for brethren to come together. Our brother the Missionary likewise is here. He will give unto such as have money, very small books, wherein it is written all about the poor African and our brother Abraham, the rail-splitter.

If any of you, my beloved brethren, have any chickens to spare, just bring them to your humble Apostle; bring not your tough old roosters, but your nice, fat, corn-fed shanghaies.

Yes, my beloved brethren, the Darky is just as good as a white man, and a shade or two better. The Lord let his own dear children of Israel have now and then a slave, but then you know, that *they* were God's *chosen* people, what right have the people of the South—poor, forsaken devils—to have such luxuries? Likewise, one Jesus Christ, now no more, said something about servants obeying their masters—but this don't mean niggers at all. It don't in fact mean what it says; it's to be taken in a very metaphorical sense.

Brethren, some of you will just bring in some of your choicest eatables to your humble servant, ... you know it is written, a laborer is worthy of his hire."

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Gordon Hudson
Raymond Wis
Aug 25/60

F. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38898
FISK UNIVERSITY

Rev. Norman A Milard
Rev S. A. Dwinnell
Rev. Anson Clark
~~Rev Luther Clapp~~

Left Monroe Wis

about Plan
and Gift

has been previously made out
Raymond, Racine Co Aug 25. /60

Dear Brother Superin

In this I enclose you a Draft of one hundred twenty dollars. $30 to compliment Rev Norman Milard of Raymond Racine Co Wis. Also $30 to cin Rev S. Dwinnell of Reedsburg Sauk Co Wis — also Rev. Anson Clark of Hartford Wis. $30 to cin Rev Luther Clapp of Waukesha Milwaukee Co Wis. — ~~Please~~

When you send the certificates please send your Magazine to all — you will please endorse this on my pledge you told

against me. When you acknowledge this please tell me how much is ~~xxx~~ remains unpaid. I find it a luxury to be my own editor in part. I remain yours in love

Gordon Judson,

P.S. you will please send your Magazine to Lucius Judson Raymond Racine Co Wis He is a life member.

I expect our committee will soon make application for help. We are very much interested in our Minister, I hope you will grant us two hundred dollars. If so I will pay it here & you will endorse it on my pledge. G Judson

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38899
FISK UNIV.

Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, August 29th, 1860.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Treas. A.M.A. New York

Dear Brother.

I inclose you in this sheet, containing my Report of collections for the month of August, 1860, a draft for Eighty Eight dollars on the Ocean Bk. of your City. No. 9188, Augt. 29, 1860, drawn payable to your order as treasurer, also two dollars and twenty cents in cash & stamps, in all $90.20, this being the amount due the Association after deducting expenses, &c.

Report for August, 1860.

13-51 Balaka, Randolph Co. Ind. Henry Hill $1. William Peacock $1. Mark D. Hill 50 ct. *Elisha Peacock 50 ct. David Little 25 ct. James Smith 25 ct. William Robison 25 ct. Joshua Cox 15 ct } $3.90

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13-5 9 Union City, Randolph Co. Ind. *Thomas Wells } $1.40

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Amount brought on ~~$1.90~~

Westfield continued — Hezekiah Patterson 25 ct, Isaac Reynolds 25 ct, Malinda E. Hiatt 25 ct, Jno Conklin 25 ct, C. C. Miller 25 ct, A. V. Polbert 25 ct, Catharine Lamb 25 ct, Joshua Parshall 15 ct, Wm Porter 10 ct — Eli Small mag 50 ct. Samuel Coplin — $2.50 — 25

Deming Hamilton Co Ind. Elihu Pickett $2, Jno Reed $2, O. C. Lindley $1, Joseph Baker $1, H. Workman 50 ct, A. Carson 25 ct, Jesse Jay 25 ct, Susan D. Hart 25 ct, N. J. Goff 25 ct, Jacob C. Beals 25 ct, N. Allen 25 ct, Elizabeth Phenis 10 ct — $8.10

Eagletown, Hamilton Co. Ind. Rev. C. R. Brown $1, Nathan H. Clark mag 50 ct — 1.50

Charlottsville Hancock Co Ind. B. B. Wheeler mag — 50

Kingston Decatur Co. Ind. J. E. Hopkins $5, S. A. Donnell Senr $5, Thos. Hamilton $5, Cyrus Hamilton $5, James Hamilton $2, M. M. Hamilton $2, J. C. Donnell $2, Jesse Donnell $1, O. Hamilton $1, Mrs M. Robison $1, Mrs J. A. McCoy $1, Rev Benjm McAyre $1.50, Robt. A. Hamilton $1, J. B. Robison $1, S. D. Robison $1, A. Robison $1, Thos Donnell $1, J. A. McCoy $1, Thos Donnell 50 ct, A. Custer mag 50 ct, A. McCoy 25 ct, Miss R. McCoy 25 ct — Total — $37.00

Clarksburgh, Decatur Co. Ind. Luther A. Donnell $3, Wm M. Hamilton $2, J. L. Lowe $1, W. A. Donnell $1, R. H. Buck $1, J. K. Rankin $1, Geo. G. Reader 50 ct, Robt. Stout 25 ct, Total — $9.75

McCoy Station, Decatur Co. Ind. Wm A. McCoy $1, John Hughes $1, J. C. Adams $2, S. H. Caskey 50 ct — Total — $4.50

Greensburg Decatur Co Ind. H. Antrobus — 1.00

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Amount Brought over ~~$85.75~~

Spring Hill, Decatur Co. Ind. Wm Bonner $2, Thos Donnell $1. S. A. Donnell Jr. $1. John Logan $1. Adam Rankin $1. James Foster $1. Jno. E. Logan $1. J. R. Donnell 50 ct, Luther S Donnell 50 ct, N. R. Mitchell paper 25 ct. Total $9.25

Ohio

Fairhaven, Preble Co. Ohio. John Elliott $1, Sam. Pinkerton $1 Joseph Pinkerton mag 50, A Caldwell Mag. 50 ct, Rolf Smitt 25 ct $3.25

Oxford, Butler Co. Ohio J. N. Rankin $1 1.00

Rev. William Perkins .75

$100.00

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Error 65 cts not lim in P.O. stamps & sent WSW

Respectfully submitted.

J. G. Price

Dear Brother Tappan, Please discontinue the paper coming to Robt. Boyce, Wm. McGow, Dr Beverly, & Wm. McBride, at Fairhaven, Preble Co. Ohio; also the paper coming to Robt. A. Hamilton, Greensburg, Decatur Co. Ind, & the paper coming to Mr Stroup at Kingston in same C. Please send the papers to those who have the asterisk before their names

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38900
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Vol.

Lewis Tappan

Sir I have no particular love for your paper, as I have plenty other reading matter I give to societies and think I can give and do give to our own society which is to my notion the best plan. but as you have sent me the paper a long time I will send you one dollar note and you may discontinue your paper.

Richland Rush, Co, Ind
Aug. 22. 1860

N. S. Patton

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W. S. Patton

Richlands Dist

Aug 22/61

Miss Eleanor E. Johnson
Evansville Ind
Sept 8/60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38901
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind Sept 8th 1860

Rev S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Sir,

I am again in Evansville and have reopened my school. The people are very glad to see me, as they were afraid I should not return. Very few scholars have been present, but I hope more will come in in a short time although I may be disappointed. I shall make especial efforts to induce them to attend.

There has been and still continues to be, great excitement among the colored people caused by threats of being driven out of the place, and they have been somewhat molested at different times.

A short time ago great numbers came here from other places and made them-

selves quite noticeable by their misconduct, interfering with other people, pushing them off the sidewalk &c. Of course such conduct aroused people naturally unfriendly to the colored race, and they determined to drive all strangers from the place. Some of those who resided here who had conducted improperly became alarmed also and many have left for a time. We do not anticipate any great trouble but owing to the present political excitement it would not be strange if they should be subjected to much annoyance. The real character of these people has been much exposed by recent events and it is even worse than we had believed it to be. Although we do not justify the course which has been pursued, yet they have in a great measure brought it upon themselves.

The meeting were omitted last sabbath owing to the above cause. Tomorrow we hope to be able to meet again

The only thing which can change these poor creatures is the gospel made effectual by the Spirit of grace. We must cast abroad the seed and pray that it may spring up and yield fruit in a spirit and holy life

Your letter was rec'd night before last and in compliance with your request I have written a very brief report of my labors. I hope it will be sufficiently explicit. It was a few moments too late for it to go this morning as I intended.

We have thought of forming a temperance and anti-tobacco society, but I have no confidence in their promise of abstinence. We may have better success than we expect.

Mrs Harvey wishes to be remembered to you.

Respectfully

Eleanor E. Johnson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

P.S. Will you please receive $6.00 as a contribution from me acknowledging it

'from a friend' and deduct it from my next draft.

E.E. f.

The facts I have mentioned might cause trouble should they be made public.

Evansville Sept. 10th 1860

Lewis Tappin

Dear Sir

your communication of August 11th I received and with gratitude I acknowledge the favour shown me in sending to me the American Missionary so long and I likewise regret that I am not able to compensate there for. I have been an advocate for the cause of freedom almost as long as the subject has been agitated but now having past my four score years, little more can be expected of me. As you know I am located on the border where there is much contention politically, but little interest or knowledge of the subject Religiously. I read the paper with much satisfaction believing its foundation is sure and stedfast so that all the enemies that rise up against it cannot prevail and now considering the circumstances as I have stated if you should think the paper would do more good to some other address than to me I should say send it — And may the blessing of God attend the efforts in which you and others are engaged is my sincere prayer

John Lindsley

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 3890
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Dr. S Amo
Comm

[illegible] Shelby
[illegible]ville Ind
Sept 10/60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38903
FISK UNIV.

New Port Wayne Co. Ind. Sept 12th 1850

My Dear Brother Whipple

I have concluded to ask your for advice and aid relative to the station occupied by bro Rice in Canada. He has sold out his possessions to Sister Gibbs, who has left for Boston shortly. I cannot learn when she designs returning, or what she proposes to do. Mr Rice has joined the Colored Baptists of Canada, has been immersed, and is now traveling among them as an evangelist. His wife is still at Amherstburgh occupying the mission premises he sold to Sister Gibbs says she will not give up her interest in it, though she singular she said to Miss Gibbs says she will throw the matter into Chancery. So that if Sister Gibbs should return we may have our winter school broke up; and if she do not, we will have none unless we get up on other hand, and it will be a calamity not to have a school at that point.

When I saw you at Cincinnati I informed you of my fears that Sister Gibbs remaining in the school with brother Rice during the absence of his wife, who had professed jealousy previous to her going away might result in scandal. This is the case to some extent, there is no proof of criminality, but suspicions are expressed which makes Sister Gibbs continuance there a matter of doubtful propriety.

I have just seen brother Fairchild and Sister Lyon from the neighborhood of Amherstburgh and learn the above. We ought to have a good man at Amherstburgh to take charge of the school, and the clothing for the new-comers. I cannot think of having them land there without a friend, and this they must do unless we have a missionary there.

There is a house in Amherstburgh that is used for a meeting house and away formerly Mr Rices school house which with small expense could be fitted up for a school and

would accommodate between fifty and one hundred scholars and there are one hundred scholars for a winter school in the place I fear if Sister Gibbs comes will will have to look out and begin there in the river.

I can get a well tried competent man for that place should it be necessary so to do, at the salary of a Wesleyan preacher — one who has been several years a missionary to the Indians of the upper mississippi or I could get brother Hickland who has been eight year in Canada. But I have not the means to support them. In addition to this we want four of five female teachers for the coming winter if we had the means for their support

I expect to be in Amherst in ~~two days after~~ about two weeks and will then learn what we may depend on in that place, and form some plan of action I do not know that our missionary society has the means to take up that place at this time, without some aid. I want you to give this matter proper consideration; and either take the place up by your society, or aid us to do it. Should we need aid as I think we do, either will do, I shall write to brothers Hollock and Lee by next mail, and give them a statement of the case and request them to have a conference with you on the subject — When this is done, please write me to Detroit Mich in time for your letter to reach that place by the first of Oct. as I shall pass that place at that time

While I am superintending this mission I will give you any aid I can for any thing you may wish to do for the fugitives. In this mission schools is the great object at present

When you write give me your advice as to what ought to be done at Amherstburgh and else where in Canada and believe me your truly for God and Humanity

E. Smith

E. Smith to Geo Coughlin New York, Sept 12 1850 about S. J. Rice

Gen. Shepard Vestal
Reg. No. 58994
Sept. 13 1860
FISKE UNIV.

Westfield Ind. Sept the 13th 1860

Dear Brother S. S. Jocelyn

I am yet in the State of Ind. have made arangements for my family to move to this State You was informed of my being deprived of Labouring in the field that was designed me in N.C. I felt under strong obligations to labour on in the work of the Lord so I have had regular appointments [illegible] over all I possibly could in the surrounding country and I trust my poor labours have been blessed to some extent myself & a Brother Exorter has held a two days Meeting in Morgan Cty at Mineroney which was a time of great interest An old Methodist preacher that was there Remar

that he thought that the
Labours of that Meeting would
be like Bread cast upon the
Waters would be gathered home
I pray the Lord it may be even
so I have two appointments
on the first Sunday in each
month nearly all Summer
Now Brother I have not made
any "report" I should or would
have done if I had bin allowed
to travel in my native land
But I have done the best I could
under the circumstances and if
you think I ought to have
another Draft please send it on
to Westfield p.o. Hamilton Cty. Ind.
And I would say to you my Dear
Brother pray for me & my Dear family
who have bin absent from me
over seven months but are
now on there way to Ind.

I expect to try to labour on the best I can while life lasts hoping to gain Heaven in the end I think there is no chance in my native land to operate in the work of the Ministry There is a number will leave the Slave States & go where they can vole there sentiments which will help to over throw the curse institution of slavery God grant to speed the time there is a great many good Brothers & Sisters in Egypt I would like to be with them and labour with them as I have done in gone by days if I could be allowed to meet my congregations but I believe under Existing circumstances I can do more good here than I can there

I am trying to purchase
me a home for my wife &
Children to go to but on
Account of having to make such a
Sacrafice in property in N.C.
it will be a hard rub to get
a home with out going in
debt more than I like to
but on reflection I would
rather lose in property than
to stay and keep my children
in Slavery I no more at
present but remain as ever
your Brother in Christ
S. S. Jocelyn

Alfred Norton

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NO. 38905
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Rev. J. H. Jones

Decatur Adams Co Ind Sept 14 1860

~~Rev A A Jocelyn~~

Dear Bro

~~Your favor of August 31st~~ came to hand ~~last~~ monday evening. A Draft for ~~50~~ Dollars as usual was very acceptable It helps to prepare for the winter.

The political elements are in great commotion. There is more excitement than I expected to see. All the politics parties have but one test to preach from. It is American Slavery. Some justify it as a means of doing great good to the Africans. A Missionary Society that has christianized more souls than all other Institutions put together. Others condemn the system, but say it is none of our business to meddle with it: ~~that~~ it is a southern concern ~~and~~ which we of the North have no right to talk about.

The irrepressible conflict is seen and felt everywhere ~~It is no use to deny it. It must take its course.~~

I have no confidence in many of our politicians. But I have confidence in God's providence. He can "make the wrath of man to praise him". The issues are narrowing down, and it must soon come to the naked question of Proslavery or Antislavery. The Antislavery party in the South must be an Abolition party ~~Southern anti slavery party~~ ~~I find that they have committed a mistake in denouncing the Abolitionists.~~ If slavery is to be removed from Kentucky & Missouri it must be by political action.

The party that will remove slavery from those States must be composed of Abolitionists in fact and ~~notwithstanding their~~ prejudice against that much abused name. And the party in the North with whom they can affiliate must also be ~~Abolitionists~~ of the same character. ~~Although some new name~~ most likely will be coined to escape and avoid the reproach of the Cross, and the stigma so commonly attached to the name Abolitionist.

When real Abolition views ~~will~~ become prevalent in the South. Similar views will become popular in the North also. I think it is very likely to take place in a few years. As fast as ~~Mr Clay~~ Southern Citizens can be persuaded his fellow citizens that slavery is too bad a system to be propagated, and extended into new Territories, Selfinterest and their own experience will tell them that it is also too bad to be tolerated where it is. Then will they set to work in earnest and not before God who sitteth on the throne will rule among men, He hath not forsaken the world. He will cause light to drive away the darkness, and order will succeed this present confusion.

In God is my trust and from him I expect deliverance. Christians must be reformed as well as revived in order to be instruments in his hand to bring this about.

I Remain

Dear Bro

Yours Affectly

Joseph H Jones

Rev. J. H. Jones
Educator
Colver Office
Ark Ohio

Rev. Levin Wilson
ack'd Sept 20/60

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 38906
FISK UNIV.

Cynthiana Sept. 20th 1860

Rev. S. S. Jocelyn

Beloved Brother

Yours of 7th Inst. is to hand it contained a Draft for $36,00 for which I thank you. this makes a balance for the year ending the first of last Aug. Your letter to my daughter came to hand and was forwarded to her. She is now in Indianapolis this State, in the Female Institute, You will please to have the 'Magazine' sent to her, Direct Miss Anna E. P. Wilson Indianapolis Ind., Box 968.

I was in Evansville yesterday saw Miss Johnson her School promises better than heretofore She is in good health, also called on Mrs Harvey She is a whole souled Christian Lady She is true to the cause of freedom and is doing a great work for Christ

The pro Slavery people of Evansville have made another effort to drive the colored folks from the City but only succeeded in driving away a few straglers so that I think perhaps that no great evil will result from this unlawful attack upon the poor and defenclee. However those who remain are greatly disturbed in mind May the Lord over rule all for Good. I do not know why Bro, McCormick has not written to you, perhaps my letter did not reach him for they are sometime intercepted if you get nothing from him you will from others, you state that some have written to you. My family are all well, my own health is very Good, Please send us a good man to operate with us Yours in Christ Levin Wilson

Rev. E. E. Johnson
Evansville Ind
Sept 23/60

Mrs Harvey
& R. L. Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38907
FISK UNIV.

Please to this application
whether he needs go to
Evansville Yours S. S. Jocelyn

Evansville Ind Sept 25th/60

Dear Sir

Mrs. Harvey is not able to write you this morning and wishes me to write for her, as the business cannot wait be delayed.

Mr. Wilson Gibson Co. visited us last week, and mentioned to Mrs. Harvey his desire to labor in Evansville as a missionary he did not say whether for the whole or only a part of his time; and wished her to write to you favoring the plan. She has reflected upon the subject, and feels that it would not be a judicious step. You have already been made acquainted with Mr. Wilson's domestic character and management and the people here are also familiar with it, and

he would not be acceptable even to the colored people. They are reluctant to turn out even now when he occasionally comes here to preach.

The book that he has written in regard to the Cumberland Pres. has prejudiced the people very much against him, and he would be running right into the midst of the people from whom he separated, and they will labor to undo whatever he might accomplish. Instead of establishing one cause Mrs. Harvey feels it arouse all the bitterness of past difficulties. Besides this he could not stand on an equal footing with the other ministers in this place in an educational point of view, and other advantages which would recommend him.

Mr. Harvey remarks that she has simply given her own private opinions and would prefer they should not be made unnecessarily public as Mr. Wilson might feel unkindly about it if he should become acquainted with what she has said. He is adapted to his present field she thinks but is not to this

Mr Harvey could not speak frankly to Mrs. Nelson could tell him ~~he was not the~~ what she thought as he would not have received it kindly, feeling he is adapted to any field. He would probably look upon her as his enemy if he knew how she felt, whereas she is one of his firmest and most steadfast friends

You may think we are fault finding but we have stated our reasons, and you can understand our feelings. We hope you will be guided by heavenly wisdom in your difficult work. Mrs. Harvey wishes to be remembered to you.

Respectfully

Eleanor E. Johnson

Please excuse this as I have written in great haste.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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Rev. Alfred Vestal
Westfield, Ind.
Oct 25/60

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38908
DISTRIBUTION

Westfield Ind Sept. 25th 1860

Dear Brother S. S. Jocelyn

I am seated in order to acknowledge the draft you sent me in your very Exceptable letter dated the 17th of Sept 1860. I can inform you that my oldest son & family is come to this country last Saturday. A number more will come if men can not be protected here in those slave States the will come a way where they can and will be protected in there Religious liberties. I think the trials will be such that the non slave holders will leave till the battle will be between the poor degraded slaves and their ungodly masters. When that kind of a Revolution takes place and a large majority of the

slave holders are put to death
there may be a chance for reaction.
It is a plain case that the true
Gospel is will be rejected in them
slave States which such a spirit
rules. I think the time is near
at hand when that cursed insti-
tution that has cursed the
north so long will be brought
to an end [illegible] may God
speed the the time my dear
Brother I often think of those
Dear Brethren. Brethren in that
land where I was born & raised
Sung the praise of God with
pray with. you may be assured
there is a Christian tie that binds
us together that never can be
broke while memory lasts. I have
been troubled as it were on every
side but thank God not forsaken
my family is now on the road
to this State I hope they may get
out safe I expect to labour on through
life so I may live in that Heavenly
world. Let us labour on so we

may meet where parting is no
more & I have nothing more
of interest to write I close
by saying I remain yours until death
J. Ford Corbett

S. S. Jocelyn

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

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Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. September 29th 1860

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38909
FISK UNIV.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Sec. A.M.C.A. New York.

Dear Brother,

I have delayed forwarding to you my report for this month, from the circumstance that the Hopewell church, which I had visited at Morning Sun, on the agency, but who were not prepared at that time to give, promised they would forward to me at the close of this month their contribution. It has not as yet come to hand.

The Lord has been with me in the ministrations of the Gospel. I have reason to believe that my labors have been blessed to many. I preached on last Sabbath A.M. from 2nd Cor. 9:15; and in the afternoon from Prov. 8:4. It was truly a time of tenderness & weeping, and greatly refreshing to us all.

Brother Hugh Parks of Northwood, post office address Bellefontaine, Logan Co. Ohio, whose usual contribution is $5, was unprepared to make his donation when I was there this month, but said he would forward me his contribution by the last of October or 1st. of November, and remarked, in connection, "If I should be removed by death before that time, the Association will be remembered in my will". He is aged, rather infirm, and has, I believe, no children. His property is worth $3000, or more. He is devotedly pious, & a member of the Old side Covenanters or Reformed Presbyterians. He has formed a warm attachment to me, & I to him. His heart is with us in our work.

I shall apply towards my quarterage, which is due the 30th inst, the amount of collections in my hands for this month. This has heretofore met with your approbation. (See Report below.) This will leave a balance still due me of $42.08

Report for September, 1860.

10-131 Bellefontaine, Logan Co Ohio. D. Dulany $1, Cath. Dulany 12 cts — $1.12

9-170 Huntsville, Logan Co. Ohio. Jno. Thornley $5. Thos Thornley $5, R. G. Rogers $5, C. S. Brooks $5. Wm Thornley $1, George Lease $1, John Stewart $1. Nancy Stewart $1, Rev. James Wallace $1, D. S. Collins $1, David Boyd $1, William Collins $1, Thos. Cook 50 cts, Milton Mahan mag. 50 cts. William Mufford 50 cts, J. W. Kerr mag 50 cts, Mary Hoover 50 cts J. B. Irwin 50 cts, Wm Edmonson 50 cts. Samuel Hoover 50 cts Jno. Watt mag 50 cts, Andw. Ashbaugh 50 cts, William Leadwallader 50 cts paper, Thos. Herren paper 50 cts, Narcissa Edmonson 50 cts. Emma Thornley 25 cts, D. O. Thornley 25 cts, Isaac Gordon 25 cts, John Workman paper 25 cts, Joseph Gordon 10 cts, John Thornley 10 cts John Soules 5 cents Total — $35.75

9-192 Harper, Logan Co. O. Joseph Aiken — $1.00

10-98 Rushsylvania, Logan Co. O. Alex. Wilson $2, James McKune $1, John Grabiel $1, Henry George $1, Dr. A. Hallow $1, David Anderson mag 50 cts, Jas. Wylie paper 25 cts — $6.75

15-24 Roundhead, Hardin Co. O. Henrietta Jane Irwin mag 50 cts, Robert Irwin 25 cts — .75

9-47 Camden, Preble Co. O. Martha J. Reed paper — .25

$45.62

	Amount Brought over	$45.62
15-60	Morning Sun. Preble Co. O. Reformed Pres. church	$7.00
11-83	Dallon, Wayne Co. Ind. John M Coe $2. Rudolph Good $2, Lewis Macy $2, James Maulsby $1, Eliza Macy $1, S. B. Maulsby $1. Sarah Good $1, Isaac Beeson $1, John Duckett 50 cts. Eunice Duckett mag. 50 cts, Eliza Maulsby 25 cts. Ruth Maulsby 25 cts, Rachel Beeson 25 cts, Erastus S Fisher 25 cts Emily C Fisher 25 cts, Elizabeth Good 5 cts.	$13.30
13-85	Trenton, Randolph Co. Ind. Clayton Stevenson $1. Mahlon Fugehar 55 cts. John Fox 10 cts, George Fox 10 cts	$1.75
	Jordan Post Office, Randolph Co. Ind. Miss A. E. Chandler mag	50
13-74	J. G. Brice $4, Mrs. E. S. Brice $1. Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind.	$5.00
	Homer Campaigne Co Ill. Hugh Thornley	$3.25
	Amt. for September 1860.	$76.42
	Expenses while on the agency for September 1860 $6.00	$6.00
	Amt. due Association after deducting Expenses	$70.42
	Respectfully submitted. J. G. Brice	
	American Missionary Association	
	To J. G. Brice Dr.	
	To services rendered during quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1860.	$112.50
	Cr. By Amt. of contributions in my hands for Sept. 1860. as above	70.42
	Bal. due me for quarter ending Sept. 30, 1860	$42.08

Dear Brother Toppa

The most of this month I have been quite unwell with the flux & the bloody piles. I have suffered much from both of these complaints.

I shall forward you a receipt in full for the the qr. that expired on yesterday. The balance in due me for the qr. you will please forward me on the receipt of this in a draft, which is $42.08

If you are sending the paper to brother Geo. Poop & brother Tingley to Huntsville, Logan Co. O., they should be both stopped, as they have removed from that place into other States. Two papers come to C. J. Brook S. S. Report, send but one to each. David Thornley is removed to Illinois. Stop the paper coming to Miss Rankin. The post office address of each of these is Huntsville, Logan Co. Ohio. Dr. A Fulton of Rushylvania, Logan Co. O. receives two papers, send him one. Send the papers to those with the asterisk preceding the name.

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Rec. Sept. 30/60

Acct

L. S. [illegible]

Rev. I. Teal

Ans^d Oct 1/60

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38910
FISK UNIV.

Westfield Oct 1st. 60

Dear S. Jocelyn

I send you this a report of my second quarter. I have but little to report of interest. I have still been occupying my field of labor. Some four preaching places regularly with good and for a time I think increasing congregations and I am having various invitations to other points which it has been out of my power to attend but I shall visit some of them during this fall & winter. I should like to report conversions hopeful and sound but at present it seems almost impossible to claim persons attention to the subject of Religion. ~~there is~~ there is such a tide — a wave

excitement on the subject of Politicks. a desperate strugle to carry this State for the republicans and I think will succeed I am with them as far as they go. but I care for something more. my doctrine is that Slavery has no rights can where on Gods footstool I have confidence in God & truth that the right will prevail.

I hope ordeing to report something more interesting I should like to be remembered in the prayers of the faithful

Yours in love

J. Neal

P.S. Please send me by draft for my two quarters Service

J. Neal

Franklin Ind -
Oct 5 = 1860

Rev. Geo Whipple

Dear Sir

You will please send me the Missionary Magazine published by the American Association. I desire it take it hereafter but I do not know the terms - I am supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian Ch - in this place - By complying with the above request you will oblige yours &c

A. B. Morey

Franklin
Johnson Co.
Ind -

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38911
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Rev. A. B. Morey
Franklin,
Oct 5/60 Ind.

Sent Hist. & Mag.

M. D.

Hy

Lillie Hayes Cato

Oct 21st 1860

Bro Tappan

Inclosed you will find two dollars. The result of our regular collection. To be used by the Am. M. Ass. for the promotion of our Cause in the South. Truly & fraternally

Joseph C. Cato

P.O. BUSINESS FREE

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 38912 FISK UNIV.

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Sylv. E. Hawkins
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Rev J G Brice
Nashville, Tenn
Oct 29/60
Expatiates on the Ex Com
Ans

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 3891
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother Jocelyn,

Will the Ex Committee reappoint me an other year. I have concluded to continue in the work if my services are required. Please inform me by return of mail.

I forward to day to brother Tappan my report for October, 1860, with a draft for $93. Hope it will reach him safely

Affectionately yours in Xt

J G Brice

Ans his letter of Oct 29/60

~~Application~~

Comp. Ch. Leber, Jny. Co. Md

Ph. E. Tuckey Oct 29 1860

$100

Sec. Comm. Ph. Price.

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NO. 38914
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Winchester, Randolph Co. Indiana, October 29th, 1860.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Tr. A.M.A., New York.

Dear Brother,

Inclosed you will find a draft, drawn in your favor, as Treasurer, for Ninety two dollars & sixty six cents on the Park Bk, this being the amount due the Association, after deducting expenses, &c. See Report for particulars below.

I have just returned home. I preached three times on getting, & travelled to meet ~~each of~~ my appointments eighteen miles. My labors have been arduous. I have connected much of this month's agency efforts in missionary labors; and, I trust, not without a blessing upon them. The weather has been quite wet, it having rained for several days in succession. In much of it, I have been necessarily exposed while on my work. One day I travelled eighteen miles on horse back, without an umbrella, in the rain, to one of my appointments, and got wet to the skin. No bad results have followed. My health is good, though I am wearied & exhausted, and need two or three days to recruit. The work of a missionary is one of fatigue still; but I am happy in it, knowing that through these sufferings I am, in some degree, making Christ & His salvation known to men.

Report for October, 1860.

Morning Sun, Preble Co. Ohio. Hopewell U. Pres. ch. donated to make John Simpson a Life member	$26.69
College Hill, Hamilton Co. Ohio. * Theophilus Wilson	5.00
Winchester, Randolph Co. Ind. Dr. Hiatt	1.00
Amt.	$32.69

Dear Brother Tappan, I trust you will be glad of the anticipate of the membership of Brother Simpson. Let my donation of cash month be applied to complete it. If I will half our cause. If I have been at Hopewell when the collection was made, I would have had the whole made up.

Amt. Brought over $32.69

8 New Castle, Henry Co. Ind. *Brice M. Blain $5. *J. Bell $1 Eleanor N. Draper 10 cts. 6.10

11/55
5 Greensborough, Henry Co Ind. Dr. *J. T. Harper $1, *Joel Wright $1, *Rev. L. C. Beckford $1. change his mag. from 3.00

13/25
12 New Garden, Ind. to Greensborough.

Spice Land Henry Co Ind. *Walter Edgington $1, William Edgington $1, Jesse Bond 40 cts mag. 2.40

1 Carthage, Rush Co Ind. Friends monthly meeting, Walnut Ridge *M. C. Binford $1 *John Clark $1, *J. F. Pusey $1, *Henry Henby $1, *Jas. Patterson $1, *J. Small $1, *Lydia Patterson $1 *Dr. John M. Clark $1.25 mag. *Elias Bundy 50 cts, Daniel Clark 75 cts mag., Thos. Henly 50 cts, Silas Parker 50 cts, Joseph Hill 50 cts David Marshall 50 cts, J. P. Parker 50 cts; J. C. Hill 50 cts J. B. Hill 50 cts, Thos. Hill 50 cts, Jamar Hill 40 cts mag., William Parker 25 cts, Thos. Jessup 25 cts, Joseph J. Butler 25 cts, Jonathan H. Gray 25 cts, N. C. Hill 25 cts, Henby Hill 25 cts, J. O. Andrews 25 cts, Jared P. Binford 25 cts, Thos. J. Newby 25 cts A. Small 25 cts, Wm. Johnson 25 cts, Allen Hill 25 cts C. M. Bundy 25 cts, E. Parker 25 cts, D. Hackett 25 cts J. P. Winslow 25 cts, M. Henley 25 cts, R. W. Johnson 25 cts, Brown 10 cts, D. Pitts 10 cts, & R. Parker 10 cts. $18.70

14/8 1/2
3 Charlottsville, Hancock Co. Ind. Friends' monthly meeting cont.d *Ezra Hunt 25 cts, Sam.l Brown 25 cts Enoch Pierson 25 cts, Alfred Hunt 25 cts, paper, Daniel C. Hastings 25 cts paper, & Eli Brown 25 cts 1.50

13 Westland, Hancock Co. Ind. Friends mo. meeting cont.d Matth. Hodson 50 cts, B. H. Binford 50 cts mag., Jon. Jessup 25 cts Benj.n Binford 25 cts, E. Butler 25 cts, R. Binford 25 cts, G. W. Butler 20 cts, J. Brown 10 cts, & W. Butland 10 cts. 2.40

$66.79

Have been unavoidably delayed in forwarding my report from the difficulty of collecting money

Amt. Brought over $ 66.79

11 Swains Mill P. office, Rush Co. Ind. Friends' mo. meeting cont.d
Houland Swain 25 ct., Thos. Barnett 25 ct., Geo. Swain 25 ct. .75

14/38
Knightstown Henry Co Ind. Friends mo. meeting contin.d
Henry Aydelott 50 ct. Cash 15 ct. .65

Carthage Rush Co Ind. M. Methodist ch.* John Walker $1, * Geo. Campbell $1, * R. B. Patterson $1, J. L. Stanley 35 ct., paper, Jesse Gilbreath 25 ct., Mary E. Adams 25 ct., Sarah Laymon 25 ct. Eli H. Laymon 25 ct. paper 4.35

Greencastle, Putnam Co Ind. M. Meth. continued * Samuel Kennedy $1, Mrs. Mary Kennedy $1, 2.00

Cadiz, Henry Co. Ind. Miles Lamb .10

11/96
New Corydon Jay Co. Ind. * Peter Walters 5 $ Geo. Stolz $2, Sam.l Hall $1, Jno. W. Hall 25 ct. Elias Loofbourrow 25 ct., Jno. Loofbourrow 50 ct. mag. Dr. Jonas Weist 25 ct., David Walters 25 ct., E. O'Harrow 10 ct., Mocabee 10 ct., J. S. Walters 10 ct. 2 children .02 ct. This to be applied towards making Peter Walters a life member. 9.82

11/98
12 West Chester, Jay Co. Ind. William H. Montgomery $10, David Adams $2, Elizabeth Ann Montgomery $1, Mrs. Matilda Montgomery 50 ct., A. Montgomery dec.d 170 ct., Melvin H. Montgomery .03 ct. This amt. with the contributions made last year by the Corydon ch. & the Limberlost ch. at West chester, will more than complete brother Wm. H. Montgomery's Life membership. Please forward his certificate of the same. 13.70

11/90
7 Liberty Church, Jay Co. Ind. Bal. of Quarterly collection 55 ct., Rev. Ebenezer Tucker $1 1.55

$ 99.71

Have been unavoidably delayed in forwarding my report from the difficulty of getting my draft in time

Amount of collections for October, 1860 brought on $99.71
Expenses during the mo. while on the agency $6.55 } 7.05
Premium on E. Draft for $ .50 }
Amt. due the Association after deducting Exps &c $92.66

Respectfully submitted. J. G. Price

Mrs. Ann Thomas, a widow, who formerly lived at New Garden, Wayne Co. Ind, but who now resides at Liber, & whose post office address is Jay C.H., Jay Co. Ind., who every year contributes to our cause, desires the paper ~~sent~~ in future sent to her. Brother Tucker's address is the same. Do not forget to send the magazine to Brother Peter Walters, New Corydon. He is a good man. Has a small farm in the N.E. part of Jay Co. Ind., with a large family, a wife & seven children, the children mostly small; yet he always has something to give to the spread of the Gospel. He sets a part a number acres on his small farm, which he cultivates for Christ. This year that little tract of land, yielded him $10. This sum he divides with the Association, & the Keyoma Tract & Book Society at Cincinnati. I reached his house on last Saturday $7 o'clock, after night fall, myself wearied, & my horse jaded. After an hour's rest, partaking of his hospital board, I rode 5 miles further to Corydon. When I arrived at Brother Walters, on the evening of the 17th, he told me thought he could not spare the money now on account of some pressing wants, but would send me $5 in the winter; but when I returned next day, (Sab.) at 2 O'clock P.M. to fill my appointment at West Chester, he told me he had thought & prayed over the matter, and concluded, as he now had the opportunity, he would give, & trust the future to God.

I wish the paper sent freely to the Friends in Henry, Rush, and Hancock counties. Our work is entirely new to them, & they need light & instruction. I look for large contributions from them next year. My visit among them was unexpected, they had no previous notice of it, until I appeared ~~appeared~~ in their religious meeting & worshipped with them, & addressed them from John 15:4; and afterwards, at their business hour, they gave me a hearing in regard to the Association — the causes which led to its organization, its principles, its aims, &c. The day was inauspicious, being very rainy, & thus many were absent. They listened with deep interest to me. Pray for me. Ever of Christ's yours in Jesus.

J. G. Price

If the Association appoints me an other year, I will serve.

J. G. Price
Oct 29 1860
$99.71
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Miss E. E. Johnson
Evansville Ind.a
Ans.d Oct 31/60
$50 Dft mo

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 38915
FISK UNIV.

Evansville Ind. Oct 31st/60

Revd S. S. Jocelyn

Dear Sir

After so long silence you will be interested to hear from Evansville. Although nothing special has transpired I have perhaps been more than usually interested and happy in my work. When I first returned I thought it impossible for me to enjoy myself here; the school being so very small I could not encourage myself that I could accomplish much or be very useful. But I took these desponding feelings to the Saviour and asked him to interest me in the work if it was his will I should remain. After a struggle a cheery calm came over my mind

and I have been enabled day by day to receive my duties as from His hands and joyfully to labor, confident if I am fulfilling his will, His blessing will attend them. I need greater confidence in God and more love to make me willing to lose my life for his sake and the gospel.

The school will probably continue small the average thus far is 12. We were obliged to discontinue school several days on account of the house being too uncomfortable. During this time I visited and distributed tracts religious and antislavery, and was very kindly received, and found some exceedingly interesting cases. One family from Va. learned heartily to welcome me. The parents were professors of religion and till recently family prayer has been sustained. But within a short time they lost their property and the father (whom I did not see) was greatly cast down in consequence. He gave up family worship and took to drink

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which caused great distress in their
He has now abandoned drink
but still omits his duty, He evidently
is ill at ease and feels the guilt of his
conduct. The mother appears to be seeking
to lead him back to his former practice
and was happy that I had called to
converse with them. I could but think her
husband a Christian though greatly
tempted. After uniting in prayer with
mother and children I left them in tears.
The German population deeply interested
me. One result of these visits is the
establishment of a female prayer meeting
among a low and irreligious class. The
weather has been very unfavorable but we are
greatly encouraged by the earnestness of
those who attend. They invite any one
they please and all are welcome. A
number of catholics come and seem
pleased with the meetings. We have also
commenced a similar meeting among

the colored people. The sabbath meetings continue as usual.

The financial condition of the school is very bad. Only $ 2.30 has been contributed towards its support this year, and as the more expensive season of winter is just at hand it is altogether improbable that much will be raised in future. The white people have given nothing as Mr. Heavey has not been able to see them. Mr Wheeler raised considerable last winter. He seems peculiarly adapted to this place and we regret that the climate should so disagree with his health as to make it best for him to labor elsewhere.

You will I fear think I have done wrong to delay writing you upon this point so long, but it has been through hope they would do something. I am in present need of money as the draft you sent last June is the last I have received.

My health is very good although

not when it was last fall, and I am obliged to be very careful. Last winter I labored too hard for this climate and still feel the effects of it.

We have not learned whether there are to be any missionaries sent into this field, but it will soon be decided. May it not be long before the exiled believers may return to their respective fields of labor and proclaim again the great principles of the religion of Jesus. In the gospel alone is our hope; but the strong holds of sin must and will fall before the truths of the word of God. I think I do feel thankful that I am permitted to labor in my humble sphere for the cause of truth and my prayer is that God may fit me more and more for the work.

Respectfully yours
E. Leanor E. Johnson.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 38916
FISK UNIV.